

Paramount High shows how to score

By Dorothy Korber
and Walt Murray
Staff Writers

Taking tests is one thing. Taking tests seriously is another, according to Paramount High School officials.

They may have something. They say the main reason that Paramount's score on one state test jumped 83 percentile points this year is that they stressed the importance of the test.

Paramount High made the most impressive gain of any Southland high school in 1976-77 results from California Assessment Program tests released last week.

Test averages at Southland schools ranged from the bottom (Compton's Dominguez High) to high (East Long Beach and Huntington Beach high schools).

California's second, third, sixth and 12th graders were tested in reading, writing, spelling and mathematics. The test results show how each school and school district averaged when compared to state averages.

The Independent Press-Telegram obtained 12th grade scores for high schools throughout the Southland. They are displayed in tabular form accompanying this story.

Officials in the Bellflower and Compton school districts refused to supply statistics for their high schools to the I.P.T., although the state Education Department made the scores part of the public record Thursday.

The department supplied the scores for those two districts to these newspapers. Officials in the Long Beach, Paramount, ABC, Anaheim, Huntington Beach and Los Angeles school districts complied promptly with requests for their scores.

State education officials said all scores from the test are meant to be made public.

In the Long Beach Unified School District, persons who want to see test averages of a particular school can do so at that school, district officials said.

To compare schools, persons will have to go to school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave., they said.

The test results show only averages of schools and districts. No individual student scores are released.

No other school demonstrated the dramatic improvement over

last year shown at Paramount High.

Twelfth graders there have consistently averaged in the bottom 10 percent of the state's high schools.

The percentile ranking compares an individual school's test average with the rest of the state's schools. If a school is in the 10th percentile, that means the averages of 90 per cent of the state's schools were better.

In 1975-76, Paramount averaged in the fourth percentile in reading, the seventh percentile in writing, the seventh percentile in math and the sixth percentile in spelling.

Those low scores were predictable, it was said, in a district with more welfare families than 97 per cent of the state's other districts, larger high school classes than 90 percent of other districts and more bilingual elementary school students than 85 percent of other districts.

In 1976-77, however, Paramount High students averaged in the 58th percentile in reading, the 39th percentile in writing, the 18th percentile in math and an astounding 89th percentile in spelling.

The major reason for Paramount's success, according to

principal Douglas Rozelle, is that the school staff stressed the importance of taking the California Assessment test seriously.

"We did everything we could that was legal," Rozelle explained, laughing. "We pep-talked the teachers. When we gave the test, all the administrators went around and explained the importance of it. We told the students that the results reflected on them even after they graduated."

Part of the attitude problem in previous tests stemmed from the fact that, as seniors, the pupils thought their performance was irrelevant to their futures. They knew the results would not be available until long after their graduation in June.

"We told them that future employers or colleges would be interested in knowing how their high school scored," Rozelle said.

The principal said the school's reading and math labs are also beginning to show results.

Still, he was surprised at the magnitude of improvement.

"We were surprised our tech-

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SUNDAY

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 13, 1977

Vol. 26, No. 17

Inside Sunday

Shaving expenses

... Congress' style

Congress, aware that ever-increasing spending on itself was becoming too much even for a public inured to its excesses, decided it would just have to crack down. Chagrined senators chafed a bit, then public-spiritedly led the way. Those free shaving mugs would have to go, fellas. ... Page A-4.

PLO, schmo

... Arabs teed off

Few Arab foreign ministers holding a summit meeting in Tunisia were willing to be quoted. But many of them said off the record they were teed-off about Palestinian attacks on Israel from Lebanon. In any case, they refused to put PLO beefs separately on the agenda. Page A-6.

California

... here we come

Mob activity in the state is growing. Not just the Mexican Mafia directing dope traffic from behind prison walls. But the original mob from back East. Why not? They know if they're caught they'll probably only get probation. Page A-9.

Man, oh, man

... now hear this

Thousands of women are meeting in Houston this week to map woman's place in the United States. Not all are Mizzes. One well-known opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment describes the main body of the convention as "lesbians and libbers." Page A-18.

Requiem

... 1280 on dial

After a 20-year reign as the only country-western radio station in Long Beach, KFOX (1280 on the dial) is no more. It has found religion with the Family Radio Network, a nonprofit corporation that was scooped at when it broke into broadcasting in 1959—the year KFOX was at its peak. Page B-1.

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Protest of Russ exhibit

Occidental College students parade in front of Russian space exhibit Saturday to protest Soviet treatment of Jews. Exhibition opened at L.A. Convention Center. (Story, Page A-8.)
Staff Photo By CURT JOHNSON

Carter action to push up sugar prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter imposed import fees on sugar Saturday to help domestic producers. The move is expected to drive up the cost of sugar by about 3 cents a pound.

Sugar presently costs about 21.7 cents a pound on the national average. Government economists said sugar in grocery stores probably will reach 25 cents a pound because of Carter's action.

The higher cost of sugar also will be reflected in higher prices for products which use sugar, such as candy.

The president signed two proclamations imposing a maximum tariff of 6.1 cents a pound on foreign sugar, up from the current level of 1.9 cents.

AMERICANS consume about 11 million tons of sugar a year, almost 80 percent of it in beverages, prepared and canned foods, candy, cookies and other sweets.

Hughes bad businessman Papers show losing investments common

By Wallace Turner
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Although Howard R. Hughes died one of the nation's wealthiest individuals, documents that have become available because of litigation over his estate depict him as a poor businessman.

Among the documents are hundreds of pages of memorandums between Hughes and his top executives, some financial reports on his accounts and position papers on his enterprises.

The papers all deal with Hughes's final decade, after he went to Las Vegas late in 1966 and became a recluse. They record the transactions of an aging, partly deaf, paranoid man who refused to see his executives face to face and rarely spoke with them by telephone.

In related developments, a court session over the estate began in Nevada last Monday, another court session is to begin next Mon-

day in Texas, and in Washington Friday, two lawyers asked the Supreme Court to appoint a "special master" to help California and Texas reach agreement on the right to levy inheritance taxes on the Hughes estate, since the eccentric Hughes never said precisely where he resided.

The lawyers said neither state was under any obligation to respect the findings of the other as to Hughes's home at the time of his death. Hughes died as he was being flown by jet from Acapulco to Houston.

The lawyers said the estate may be assessed inheritance taxes in excess of its assets.

At the end of 1966, according to a tax report, Hughes had a net worth of \$757 million, largely as a result of the sale of his majority interest in Trans World Airlines. He received \$452 million after taxes from that transaction.

But on June 13, 1970, Raymond M. Holliday, executive vice president of his holding company, then

called the Hughes Tool Company, told him that while he had \$111 million in cash, all but \$19.5 million was tied up and he needed \$30.1 million immediately.

Some of his 1966 holdings had gone into the purchase of casinos and hotels in Las Vegas and Reno or was used to cover their continual losses. A lot more went into a disastrous investment in a helicopter manufacturing company.

A report on the helicopter venture, dated July 24, 1968, began:

"The dominant fact continues to be that to which you became irrevocably committed three years ago — your Aircraft Division then contracted for \$20,000 each to sell 1,071 helicopters in a design which even to an experienced manufacturer would have cost \$80,000 but which to your company will cost over \$100,000 each."

In 1968, the helicopter operation lost more than \$40 million. In 1970, Holliday showed Hughes that over

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Q and A

Iran's shah speaks out on issues

The Shah of Iran begins a three-day visit to the United States Tuesday. Last week in Teheran, Chicago Tribune correspondents James O. Jackson and James Yonker interviewed the shah in his chambers in the Royal Palace. Following is an edited text of their conversation.

Q. Your majesty, many people — and apparently you are one of them — feel that President Carter's energy program is far from adequate. As a key supplier of American oil, what will you be suggesting to our government and our people in Washington about energy conservation?

A. It is not only a question of conservation. What we have been advocating for some years is that you have got to find new sources of energy — one, two, three, four, five, as many as you can. Atomic, we know. Solar, we almost know. Coal, we know too.

But it sounds a little strange to our ears to hear that because of some problems, some of your coal mines and pits are not functioning. And even in Europe, they're not extracting the coal.

You are not looking for new sources of energy because, maybe, there is not enough incentive.

What we say is that if you want to finish what remains of the world's hydrocarbons and then think of new sources of energy, your present civilization is going to die.

Q. In the short term, if President Carter fails to get his energy program through Congress, what would be the effect at the OPEC meeting in Venezuela next month?

A. I don't know if this will have an immediate effect. It probably will be discussed, but this time in Caracas we are going to be just spectators for once, to see what will happen. The Western press has always wrongly accused my country of being the hawk of OPEC. This was not the case. We have always been the moderator.

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Freeway terror suspect jailed

By Bob Keefer
Staff Writer

A hermit arrested as the suspected Phantom of Santa Ana Canyon, who threw rocks at freeway drivers for the past year, may be the man charged in 1970 in the death of a woman whose car was hit by a rock thrown from an overpass.

James Horton Jr., 42, was seized Friday at his Brush Canyon campsite, which Highway Patrol officers described as a series of holes dug in a hillside and sheltered by trees and brush.

He was booked at Orange County Jail for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, violations of the state vehicle code relating to throwing objects at moving cars, and misdemeanor trespassing.

Orange County police had searched since October 1976 for the

person who smashed more than 70 windshields, seriously injuring two drivers, and stabbed an unarmed sheriff's deputy who tried to capture him last May.

Police sources confirmed Saturday that a James Horton Jr. with the same age and birthplace was arrested in December 1976 shortly after Charlotte Sprague, 65, of Del Mar, was killed when a boulder was thrown through the windshield of the car she was riding in on the Pasadena Freeway.

Court proceedings were suspended against the 1970 suspect the following June when two psychiatrists determined he was incapable of cooperating in his own defense. He was not charged with murder, but with three counts of throwing objects at automobiles with the intent to injure their occupants.

Horton was short-haired and clean-shaven when he was taken into custody after being tracked overnight Thursday over several miles of thick brushland, said Highway Patrolman Chuck George.

"But he looked like a man who lived off the land," George said Saturday. "He looked pitiful. His clothes were sewn together with a makeshift needle and thread. And his shoes were nailed together."

"He gave me the impression that he was glad it was all over," George added.

When confronted by authorities at the campsite, Horton shouted, "I quit, I quit," George said.

Horton told police he was born in Louisiana, had served time in jail and later was a farm laborer.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

People

Former chess champ now fugitive

Bobby Fischer: from hero to hermit

Combined News Services

Bobby Fischer, former boy wonder of chess who in 1972 took the world championship away from the Russians and became an international celebrity in the process, has turned into a total recluse, as fanatical about his privacy as was the late Howard Hughes.

Friends of the 34-year-old grandmaster say that about a year ago he began wearing disguises, meeting associates on remote street corners and constantly moving from one address to another in the Pasadena area to escape public notice.

Two weeks ago, Fischer's passion for privacy apparently drove him into hiding in order to avoid South Pasadena police, who are attempting to arrest him on a minor charge.

Fischer's legal problems are related to his involvement with the Pasadena-based, fundamentalist Worldwide Church of God.

The police are seeking Fischer on misdemeanor charges of battery, trespassing and disturbing the peace.

The complaint was brought by Mrs. Holly Ruiz, 37, who charged that Fischer invaded her South Pasadena apartment and struck her twice when she

refused to sign a statement saying she had tape-recorded certain conversations with him without his knowledge.

The tapes later were used as the basis for magazine articles highly critical of the church and its leader, Garner Ted Armstrong.

Fischer moved to the Pasadena area shortly after winning the chess title in order to be near the church to which he has supposedly contributed heavily.

In 1975, Fischer lost his title by default, refusing to defend it after a dispute over match rules. He has not played chess publicly since then and — despite frequent rumors of upcoming matches — some of his friends doubt that he will ever play again.

It has been a precipitous decline for the man acclaimed around the world as a genius after he broke a 26-year Russian monopoly on the chess crown, winning a record \$250,000 in the process.

Friends say Fischer has lived in a succession of modest apartments in the Pasadena area. Two months ago he removed his phone in order to shut out the outside world.

South Pasadena Sgt. Lonnie Johnson said police have no idea

where Fischer is.

"It's not that serious a charge," said Johnson. "I can't understand why anyone would run away."

Isaac Kashdan, Los Angeles Times chess columnist and a friend of Fischer, believes Fischer simply cannot cope with any kind of public appearance.

"I think he's just absolutely afraid to go out into the public, like in a courtroom," said Kashdan. "If this thing can be worked out without a courtroom appearance then everything will be fine. If not, it's going to be a problem."

Before going into hiding, Fischer reportedly was considering a chess comeback.

Russian grandmaster Victor Korchnoi, then touring the U.S., met him alone on a Pasadena streetcorner, Kashdan said.

"Fischer insisted that they meet in that way," said Kashdan. "If Korchnoi had brought anyone else with him, Fischer would have just walked away. He has grown a beard and frequently wears dark glasses now. People who haven't seen him recently would not recognize him."

Fischer refused to commit himself to a match with Korchnoi and at several points dis-



BOBBY FISCHER

cussed a possible match with the current world champion, Russian Anatoly Karpov.

Such a meet would be impossible now; Fischer would have to work up through the ranks again to earn another attempt at the title.

"Frankly, I've given up on him (Fischer) ever playing chess again in public," said Kashdan. "It's a tragedy because he was the greatest player in the world."

'Sock-it-to-me' girl: lawmen do just that

Actress Judy Carne was charged with drug abuse and illegal possession of a drug document—a stolen, forged doctor's prescription form — after appearing at a dinner-theater near the Ohio-Indiana state line on Saturday.

"It's all been a terrible mistake," she said. "I will be proven innocent and I will be properly represented."

The "sock-it-to-me girl" from the old "Laugh-In" television series was released on \$5,100 bond after spending several hours in the Hamilton County Jail. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Nov. 21 in Hamilton County Municipal Court by Judge Joseph Luebbers.

Miss Carne, 38, was arrested by Harrison, Ohio, police after a performance of "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," a comedy playing at the Beef 'n' Boards Dinner Theater.

Harrison Police Chief Frank Mondary said Miss Carne was picked up after a local druggist filed a complaint accusing a woman using the name Barbara

Brown of forging a prescription to obtain tranquilizers.

Patrolman Doug Hensley said the prescription form was one of many believed stolen from a local physician.

Miss Carne, from Northampton, England, lives in Hollywood. In addition to "Laugh-In," she starred for one season in TV's "Love On A Rooftop."



ACTRESS JUDY CARNE Faces Drug Charges



Sides with Navy

President and Mrs. Carter laugh while watching the Navy-Georgia Tech football game from the Navy side of the field during the second half of the game in Annapolis Saturday. Navy won 20-16. At left is Rear Admiral Kinniard R. McKee, superintendent of the Naval Academy. Carter, having attended both schools, spent a half on each side of the field in a display of nonpartisanship. After the game, Carter walked to his helicopter in a nearby parking lot. He shook hands and made small talk with a number of midshipmen. He kissed one woman on the cheek, then helicoptered back to the White House.

—AP LASER PHOTO

World

Storms batter Europe, eastern U.S.

Combined News Services

Strong winds, rain, snow and heavy seas pummeled northern Europe for the second straight weekend causing widespread flooding and forcing the crews of two storm-battered vessels into lifeboats. Across the Atlantic, the eastern U.S. was clobbered by up to 13 inches of snow.

In Europe, the storm killed at least four Britons and two French yachtsmen drowned.

The dead included three persons killed in road accidents and a fourth who died when a 4,000-ton container ship sank in the

wind-whipped North Sea.

An international rescue fleet plucked 26 British crewmen and three Danish truck drivers from lifeboats in the North Sea after their vessel, the British-owned container ship Hero, sank in the storm while en route from Denmark to Britain. The Danish naval command said one crewman died in the rescue.

Storms also battered the Mediterranean. British and United Nations helicopters safely lifted 125 passengers and crew from an endangered ferry off the north coast of Cyprus.

Danish authorities alerted 20,000 persons for possible evacuation from low-lying areas in the west coast of Jutland, but dikes held against a strong tide and the alert was later canceled.

Dover, Britain's busiest English Channel port, was closed for a time because of 90-mile-an-hour winds sweeping up the channel into the North Sea where waves were reported to be 27 feet high.

In the U.S., meanwhile, up to 13 inches of snow blanketed parts of Ohio, western New York state and western Pennsylvania

Saturday, creating traffic hazards and stranding some motorists.

Two young Pittsburgh men died on U.S. Route 62 near Warren Friday night where six inches of snow fell.

The snow showers also extended into the Appalachians as far south as West Virginia. And there was similar weather in northern Michigan.

The weather service said it was expected to remain cold through today over the eastern third of the country.

Fire strike set

LONDON — Thousands of troops spread out across Britain Saturday in anticipation of the first nationwide strike by the country's 43,000 firemen, now almost certain to begin Monday.

The firefighters want an immediate 30 percent increase on their average weekly base pay of \$115. This goes against the government's anti-inflation pay guidelines which hold pay raises to a maximum 10 percent.

Hostages freed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Some 1,500 workers who seized the Labor Ministry headquarters three days ago ended their occupation Saturday and freed 86 hostages who were escorted from the building by Red Cross officials.

A spokesman for the workers, who are demanding more pay for farm laborers, said they decided to release the hostages when the labor minister signed agreements promising to examine the pay issue.

New German jail 'suicide'

MUNICH, West Germany — Convicted German terrorist Ingrid Schubert was found hanged from a bedsheet tied to window bars in her cell in a Munich prison Saturday and officials called the death a suicide.

Reinhold Beck, a spokesman for the Bavarian Justice Ministry, said early today an autopsy performed hours after Miss Schubert's death "has brought forth no evidence that opposes the suicide."

Miss Schubert, 33, was one of 11 jailed terrorists whose release was demanded by the kidnap-killers of a West German industrialist and the hijackers of a Lufthansa jetliner. She was the fourth terrorist on that list to die in prison within the past month.

The three earlier deaths, which were listed as suicides by the government, led to a

wave of anti-German demonstrations throughout Europe by militant leftists who claimed the prisoners had been slain.

A spokesman at Munich's Stadelheim prison said an international medical team will be organized to investigate Miss Schubert's death.



INGRID SCHUBERT Dead in Prison

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Living trust

Can Action Line explain what a living trust is? We have just our home and savings to leave to our two daughters, and we'd like to avoid probate. We read that Bing Crosby had such a trust to give tax breaks to his heirs. R.B., Fountain Valley.

In trust means that the control of your assets is turned over to a trustee, such as a bank, which manages and invests the assets for the benefit of your designated heirs. With a living trust, the income from the assets would go to you during your lifetime, and the estate automatically pass to your survivors without having to be probated.

You also can avoid probate by placing your assets in joint tenancy with your children, but you then wouldn't be able to sell the property without their permission. You can set up a revocable living trust, which would allow you to amend or cancel the arrangement at any time.

With large estates, a trust frequently can reduce the amount of federal estate taxes, but a family with moderate assets may not find that a trust offers any major advantages over a joint tenancy arrangement. Prominent individuals like Crosby often set up trusts because, unlike wills, they are private and the size of their estate need not be publicly disclosed.

Individuals also set up trusts so that they can control what happens to their estates after their deaths. A man could stipulate, for example, that his wife will receive only the income from his trust with the assets passing to their children after her death. This would preserve the bulk of his estate for his children in case his wife remarries. For more information, and advice on your specific situation, you can contact a bank's trust department or an attorney who specializes in estate planning.

Rent-a-tree

I have heard there is a place where you can rent a peach tree, which enables you to harvest all the fruit from it. Can you find this name and address for me? C.R.K., Long Beach.

The only orchard renting trees that we could find is Sanny's Rent-A-Tree, 13734 First Ave. North, Delhi, Calif. 95315. Delhi is a small town on Highway 99, just north of the San Joaquin Valley and south of Turlock. Sanny's has 24 acres of cling and freestone peach trees, with about 108 trees per acre.

Betty Sanny told Action Line she will not know until the end of January, after the trees have budded, what this year's rental price will be. Last year, she said, an average tree rented for about \$25 for the season and guaranteed a yield of 200 pounds of peaches. "If we have a good bud season, the price will be about the same as last year, about 12 to 15 cents per pound," Sanny said. The per pound price for freestone and clings is the same, she said, but the cling peach trees are much larger and yield between 400 and 500 pounds of peaches.

Under the rental agreement, Sanny's maintains the trees through the year, then notifies customers when it is time to harvest the peaches — usually around the first of August. The orchard provides ladders, but you must bring your own containers. Sanny's also gives customers instructions for canning, freezing and drying the fruit.

Stop, please!

The residents in the 5300 block of Rose Avenue at the intersection of Plymouth Street are very concerned because there is no stop sign at the intersection. In the 21 years I have lived here there have been seven accidents at this corner, in four of which serious injuries resulted. We have asked City Hall to put a stop sign there, but no action has been taken.

It is so bad here that the neighbors even have their first aid operation organized for when there are injuries. Please help us get our sign quickly and save someone's life. N.V. and J.M., Long Beach.

A recommendation is being made by the city traffic engineer's office that stop signs be placed on Plymouth Street at Rose Avenue. Once the recommendation is approved by the City Council, it takes about 45 days for the signs actually to be installed.

Ron Goodall in the traffic engineer's office told Action Line they conducted a traffic study of the intersection, though their records show there have been only six reported accidents there in the last eight years. Although they found the amount of traffic to be small, he said, they did notice that drivers on Rose Avenue seem to assume the right of way instead of yielding to Plymouth Street traffic on the right. In addition, cars parked on the west side of Rose and at the south curb of Plymouth tend to block the view of drivers entering the intersection.

SOUND OFF!

I received a speeding ticket on Los Coyotes Diagonal recently at dusk. The officer was standing next to a tree on the grass divider quite a distance from his patrol car holding a gun-type radar unit in a shooting stance. He wore no helmet to make himself readily identifiable as a police officer. When I glanced over and saw him while driving, I mistook him for some nut with a gun and I sped up to clear his range, resulting in my being written up at a higher speed than I actually was going. With the increase in crime, drug use and shootings today, that brief moment of feeling like a target really frightened me. Is this practice acceptable police procedure? I understand it's difficult to fight a radar ticket but feel this is unjust and that others should be warned. R.L., Long Beach.

Diesel-fuel blaze at oil refinery quelled

A diesel fuel fire that followed an early morning explosion at the Santa Fe Springs Gulf Oil Refinery was quickly contained Saturday by firemen from nine areas, fire officials said.

Santa Fe Springs battalion Robert Wilson said the 5:03 a.m. fire began after a pipe containing diesel fuel broke in a hydro cracker heating unit at the refinery, which is located at 13539 Foster Road.

The spill from the pipe was ignited by the open flame used to heat the fuel as part of the process which separates the fuel

into different components, Wilson said.

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Counterfeit ring broken; five arrested

At least \$2 million in fake money has been seized and five men have been arrested in connection with a major counterfeiting operation possibly related to organized crime, the U.S. Secret Service in Los Angeles said Saturday.

Special agent Robert E. Powis said his office and Los Angeles police made arrests in separate but related cases Friday and Saturday.

He said there is "every indication that the operation is linked to organized crime." He would not elaborate on the statement made at a news conference.

Secret Service agents accompanied police Friday morning to a printing plant at 2419 W. Washington Blvd. where between \$500,000 and \$1 million in counterfeit \$20 bills, checks and California driver's licenses and municipal bonds were found. August Station, 50, of Los Angeles was arrested at his print shop.

Also arrested at separate residences in connection with the counterfeiting operation were

Donnell Miles, 31, and Russell H. King, 65, both of Los Angeles.

Powis said that as the investigation proceeded it appeared that more of the fake money had been printed but taken out of the shop.

So as Station was being released from jail on bail on the local charges, Secret Service agents booked him on federal charges. Also arrested Friday on federal charges was Philip Gentile, 52, at his Granada Hills home.

And at 9 a.m. Saturday, Donald Wilkins, 30, was taken into custody as he approached a car. Secret Service agents had been watching in the West San Fernando Valley.

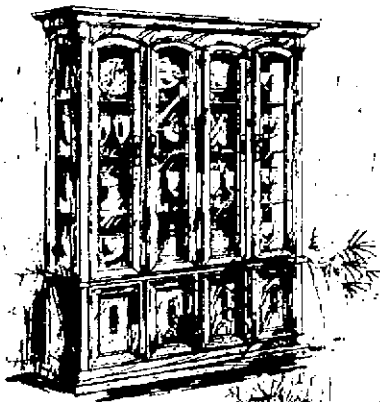
Powis said that another \$1.5 million in counterfeit \$20 bills was recovered in a locker at 7660 Balboa Blvd., Northridge.

He said he didn't believe any of the fake bills had been circulated. He said when the print shop was raided Friday it appeared that another \$1 million or \$5 million was going to be printed.

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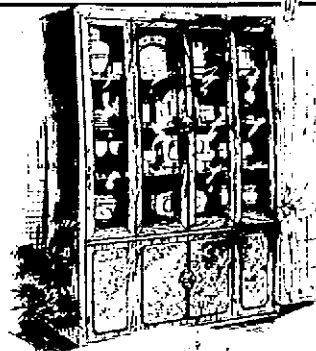
Cadence by Thomasville

Transitional/Contemporary to express a variety of decorating moods, from warm and informal to sophisticated and formal. Character and beauty of Pecan embellishes this handsome group.

Rect. Table 44x68x108", 3 Side and 1 Host Chair

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Tokaido by Thomasville

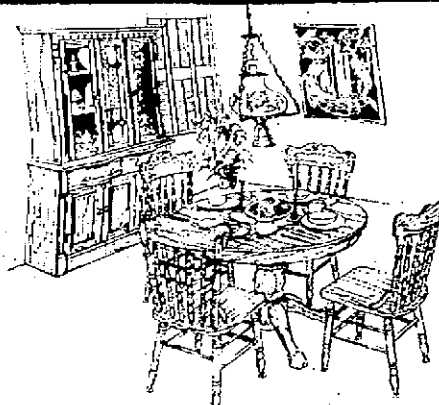
The understated Oriental concept of beauty, is coupled with today's needs for convenience. Prima Vera veneers and overlays of Olive Ash Burls bring true design excitement to this outstanding suite.

Rect. Table, 42x61"
Ext. to 101"; 3 Side,
1 Host Chair.

Reg. 1219.75

sale 989.

Matching 54" China
Reg. 1149.95
sale 949.95



Heirloom Dining Room

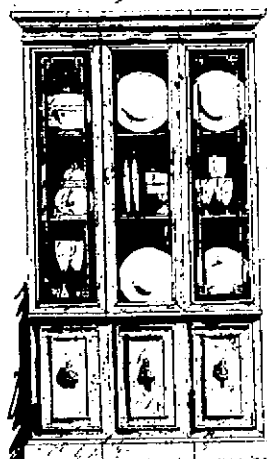
Experience the nostalgic warmth of this 45" clawfoot table and patterned spindle back chairs in golden oak. China cabinet features handmade stained glass panel!

Table and 4 Reg.
Side Chairs 969.95

sale 699. set

Matching 50" China Reg. 659.95

sale 499.



Entree I by Stanley

Classical designs in realistic proportions for elegant dining. Originating in ancient Athens and revived in Renaissance Italy this style radiates dignity, simplicity, and elegance ... scaled to the dimensions of the smaller dining area.

Table, 38x54, Ext.
to 66"; 3 Sides,
1 Host Chair.

Reg. 699.95

sale 599.95

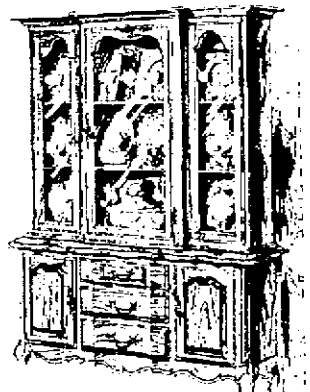
Matching
39" China
Reg. 649.95
sale 549.95



Matching Servers available
with each group at Sale Prices!

Tableau by Thomasville

Authentic Louis XV. Provincial Design, originally created for the delightful chateaux of the French countryside, featuring beautifully carved cabriole legs, shaped and pointed drawer fronts, and graceful tops. Warm fruit-wood finish.



44" Round Table,
Ext. to 68"; 3
Sides; 1 Host.

Reg. 769.95

sale 649. set

62" Breakfront
Reg. 999.95

sale 899.95



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Congress economizes—free shaving mugs go!

By Brooks Jackson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressmen are cutting back on their gifts of free Congressional Record subscriptions.

Senators are giving up their free shaving mugs.

This is what passes for economy this year in the United States Congress, which just spent more than \$1 billion in the last 12 months on itself and its related agencies.

They're charging for haircuts now. Prices are up in the Senate and House dining rooms. Some elevator operators in automatic elevators are being eased out.

NICKEL BY NICKEL and dime by dime, Congress is making a show of saving money on several of its most frequently criticized expenditures.

Despite these small economies, Congress keeps voting to spend more and more money on its own operations and benefits. And it keeps voting down other proposals to economize.

The total bill is going up faster for Congress than for the rest of the federal government. Faster than the rate of inflation.

It's going up so fast that Congress itself has a hard time keeping track. In January, the estimate of this year's spending was \$1.01 billion. Now, with the fiscal year just ended, and the bills still being counted, the estimate is \$1.08 billion, roughly \$70 million above the original projection.

Congress doesn't like it much. That \$1 billion price tag. It has a ring to it that journalists find hard to resist. That's one reason there were a spate of news stories earlier this year about "The Billion Dollar Congress."

Inaccurate, congressmen cried. Misleading. Unfair.

THE \$1 BILLION covers, for reasons nobody can quite explain, some things that have nothing to do with the legislative branch. Like the botanic gardens, \$1.3 million, and the Copyright Royalty Tribunal, \$635,000.

But however you cut it, Congress costs a bundle. In fact, because many of the costs of running the Senate and House are hidden in various parts of the executive branch budget, nobody really knows how much.

The cost of hauling congressmen around on military aircraft traditionally has been buried in the

Congress often flails away at the rest of government for mismanagement and waste of taxpayer's money, but in spending on itself its example has been less than inspiring. A re-

porter expert in the ways of the national legislature, tells why and how Congress' own fiscal universe keeps expanding despite some economy moves.

accounted for by a congressman writing the Environmental Protection Agency about pollution in his district, or a senator answering a constituent's request for appointment to a military academy.

BY FAR the greatest bulk of franked mail comes in unsolicited mass mailings, newsletters addressed to every "postal patron" in a congressional district, or computer-addressed letters sent by the thousands to "dear doctor" or "dear banker" or members of some other special group of voters. Some congressmen even make a habit of sending franked letters of congratulations to every new voter in his district.

The claim is that all of this is official because it informs the public, but it is hard to ignore the idea that letters could mean votes. Or that it amounts to public campaign financing for incumbents.

Another big-ticket item is pensions.

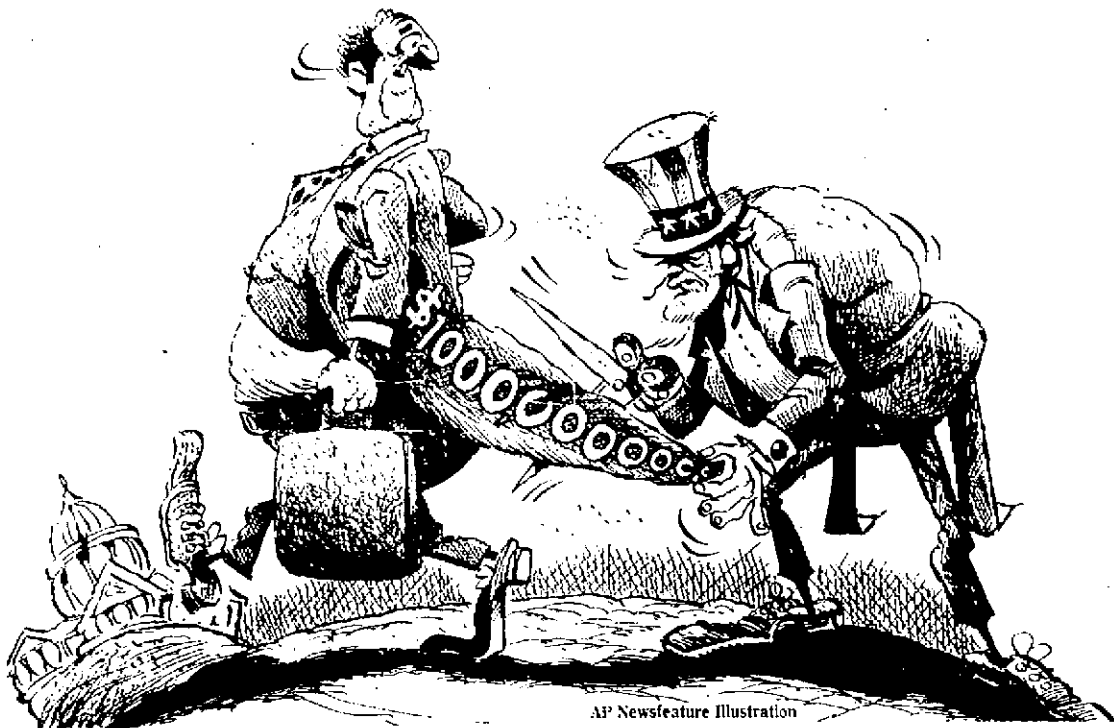
The number of staff workers in Congress has exploded in the last 10 or 20 years, and now that more and more of them are reaching retirement age the cost of paying them generous pensions also is rocketing. Congress has begun to fret about ways to pay for increases in Social Security benefits it approved, and for ways to restrain huge increases in costs of military pensions. But regarding the costs of its own pensions, it has been as silent as Gordon Liddy.

CONGRESSIONAL pensions — including \$37,000 a year for retired House doorkeeper William "Fish-bait" Miller — cost \$40.5 million last year. The bill will be a lot higher this year. Even if economy moves are made, it will keep rising because of automatic cost-of-living increases and pension money already committed to thousands of future retirees.

But economy moves don't appear likely. In fact, Congress voted in recent months to boost the expense even more. One measure approved by the House — by an unrecorded voice vote and without public hearings — would fatten the pensions of congressmen who plan to retire this year.

Another measure, passed in different forms by both houses, would reward some former political fundraisers with pensions potentially worth thousands of dollars a year.

(Continued on next page)



AP Newsfeature Illustration

And every agency employs at least one office full of expensive bureaucrats to cater to requests from Capitol Hill.

Whatever the total, many Congress watchers are certain that Congress spends gobs of money on itself to do things that could either be done more cheaply or needn't be done at all.

A case in point: the Capitol police force.

As any visitor to the Capitol knows, policemen are everywhere. Shushing noisy visitors outside committee room doors. Shooing motorists from parking spaces reserved for senators, poking into

Not surprisingly, there were only eight robberies and assaults reported on the Capitol grounds last year, mostly on the fringes of neighboring high-crime areas of the city. Indianapolis reported 4,145 such crimes.

The idea of such a big police force bothers some members of Congress. "If you put a policeman on every corner in America you would have very little crime," observes Illinois Democrat George Shipley, who heads the House subcommittee in charge of congressional spending. "But the fact is that we are no different than anybody else. Why should we have

dropped the idea only after the police chief objected. Now it appears police protection will be extended to an office building, off the Capitol grounds, which Congress has begun using for some of its expanding committee staffs.

Another case in point: printing costs. The bill for congressional printing and binding topped \$100 million last year. Much of it could have been saved.

The printing bill includes dozens of expensive gimcracks like "Prayers of the Chaplain of the Senate" at \$4.77 a copy, or "Unveiling of Portrait of Hon. J.A. Haley" at \$2.64. They're printed as souve-

typesetting, something most newspapers already have done. The House is just beginning to do this, and the Senate is farther behind. Nobody seems in a hurry.

That privilege has become hellishly costly, since congressmen discovered that mass mailings at the taxpayer's expense are handy devices for staying in office. In the 12 months before last year's elections, records were set for volume and expense: \$53 million for postage alone. Taxpayers also paid for most of the printing, writing, folding and handling costs. Just printing the envelopes cost \$1 million.

Only a trickle of this mail is

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Fashion sweaters that are tops in softness at a lowdown Ohrbach's price. It's more than a super look, it's a fabulous feeling, the kind you'd love to cuddle into. Pure luxury in lambswool/angora/nylon that would cost you much more at other stores. At Ohrbach's you'll find a fabulous collection of drawstring blouses, V-necked cable knits, cowl necks, and many, many more in an eye-catching array of colors. Sizes S-M-L. Better Jrs. at the Ohrbach's near you.

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Congress cuts shaving mugs

(From preceding page)

The chief beneficiary would be Edmund S. Henshaw, now the House clerk. He would get credit for more than 20 years of raising money for Democratic house members, increasing his pension at retirement by at least \$26,000 a year.

THIS FOLLOWS a long tradition in Congress of rewarding faithful retainers with pensions paid for, mostly, by the taxpayers. Barbers, Capitol guides, publicity photographers, all have been put on the congressional pension system with credit for the years when they weren't.

Is it any wonder that the cost of the pension system has gone up 1,800 percent in the last 19 years? Or that the rate of increase is 17 times faster than the cost of living?

If Congress spends freely on itself while flailing the rest of the government for mismanagement and waste of tax dollars, members of Congress feel they're getting a bad rap.

That side was summed up not long ago by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who complained about a rash of news stories depicting members of Congress living a life of luxury at public expense.

He said such stories are cheap shots and hypocritical. "I don't mind serious stories about congressional waste," he said. "What I do mind is the misplaced sanctimony of some of the reporters who have populated the House and Senate press galleries in increasing numbers in the last few years."

Still, the criticism of the "Billion Dollar Congress" has stung enough members that they are making at least a show of saving money.

The Senate approved an appropriations bill recently that would eliminate the free shaving mugs, combs and brushes to which they have been entitled since the days when most senators wore muttonchops.

Congress also shrank the legislative branch budget somewhat by billing executive branch agencies for printing the Federal Register, a non-congressional document whose \$16 million cost somehow had been charged to Congress. And it shifted the \$8 million a year in spending for the Tax Court from the legislative branch budget to the Treasury Department's budget, where it probably belonged all along.

BUT NOBODY pretends that bookkeeping changes will save taxpayers money. And Congress continues to increase spending for itself and to reject measures aimed at economy.

For example, a House subcommittee is holding up approval of money to build a new, more efficient printing plant for the Government Printing Office, now trapped in a 73-year-old building full of costly production bottlenecks and outmoded machinery. This will further delay needed economies in the congressional printing budget.

The House did decide to trim its list of giveaway Congressional Record subscriptions, a savings of a few thousand dollars a year. But it won't give up the free publicity photos which cost the public \$341,000 in salaries yearly, and which until a few years ago were paid for with political donations. It also decided not to give up the free franchises to go around those free pictures.

THE HOUSE also refused, by a vote of 252-160, to consider a package of economy measures that includes cutting out free footlockers. Footlockers date to the days when Congress met for only a few weeks a year, and members had to ship their books and papers between Washington and their homes.

More importantly, the House rejected a proposal to hire a professional administrator to make sense out of its tangled business dealings. Presumably this would have saved some of the money the House wastes through sheer negligence, like the \$216,000 per year that could be saved, but isn't, by taking advantage of discounts offered by electric typewriter suppliers.

The commission that urged those measures, incidentally, was headed by the prickly Mr. Obey. When the House rejected them, he said it was because his colleagues were fed up with reform measures.

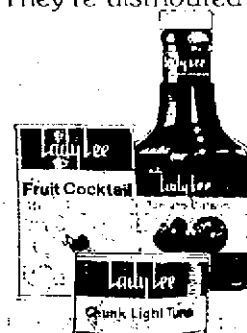
One of the earlier reforms had called for stricter public accounting of the way the House spends money. It embarrassed many House members when it showed that they spend taxpayers' money for such things as bar association dues, flowers for funerals, greeting cards and other non-official expenses.

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On occasion, the growers and canners that pack up the Lady Lee products for us, will provide promotional allowances that help us to temporarily lower our prices on a selection of Lady Lee products. We call these out with a Key Buy arrow on the shelf. Look for these even greater values as you shop our store. Start making out your shopping list from our representational listings. You'll find other fine values in our stores, so hurry in, won't you?

Fresh Meats

LADY LEE BACON	
SLICED (CHICK SUICED)	
1 1/2 LB. PKGS. (1.33)	.89
1 LB. PKG.	
CROSS RIB ROAST	
BONELESS BONDED	
BEEF CHUCK..... LB.	1.38
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	
BONDED BEEF LOIN..... LB.	1.88
T-BONE STEAK	
BONDED BEEF LOIN..... LB.	1.88
LARGE END RIB ROAST	
BONDED BEEF..... LB.	1.58
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	
BONDED BEEF..... LB.	1.48
BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK	
BONDED BEEF..... LB.	.78
TOP ROUND STEAK	
BONELESS BONDED BEEF..... LB.	1.68
LARGE END RIB STEAK	
BONDED BEEF..... LB.	1.58
FRESH BEEF BRISKET	
BONELESS BONDED BEEF..... LB.	1.48
BONELESS STEWING BEEF	
..... LB.	1.48
BEEF NECK BONES	
..... LB.	.48
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST	
BONDED BEEF..... LB.	.78
7-BONE CHUCK ROAST	
BONDED BEEF..... LB.	.98
GROUND BEEF PATTIES FROZEN	
LADY LEE Doesn't exceed 30% fat..... 3 LB. BAG	1.99
SMOKED SAUSAGE	
FRESHMEAT HOT LINKS ON BEEF SAUSAGE..... 1 LB.	1.48
SLICED BEEF LIVER	
SMOKLESS..... LB.	.78
SLICED BACON	
FARMER JOHN ON HOFFY..... 1 LB. PKG.	1.19

Fresh Meats

SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS	
10 27 1/2 LB. GRADE A FROZEN..... 10	.79
CORNISH GAME HENS	
TRON 20 OZ FROZEN..... EACH	1.29
Canned & Packaged	
CRANBERRY SAUCE	
LADY LEE, JELLIED OR WHOLE 16 OZ. CAN	.29
LADY LEE YAMS	
..... 29 OZ. CAN	.49
TOMATO SAUCE	
LADY LEE..... 15 OZ. CAN	.24
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL	
OCEAN SPRAY..... 64 OZ. JEL	2.49
LADY LEE CORN	
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 17 OZ. CAN	.29
KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS	
MINIATURE..... 15 OZ. BAG	.49
LINDSAY RIPE OLIVES	
PRUNED FRESHMAN..... 15 OZ. CAN	.55
PARTY MIX NUTS	
LADY LEE..... 12 OZ. CAN	1.39
VLASIC PICKLES	
SWEET..... 22 OZ. JAR	.83
BAKER'S COCONUT	
LADY LEE..... 14 OZ. PKG	1.27
KARO SYRUP	
CRYSTAL WHITE..... 15 OZ. BTL	.53
PILLSBURY FROSTINGS	
4 VARIETIES..... 16 1/2 OZ. CAN	.84
VEGETABLE COCKTAIL	
LADY LEE..... 45 OZ. CAN	.55
APRICOT HALVES	
HARVEST DAY UNPEELED..... 29 OZ. CAN	.49
MANDARIN ORANGES	
LADY LEE..... 11 OZ. CAN	.39
YELLOW CLING PEACHES	
HARVEST DAY HALVES OR SLICED 29 OZ. CAN	.39
MAPLE BLEND SYRUP	
LADY LEE..... 24 OZ. BTL	.85
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT	
LADY LEE..... 28 OZ. JAR	1.49

Canned & Packaged

LADY LEE PUMPKIN	
29 OZ. CAN	.33
LADY LEE OATS	
42 OZ. CTN.	.79
TOMATO SAUCE	
LADY LEE..... 8 OZ. CAN	.13
INSTANT POTATOES	
LADY LEE..... 32 OZ. BOX	1.17
GRAPE JELLY	
HARVEST DAY..... 12 OZ. JAR	.95

Delicatessen

KAUKAUNA KLUB CHEESE CUPS	
SHARP OR PORT WINE..... 12 OZ. CUP	1.39
BALL PARK FRANKS	
MEAT OR BEEF..... 15 OZ. PKG	.99
MOZZARELLA CHEESE	
PREP CUPS..... 16 OZ. 5411	1.79
DAK COOKED HAM	
SICED..... 8 OZ. PKG	1.89
AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD	
BORDEN SICKED SINGLE WHIP 16 OZ. PKG	1.67
LADY LEE BOLOGNA	
SICKED MEAT THICK OR SELF..... 16 OZ. PKG	.89

Dairy & Frozen

HARVEST DAY ICE CREAM	
65 PROOF..... 1/2 GAL. CTN	.79
CITRUS PUNCH	
30-40% DEWIGHT..... 64 OZ. BTL	.83
ORANGE JUICE	
TREESWEEET..... 12 OZ. CAN	.77

Liquor

LUCKY SCOTCH	
65 PROOF..... 1/2 BTL	5.44
LUCKY VODKA	
45 PROOF..... 1/2 BTL	3.99
LUCKY BOURBON	
60 PROOF 4 YR OLD..... 1/2 BTL	4.77

Household & Pet

STYROFOAM CUPS	
1/2 GAL. 6 OZ..... 54 CT PKG	.49
PAPER PLATES	
1/2 GAL. 6 OZ..... 100 CT PKG	.99
KAL KAN HORSEMEAT	
..... 14 OZ. CAN	.32
HI CLASS CAT LITTER	
..... 25 LB. BAG	1.29
LADY LEE BLEACH	
..... 64 OZ. BTL	.54
LIQUID DETERGENT	
LADY LEE GREEN..... 32 OZ. BTL	.87
Health & Beauty Aids	
REACH TOOTHBRUSH	
..... EACH	.99
WILKINSON II BLADES	
..... PKG OF 5	.99
WILKINSON II RAZOR SET	
PLUS 2 BLADES..... EACH	1.99
BAYER TABLETS	
TABLET RELEASED..... PKG OF 32	1.89
BREACOL COUGH SYRUP	
..... 3 OZ. BTL	1.33

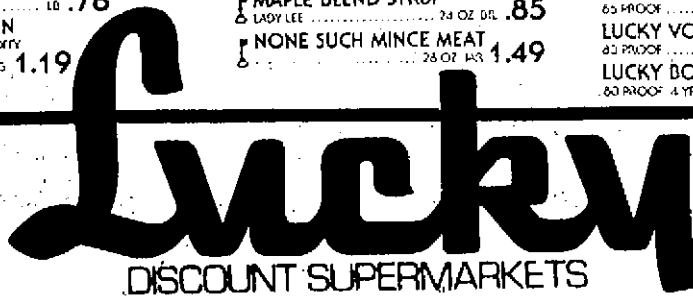
Produce

LEAF LETTUCE	
RED, GREEN, BUTTER..... DUN.	.19
BULK CARROTS	
TOPS IN VITAMIN A..... LB.	.15
WINTER SQUASH	
BUTTERCUT OR BANANA..... LB.	.10
BLUE CHEESE DRESSING	
LADY LEE..... 16 OZ. JAR	.93
ROQUEFORT DRESSING	
LADY LEE..... 16 OZ. JAR	1.19
THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING	
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..... 1 PCL	.98
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Torrijos 'would quit' for pact

By Richard Pyle

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos said Saturday he will resign if U.S. senators feel he is an obstacle to ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, and promised to halt human rights violations in his country.

"If the Senate were to say that for the ratification of the treaty they needed that I go, I would leave," Torrijos said after an unscheduled meeting with six U.S. senators.

The Panamanian general also vowed to take immediate steps to end human rights violations in his country.

President Carter, flying back to Washington after watching a football game in nearby Annapolis, Md.,

Vows rights abuses to end

said of the Panamanian leader's offer to resign: "I don't consider General Torrijos to be an obstacle."

Torrijos also told the visiting senators that he would move immediately to abolish martial law provisions that have been in effect since 1969, and lift provisions that allow his government to hold political prisoners without trial for up to 15 years.

Torrijos made the pledges in a meeting called as the senators were preparing to return home at the conclusion of a four-day tour of Panama and the Canal Zone.

Torrijos' statements, witnessed by reporters from Panama and the

United States, brought immediate praise from members of the Senate delegation, led by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he had been persuaded to support ratification of the treaty. Two others, Sens. Don Riegle, D-Mich. and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., offered their qualified support.

Byrd and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said they would reserve judgment until they obtain more information.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, already had gone on record as favoring the pact, and Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., had re-

turned home before the tour ended.

Earlier, the senators had said their last finding mission gave them a "new perspective" on the treaty.

Torrijos said he hoped steps aimed at improving the human rights of Panamanians would improve chances for approval of the treaty, which has aroused considerable conservative opposition in the U.S.

He appealed to senators for swift ratification of the pact in exchange for his willingness to act on human rights problems.

Torrijos said Senate approval of the treaty would permit Panama to im-

prove its international economic position.

He also told the senators he would ease press censorship, grant permission for some 60 political exiles to return to Panama and open up the Panamanian political process for possible free elections.

The senators apparently reached the consensus that although Torrijos is a military strongman, the Panamanian leader is not the would-be Communist that right-wing treaty foes claim he is. They also conceded it was doubtful that Torrijos is plotting to remake Panama in Cuba's image.

Members of the group said they considered the communist issue to be a phony one, exaggerated by U.S. conservatives.

Lebanon fighting stirs Arab dispute

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Arab foreign ministers, opening a summit meeting here Saturday keyed toward cementing Arab solidarity, were quickly embroiled in a procedural dispute over Israeli-Palestinian clashes in South Lebanon.

The flareup came as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat proposed in Cairo that an Arab-American professor of Palestinian origin represent the Palestinians at a reconvened Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva.

Conference sources said Farouk Kaddoumi, chief foreign policy spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), demanded the ministers discuss what he called "the dangerous situation" in southern Lebanon.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fouad Butros opposed the request, made during a closed-door discussion on an agenda for the four-day meeting.

The sources said Butros told the ministers it was up to Lebanon to ask for a discussion, "and we are not asking for such a debate."

The foreign ministers agreed without a formal

vote to rule out a separate debate on southern Lebanon, but they left all delegations free to raise any subject they wished in the general debate.

Israeli planes and artillery repeatedly attacked southern Lebanon this week in retaliation for rocket strikes launched by Palestinian guerrillas against north Israeli settlements. The Palestinians and Lebanese said at least 120 persons were killed in the Israeli raids, while Israel said it suffered three dead in the rocket attacks.

Several Arab delegations here have said privately they would like the Palestinian attacks stopped, but no delegate expressed this view publicly.

Villagers in southern Lebanon were reported fleeing northward Saturday after almost a week of cross-border fighting in the area between Israelis and Palestinians.

A Lebanese spokesman said the "hundreds of families fleeing north pose a problem for authorities." He was unable to estimate the number of refugees.

No clashes were reported Saturday in the

rocky South Lebanon hills.

In a related development, a Palestinian group claimed it had launched two "reprisal" raids against Israel. The Popular Democratic Front said its units attacked an Israeli patrol Friday near Nabulus in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, wounding three soldiers, and planted bombs in a bus station in the Israeli town of Qiryat Gat. There was no immediate Israeli comment on the claims.

The Arab foreign minis-

ters in Tunis formally approved a two-point agenda, calling for discussion of a proposed Arab summit conference in Tripoli and of "the consolidation of Arab solidarity."

Ministerial delegations from all 22 members of the Arab League, including the PLO, attended the meeting, held amid strict security in a hilltop hotel overlooking Tunis.

In Cairo, Sadat told members of a visiting delegation of the House Armed Services Commit-

tee that he had "solved" the Geneva impasse with a proposal that an Palestinian Arab professor with U.S. citizenship represent the Palestinians.

Attempts to restart Geneva negotiations are mired in a procedural wrangle over who speaks for the Palestinians.

The Arab states have recognized the PLO as the "sole legitimate representatives" of the Palestinians. Israel says it will not negotiate with the PLO.

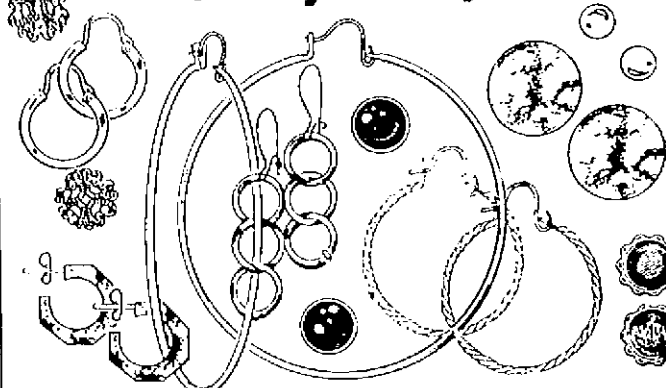
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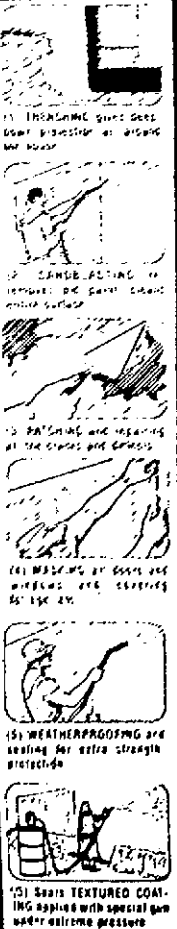
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New SALT pact seen by Carter

By Richard E. Meyer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter predicts "we will have a SALT agreement" and foresees negotiations for new treaties to further reduce nuclear arms and ban killer satellites designed to wage war in space.

Carter says some recent news leaks revealing positions in current talks for a second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, or SALT II, were "ill-advised." But he declared that the leaks won't be "that much of an obstacle."

"My prediction is we will have a SALT agreement," Carter said. "There will be SALT II. We will immediately continue with a SALT III effort."

"We have proposed to the Soviets that we begin discussions on prohibiting anti-satellite weapons. They are taking this under advisement, and I would guess that negotiations might commence on this subject before too many weeks go by."

CARTER MADE the statements Friday to a group of newspaper editors and broadcast news directors from around the country. His remarks were made public Saturday by the White House.

The president's statements appeared to show renewed optimism about negotiations for a strategic arms limitation agreement.

Carter said on Oct. 2 that "within a few weeks we will have a SALT agreement that will be the pride of the country."

But by Oct. 27, he had modified his position to "guess that we have a fairly good prospect within the next few weeks of a description of the general terms for a settlement." Nailing down details, he said, "would take long and tedious negotiations."

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin has said a SALT announcement is likely before the end of the year.

The president's remarks about upcoming negotiations to ban anti-satellite weapons followed a warning earlier last week by press secretary Jody Powell that deployment of killer satellites would increase the chances of a "first strike" in space.

"WE HAVE NOT yet begun" talks in detail, Powell said. He said the U.S. anti-satellite program will continue "in a methodical and adequate fashion" until a U.S.-Soviet agreement is reached.

There have been published reports that the United States will soon test two killer satellites — one that fires small explosive canisters at enemy satellites and the other designed to collide with its prey.

The news leaks on SALT talks have been deplored by five members of the Senate arms control subcommittee, who have asked for a full-scale investigation. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the panel, has rejected implications that national security was harmed.

On domestic matters, the president told the journalists:

—While his discussions about the economy with Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, have been friendly — "I have never had an argument with Mr. Burns." The two have "differences of opinion on long-term trends," he said. Carter said he hasn't decided whether to reappoint Burns to head the board. Burns' term as chairman expires in January, although his term as a board member runs until 1984.

—The economic growth rate is likely to drop "a little bit" next year below the 5 percent average expected this year. Carter has said he needs sustained economic growth to balance the budget during his first term. The administration has said Burns isn't letting the money supply grow fast enough to keep the economy expanding.

—Small business leaders can contribute their perspective to presidential decision-making on economic matters. "This coming three or four months, I will meet with about 400 of the key leaders from around the nation who represent just small business," Carter said, adding that they seem to prefer investment tax credit to lower corporate tax rates.

—He is "quite concerned" that benefits for retired persons under pending Social Security legislation will be excessive. "We are hopeful that the Congress will not come forward with too generous a package that will add substantially to the tax burden of working people and employers," Carter said. "... You can justify all of (the benefits), but somebody has got to pay for them."

—His veto of the Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor "is no conclusion at all that I am against nuclear power." The government, Carter said, is trying to decrease time required for licensing of nuclear projects. Approval now takes 10 years.

—The administration is "trying to get the government out of the unwarranted interference in the picture of agriculture as best we can." At the same time, Carter pledged anew to try to assure the industrial Northeast "a much better distribution of available energy supplies" so it can pay less for coal, oil and gas.

Turning to foreign affairs, Carter said: —Cubans are threatening permanent peace in Africa by spreading into Mozambique and "building up their so-called advisers in Ethiopia." In Angola, Carter said, 20,000 Cuban troops have become virtually a colonial presence.

—While he applauds Arab agreements to sign "actual... peace treaties" if Middle East negotiations are successful, he wants Jordan, Lebanon and Syria to stop delaying a decision to go to Geneva so the talks can begin.

In his statements about SALT, the president included renewed praise for Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's recent acceptance of peaceful nuclear explosions in a nuclear test ban.

"This was a pleasant development," Carter declared, "and I think (it) might make it possible, if we can work out the very difficult details on verification, that we can have a comprehensive test ban concluded."

"Some very important differences" remain in the SALT talks, Carter said. "We are looking for reductions on both sides... We have found in recent weeks the Soviets to be very amenable to changing their positions enough to accommodate our concerns."

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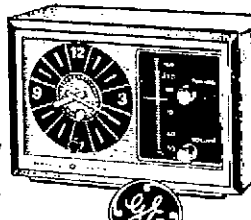
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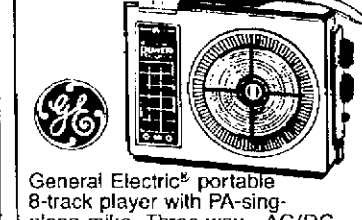
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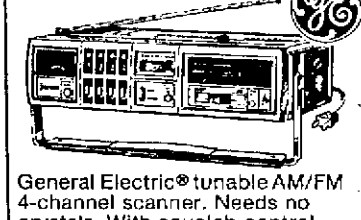


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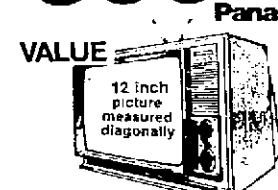
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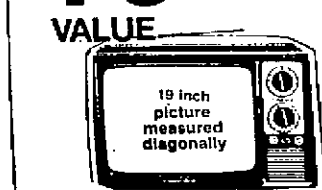
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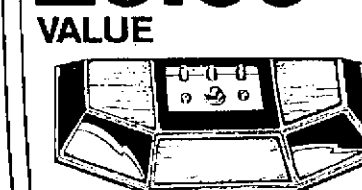
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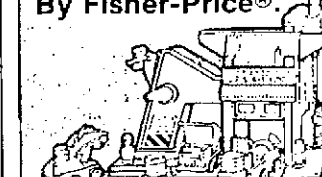
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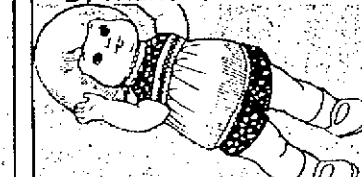
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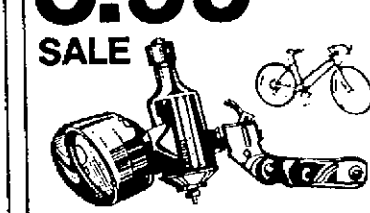


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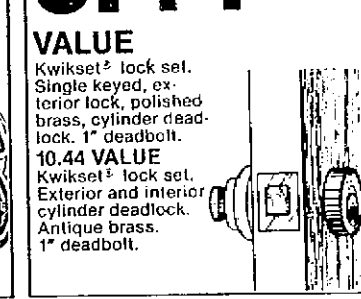
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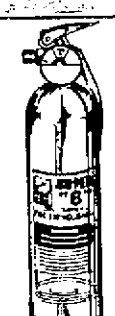
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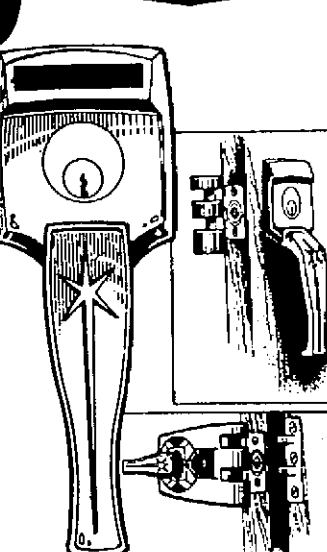


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A billion rides in limbo on ghost freeway

By Bob Schmidt
From Our State Bureau

ANALYSIS

SACRAMENTO — Even in California, big as it is, a billion dollars is an impressive sum of money.

Nearly that much — \$989 million, to be exact — is in a peculiar sort of legal limbo in the State Department of Transportation's planning process.

Two sums are programmed for construction of the Century Freeway, a 17-mile long artery linking the San Diego Freeway just south of Los Angeles International Airport at Imperial Highway with the San Gabriel River-Route 605 Freeway at a point between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue.

For more than a decade, the route through El Segundo, Hawthorne, Los Angeles, Lynwood, Paramount, Downey and Norwalk has, for all but a small section in Hawthorne, been decided. And now the Hawthorne alignment has been agreed upon.

So far, more than \$180 million in state and federal money has been spent on the project for planning, environmental studies and rights-of-way purchases.

Since March 20, 1968, the proposed freeway has been designated by the federal government as Interstate Route 105, making it eligible for 90 percent federal funding, and its financing has been assured.

BUT NO freeway has been built. None has

been started. There are, instead, some 1,500 vacant homes located along the state-owned right-of-way. Many are vandalized, most are dilapidated, and all are cruel daily reminders to nearby residents aware of the area's critical housing shortage that government, to paraphrase William Cowper, moves in a mysterious way.

The Century Freeway project was brought to a halt in 1972 when U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson issued a preliminary injunction halting work on what was then a \$500 million project, ruling that federal and state environmental quality laws must be complied with, additional public hearings must be held and housing availability studies must be submitted before work could proceed.

Now, more than five years later, a two-volume, three-inch thick Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) summarizing studies on the project's impact on air quality, noise levels, housing and nine other affected aspects has been approved by the state and is now being considered by the federal Department of Transportation.

A decision is expected by next June or July, and Caltrans will then go before Judge Pregerson to ask that he lift his injunction.

THE LAWSUIT which resulted in the injunction was filed by the Center for Law in the Public Interest, which represents a coalition of

homeowners, environmental groups, the NAACP and a poverty agency.

Brent Rushforth is the Center attorney now handling the case, and he said Wednesday that if the Department of Transportation joins with the state in approving the EIS he will continue to challenge the Century Freeway project, on two grounds.

"One," he said, "that the EIS is inadequate. And, two, that the National Environmental Quality Act of 1969 requires that only the 'best alternative' be chosen to meet a transportation problem. We don't feel that another eight-lane freeway in Los Angeles is the 'best alternative' possible."

The Center will suggest better alternatives he said, "but the first responsibility lies with the governmental decision makers."

Daniel E. Goble of Caltrans' Project Development Branch, says the EIS addresses the subject of alternatives and concludes that the freeway is the best one. He expressed confidence that if the EIS is given federal approval, the injunction will be lifted and work can be commenced "some four to six months afterward."

THE CALIFORNIA Highway Commission, which voted Sept. 15 to approve the Century Freeway EIS, earlier this month adopted a six-

Continued on next page

Pickets open Soviet exhibit

By Dennis McDougal
Staff Writer

The 18-day Soviet National Exhibition opened Saturday at the Los Angeles Convention Center amid quiet but persistent protest from several anti-Soviet groups, including 40 Occidental College students dressed as concentration camp prisoners.

The students, dressed in gray sackcloth with the Star of David sprayed black against each back, were led by Jim Ruskin, a student draped in a Royal Laundry bedsheet to give the appearance of Moses.

Ruskin, with white beard, bath sandals and Levi cutoffs beneath his sheet, carried white pine tablets bearing the Ten Commandments written in Hebrew while Terry Magady, organizer of the symbolic protest, carried a proclamation he had hoped to present to a Soviet official once inside the Convention Center.

The proclamation, asking an end to Soviet oppression of Jews, was never presented. Instead, the group marched silently through the exhibition, stopping briefly to pose for cameramen before a huge poster in the Soyuz orbital spacecraft rotunda proclaiming "People of all races and nationalities have equal rights."

Officials wearing Soviet Exhibition guide tags spoke and laughed among themselves during the procession which had at least two dozen reporters and photographers in tow. They offered no official comment in English to the event.

Once again outside, the college group continued its protest in costume until 11 a.m., an hour after the official opening of the two-and-one-half week exhibition, but they were not alone.

Pickets carrying placards protesting oppression of Armenians, Estonians,

Latvians, Lithuanians, Ukrainians and Poles stationed themselves on a bridge over the entrance to the Convention Center parking lot, alternately chanting anti-Soviet slogans and singing dirges.

The demonstrations failed to discourage first-day attendance of the exhibition, which Convention Center manager Dick Walsh estimated at 10,000 by 2 p.m. Lines stretching several hundred feet formed in front of three airport-style metal detection walk-throughs before the 10 a.m. opening and pre-opening day estimates of a total attendance figure of 250,000 for the exhibition were boosted to 300,000 by day's end.

"It looks like we have a live horse," Walsh said.

The "live horse" will be open every day, including Thanksgiving, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free and cameras are welcome, Walsh said. The exhibition, which covers about 150,000 square feet, is the first in this country in 18 years and the first ever in California.

The centerpiece of the exhibition is the 40-foot long Soyuz orbital spacecraft, suspended over the main entry to the other sections of the exhibit. Visitors can peer into a space capsule and see dummies of three Cosmonauts staring back.

Another major attraction is a huge diorama of the Moscow skyline with voice-over travelogue information.

All the stereotypes of Russia and the other 14 "states" that comprise the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are also on display, including grand portraits of a stern-faced Nikolai Lenin, models of power and sewage treatment plants, the omnipresent Soviet tractor-trailer models and obligatory photographs of 100-year-old peasant women.

Kennedy asks health overhaul

Associated Press

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told Southland health officials Saturday that there must be a "sweeping overhaul of the structure of American medicine if we are to bring adequate care to our citizens."

Speaking at a public

hearing on health care for the poor at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital in Watts, he said, "Congress must exercise a more effective role of health leadership."

"Congress must bear the responsibility for the chaos and crisis in modern medical care because we have failed to reform the archaic system of the past."

Kennedy heard testimony from local health officials and others in an almost two-hour meeting attended by about 500 persons.

"For those who thought massive federal assistance would assure the benefits of medical science for all, the disillusionment has been painful," the senator said.

Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Health Committee, held a second hearing at the Maravilla Neighborhood Center in East Los Angeles on health problems of the Hispanic community.



SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY
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Mob crime activity up in California

By Mary Neiswender Staff Writer



B. JAMES GLAVAS "We Should Be Concerned"

Organized crime activity in the state — especially that of gangs who are running the state's narcotics traffic from behind prison walls — has increased to such an extent that people should be concerned, the chairman of a special commission on organized crime said Saturday.

Former Newport Beach Police Chief B. James Glavas, who heads the Attorney General's Organized Crime Control Commission, said statistics are not yet available because the commission has not completed its task. But he says, there has been "sufficient evidence elicited already to justify great concern."

"WE'VE HAD quite a bit of testimony on the infiltration — particularly in California — of legitimate businesses by organized crime figures," the longtime law enforcement officer said in an interview in his Newport Beach home. "It concerns the commission and we want to go into it further."

"Additionally," Glavas contends, "there has been a significant movement (of organized crime figures) from the East to the West Coast. Whether they come off here for their health or for the sunshine, I don't know, but records indicate that a considerable number have moved out here. That alarms me, not only as a policeman, but as a citizen."

"The commission — at the urging of Appellate Court Justice Lynn Compton, a member of the group — also is looking into the activities of prison gangs both inside and outside of prison, Glavas says."

"WE'VE already had considerable evidence that there is actual conspiratorial criminal activity — particularly narcotics traffic — being operated from the prisons," Glavas says. "The people coming out of prison are operating on the outside but are being

instructed from inside the prison and funneling the money back to those inside the prisons."

This, the former police chief says, is of major concern, along with the "ordinary" Mafia-type activities.

The prison gang problem, the chief maintains, came about largely through court decisions and legislation that dealt with prisons.

"Correctional people were foreclosed from examining some of the mail of prisoners. They were foreclosed from many, many things that formerly gave them control over the prison. All of these types of things — including the prisoners' bill of rights — made the prisons a more open type institution, and the ability of correctional people to monitor and control material coming into and leaving the prisons became less and less."

"THE PRISON gangs are important in reference to street crimes," he says. "The Mexican Mafia, for example, are into narcotics, but they're also into street crimes — robberies, burglaries, that type of thing."

The only difference between the Mexican Mafia and the Italian counterpart, the chief says, is money — the Mexican Mafia is cheaper.

The eight-member commission was given a January deadline to complete a six-month job of evaluating mob activity in California — the first such evaluation in 30 years. However, Glavas says, the investigation now will extend beyond that.

Glavas, who retired as a division commander after 23 years with the Los Angeles Police Department then became chief for 15 years at Newport Beach, said the commission meets once a month and thus far has taken testimony mainly from intelligence officers throughout the state. Forthcoming sessions — including one Tuesday in Sacramento —

Glavas, who retired last July, said that organized crime figures began coming into Orange County while he was still chief and his staff was monitoring their activities. But, he says, "it's a tough ball game."

"The difficulty today is trying to get a handle on what is happening with those people... it's extremely difficult with the limited tools we have to work with."

"You can spend an awful lot of time and money without much in the way of results... by simply monitoring and watching what they do."

"I guess," he says frankly, "what I'm suggesting is that I wish there were other means to find out what is happening. But there isn't under existing laws."

The commission, he adds, will make some recommendations to the Legislature in that area. "Although what we

have found to date indicates that we should be concerned in California, I should say the state has been very fortunate to date. They have had relatively honest law enforcement, and as a result we have had very little loan-sharking, very little numbers and policy rackets. We haven't had the move-in of the mob... using extortion methods to gain control of either unions or businesses."

The difficulty, the chief says, is arriving at how much of an increase there

is in organized crime activity.

"It's like street crimes," he says, "we all know that it's increasing, but to what extent — we have a hell of a time determining."

"And conspiratorial crime is a difficult story because you only learn about the crime through the victims after it happens. If there's a scam and someone is defrauded of \$50,000, you learn about it either when they file a civil action or when they report it as a criminal

fraud. "Extortion rackets or loansharking is similar — most of the time the victims are scared to death to report it."

Another problem in getting at the facts, he says, are the new laws regarding privacy which "cripple" efforts to get at organized crime figures.

"We have to strike a balance between privacy and the right of the indi-

vidual to be safe." Commissioners besides Glavas and Compton include San Diego attorney Edwin Meese, Marlinez District Attorney William O'Malley, Glendale Police Chief Duane R. Baker, Special Assistant Attorney General Herbert E. Ellingwood, San Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald Jr. and former State Corporation Commissioner Robert Thoms.

will include witnesses whose identity will be kept secret, even from commissioners.

"OUR FINAL report," Glavas said, "will not give out names of any witnesses. Everyone who testifies will be protected — it's that kind of an investigation."

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CERRITOS 12303 South St. at Compton

ANAHEIM 1021 N. State College at La Palma

BUENA PARK Beach Blvd. at La Mirada Blvd.

ARTESIA 11851 Artesia Blvd. at Pioneer Blvd.

\$1 billion awaits a ghost freeway

Continued from preceding page

year state road construction plan which includes the specific budgeting of \$192 million for the project's cost from the 1979-80 fiscal year through 1983-84. Another \$114 million is budgeted over the same period for rights-of-way purchases.

An additional \$503 million is expected to be needed to complete the project.

Just in case federal approval of the EIS does not occur as and when anticipated, the Highway Commission suggested strongly when it endorsed Caltrans' six-year plan that it is "prudent to have a back-up plan with alternate projects ready to go."

Because of the immense size of the Century Freeway project, and the consequent amount of dollars involved, that will not be easy. Various funding formulas involving the respective state and federal contributions to Interstate projects have little flexibility with respect to time. That means that if California can't proceed with the Century Freeway during the 1978-79 budget year, some other use is going to have to be found for the \$8.7 million now budgeted for right-of-way purchases and clearances next year, or else 90 percent of that sum, or nearly \$8 million in federal funds, could be lost.

THE SAME problem will be facing the state each succeeding year that the Century Freeway is not under actual construction.

Meanwhile, the freeway exists only as a line on a map. Assemblyman Bruce Young, D-Cerritos, pushed through legislation early this year directing Caltrans to do something about the 1,500 vacant homes which are eyesores along the proposed route.

If construction on the freeway ever does begin, the homes will be either torn down or moved. If the freeway plan is abandoned, many of the homes will have to be upgraded.

Last week, Caltrans began a survey to determine what must be done about them.

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Paramount shows way

From Page 1

niques worked so well, but the test is so short, it doesn't take much to raise the scores," Rozelle commented.

Dr. Ronald Lackey, director of pupil services, agreed.

"The spelling portion of the test only has four items, for example," Lackey said. "We got the students to complete a few more items, and it made a tremendous difference." The written expression and reading portions of the test each have eight items, while the math test has 11.

The State Legislature eventually will use California Assessment Program results to determine funding for individual districts, according to Lackey. This provided special motivation in Paramount's efforts to raise its scores, he said.

"There's a lot of power behind this," Lackey said. "Funding is going to be based on demonstrated results."

Paramount's percentile rating may slip back down as other school districts learn the importance of student attitude, he said.

The ABC School District in Cerritos is already looking at Paramount's methods, according to spokeswoman Dorothy Dubia.

"One thing we're looking at carefully is the attitude of students taking the test," she said. "There does appear to be a growing con-

viction that the 12th grade scores are so lousy because the students just don't care.

"Apparently, there's some merit in the 'Win one for the Gipper' thing they tried in Paramount."

The three high schools in the ABC district generally scored below what the state Education Department expected. Paramount, by contrast, scored far above.

Those expectations, shown in test results as a "comparison score band," are based on comparisons with other schools with similar test results on other tests and a similar number of children from welfare families.

ABC's Cerritos High showed averages 30 or more percentile points below the normal range in every test but spelling. Artesia High scored below the expected range also, but less dramatically than Cerritos. Gahr High School, also in Cerritos, was within expectations on three tests and a little above it in written expression.

Scores in the ABC district were generally consistent with 1975-76 scores, as were the scores at Dominguez High in Compton and the two Bellflower high schools. The spelling score at Bellflower High is notable, however, jumping about 30 percentile ranks.

In Long Beach, all high school scores fell within or above the comparison score band, meaning that

the schools performed as well as or better than the state Education Department expected them to.

As elsewhere, Long Beach high school scores were aligned along socio-economic lines.

Schools with large numbers of low-income youngsters, such as Poly and Jordan, averaged below schools with mostly middle and high income students, such as Wilson and Millikan.

In comparison to state averages, there were more losses than gains at Long Beach district high schools.

Some of the larger changes occurred at Avalon High, where averages on three of four tests plunged 10 to 13 percentile points in comparison to state averages. Spelling scores, on the other hand, zoomed from the eighth percentile to the 40th.

At Poly High, spelling averages were up 10 percentile points and math averages down 10.

All averages were down at traditionally high-ranking Wilson. Drops ranged from 13 percentile points in writing to four percentile points in spelling.

Deputy superintendents in Bellflower and Compton who refused to release statistics on their schools both said they would not make the information public until their boards of education had been officially informed of the results.

Bill Burson, a consultant for the state's testing program, said he did not understand the two administrators' reluctance to release public information.

"It behooves them to give the press the results because then they have the opportunity to explain the statistics for their own district," Burson said. "They knew this release date long in advance, and they could arrange to get the information to the school boards if they wanted to."

In past years, some parents told the LPT that they had difficulties obtaining data on how their children's schools compared to other Long Beach schools.

Dick Van Der Laan, public information officer for the Long Beach Unified School District, said each school principal has the test averages for his school and parents can obtain that information there.

However, no comparative list has yet been compiled showing school by school comparisons, he said.

Persons wanting to compare schools will have to go to the school district's research office and examine the averages there, he said.

The state Education Department sends the school district separate sheets showing breakdowns of test results for each school.

Van Der Laan said school officials would be discussing the scores with parent advisory councils in coming weeks.

Black elected mayor of New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ernest "Dutch" Morial was elected the first black mayor of New Orleans on Saturday, defeating City Councilman Joe DiRosa in a runoff election.

Morial, who led an 11-man field by 4,490 votes in the initial general election on Oct. 1, beat DiRosa by 5,471 votes this time.

With all 428 precincts reporting, Morial had 80,823 votes, or 51.5 percent, to 84,352 votes and 48.5 percent for DiRosa.

Pollsters had said Morial would get more than 80 percent of the black vote and as much as 47 percent in some key white precincts.

However, DiRosa carried the overall white vote by a substantial majority.

Morial is a former state appeal court judge and legislator. DiRosa, son of an Italian immigrant, has served 12 years on the city council.

Freeway terror suspect jailed

From Page 1

as he traveled around the Midwest.

The hermit's last specific memories dated to 1972 or 1973 and he said he was discharged from military service in 1958, George said.

He told authorities that he threw rocks at cars when he went onto the Riverside Freeway looking for cigarettes.

"But he said he was living there to try to stay out of trouble and, to get away from it all," George said.

Although Horton told authorities he had relatives in Southern California, George said he didn't know how soon they would be located.

He said Horton's unusual footprint, which he declined to describe, was the main lead in the search conducted by Highway Patrolmen, Orange County sheriff's deputies and U.S. Border Patrol agents brought in for their expertise in tracking people.



FRED BERRE DOUGLAS
Posts \$100,000 Bail
—AP LASERPHOTO

Porn-torture case suspect out of jail

SANTA ANA (AP) — Fred Berre Douglas, charged with plotting to dismember two women during a pornographic photo session, was released from Orange County Jail Saturday on \$100,000 bail.

The 49-year-old Costa Mesa man has been jailed since Garden Grove police arrested him on July 20 in the desert community of Yucca Valley. He allegedly drove a police informant and two undercover police women posing as prostitutes to a remote site in order to photograph nude torture-murder scenes.

Police have charged that Douglas planned to have the woman informant kill the two "models" while he took pictures. Douglas made no comment.

as he was released from the Orange County facility Saturday.

His attorney, Terry Giles of Santa Ana, said a "combination of family and friends" posted Douglas' \$100,000 bail, reduced from an initial \$250,000.

Douglas' trial, scheduled to start Nov. 21 and already delayed a month, could be rescheduled until mid-December, said Giles. He said he plans to ask for additional time because of his current involvement in another murder trial.

"The biggest thing against Fred right now is not evidence, but the pretrial publicity caused by the over-reaction of the sheriff's department," said Giles, who replaced Douglas' former attorney, Patrick Magers.

Hughes documents

From Page 1

five years, the helicopter company had lost \$92,769,000 on sales of \$275,875,000.

Meanwhile, Hughes had a similar experience in his Nevada operations. In the two years after he bought the Desert Inn, where he lived, in 1967, Hughes put \$171 million into Nevada, Holliday told him, and earned \$24,942. For the month of June 1970, the Nevada loss was \$710,000.

Many notes in the files show Holliday reporting to Hughes that multimillion-dollar sums had been asked for in Nevada and asking what he should do.

It appears that in 1970, Hughes began to question Robert A. Maheu's stewardship of the Nevada operation. But Holliday wrote in a memorandum, "I do not have any reason to believe that funds sent to Las Vegas have been used for a purpose other than that requested."

Hughes slipped away from Las Vegas in late 1970 and soon thereafter dismissed Maheu. In sworn testimony, Holliday has said he believed the dismissal resulted from "the poor performance of the operations in Nevada."

More workers at Lockheed to join strike

Associated Press

More than 90 percent of the members of Lockheed Aircraft Services (LAS) in Los Angeles voted Saturday to join a nationwide strike against the aerospace firm.

Nearly 500 LAS members voted to join the strike despite the company's wage offer last week, which was a 50 percent increase over the amount offered to other Lockheed divisions, said International Association of Machinists spokesman Pat Ziska.

Ziska said the main issue in the LAS strike is the same issue barring settlement in all other divisions: seniority rights.

The IAM Local 821 contract with LAS expired Nov. 6. LAS performs overhaul and repair work for the aerospace industry.

Negotiators for Lockheed and the striking workers had returned to the bargaining table on Friday for their first meeting in five weeks.

About 14,000 IAM members walked off the job Oct. 10.

12th Grade Scores 1976-77

	State Percentile Rank	Comparison Score Band	School Dist.
AVALON			Long Beach
reading	16	not available	
writing	10	not available	
spelling	49	not available	
math	29	not available	
JORDAN			Long Beach
reading	32	16-26	
writing	29	16-29	
spelling	46	20-45	
math	33	15-30	
LAKEWOOD			Long Beach
reading	67	58-77	
writing	76	61-78	
spelling	58	51-80	
math	62	60-80	
MILLIKAN			Long Beach
reading	80	68-86	
writing	78	69-85	
spelling	79	58-85	
math	74	71-87	
POLY			Long Beach
reading	15	5-7	
writing	17	5-9	
spelling	43	9-22	
math	13	1-8	
WILSON			Long Beach
reading	85	43-62	
writing	78	43-65	
spelling	79	34-69	
math	84	42-65	
BELLFLOWER			Bellflower
reading	54	20-36	
writing	27	33-59	
spelling	45	29-65	
math	30	35-58	
MAYFAIR			Bellflower
reading	58	43-65	
writing	53	43-66	
spelling	40	34-70	
math	55	43-67	
DOMINGUEZ			Compton
reading	1	1-2	
writing	2	1-2	
spelling	2	2-6	
math	1	1-2	
PARAMOUNT			Paramount
reading	56	3-9	
writing	39	3-8	
spelling	89	7-25	
math	18	3-6	
ARTESIA			ABC
reading	16	20-35	
writing	13	20-40	
spelling	24	22-51	
math	17	21-40	
CERRITOS			ABC
reading	30	60-80	
writing	26	61-79	
spelling	45	50-81	
math	29	61-81	
GAHR			ABC
reading	37	35-56	
writing	63	34-60	
spelling	34	29-65	
math	47	37-59	
HUNTING BEACH			Huntington Beach
reading	71	62-81	
writing	81	63-81	
spelling	84	53-82	
math	77	62-83	
MARINA			Huntington Beach
reading	83	68-86	
writing	79	69-86	
spelling	66	58-86	
math	83	70-88	
WESTMINSTER			Huntington Beach
reading	57	42-62	
writing	59	46-68	
spelling	48	38-71	
math	59	45-69	
LOS ALAMITOS			Anaheim
reading	84	69-88	
writing	81	69-86	
spelling	57	58-86	
math	85	71-88	
KENNEDY			Anaheim
reading	48	54-73	
writing	52	56-75	
spelling	50	46-78	
math	49	55-77	
SAN PEDRO			Los Angeles
reading	45	27-45	
writing	40	27-49	
spelling	53	26-58	
math	50	27-48	
CARSON			Los Angeles
reading	12	20-30	
writing	13	18-34	
spelling	20	21-45	
math	14	20-36	
BANNING			Los Angeles
reading	9	15-24	
writing	10	14-24	
spelling	18	16-34	
math	11	13-26	

Pre Holidays

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Accord near in East Coast dock walkout

By Damon Stetson
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Shipping companies and striking longshoremen were reported Saturday to be close to an agreement ending the walkout that has tied up container shipping on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts for 43 days.

Sources close to the negotiations said most details of a two-part package had been worked out, but that last-minute snags relating to the handling of containers were delaying a final settlement.

The negotiations were recessed Saturday afternoon to give management officials a further opportunity to revise some language and complete the final document. The two sides are scheduled to meet again at 11 a.m. today at the Downtown Athletic Club.

THE PROPOSED three-year agreement, it was learned, includes the job security program that the longshoremen had been seeking, and wage and benefit increases worth more than \$2 an hour over the term of the pact.

Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said following Saturday's meeting that some wording of provisions on containerization and the job security program remained to be completed but that he was still determined to wind up negotiations today.

"We're pretty close," he said. "They're going to give us a final document" today.

Any new contract would be subject to ratification by members of the ILA in their respective ports. Gleason indicated earlier that the voting could be completed in the next few days, so that striking dock workers could return to their jobs by next weekend if an agreement was finally completed here.

The strike, which has focused on container operations, has had a cumulative impact over the last 43 days, costing shipping companies, stevedoring concerns and idle longshoremen millions of dollars in lost receipts and wages. Importers and exporters have cited heavy monetary losses also, stemming from delays in shipments that had been expected earlier this fall for pre-Christmas delivery and sale.

At the start of the strike, the Postal Service placed an embargo on mail moved by ocean carriers.

The effect of the walkout also led to layoffs not only within the industry but also through ripple effect on other businesses and trucking operations.

DURING THE selective strike, longshoremen had continued to handle the cargoes of conventional (break-bulk) ships while centering the stoppage on automated container vessels, whose modern technology has resulted in a sharp reduction in waterfront jobs in recent years.

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Thousands line up for 58 jobs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Nearly 2,000 job seekers, hundreds camping out overnight, swamped a Western Electric Co. plant Saturday, hoping to fill 58 production vacancies advertised in local newspapers.

By the time the doors closed at noon, the company had processed 1,853 persons from which to hire the relative handful of production workers. None of those who had sought to apply was turned away.

Company spokesman Ed Beltram said names of all applicants would be kept in company files for interviews and possible later hiring.

A one-column by one-inch advertisement in metropolitan area newspapers Friday had announced that applications would be accepted at the plant at 9 a.m. Saturday.

But the first applicant arrived at the 210-acre plant site at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Beltram said. Equipped with sleeping bags and vacuum flasks, some 600 persons braved temperatures in the low 30s to wait overnight for the opening of plant doors.

At 7 a.m., plant officials started the processing. The applicants were orderly at first, but began pushing and shoving toward the single entrance when several hundred persons in back of the line forged ahead. The crowd left personal belongings, trash and garbage cans full of litter in its wake.

"There was lots of screaming and yelling," an observer said. "But most of it seemed to be goodnatured. There weren't any fist fights or any kicking." An ambulance was summoned for one woman who fainted as the doors opened, Beltram said. She had been waiting since Friday.

When the small contingent of security guards couldn't control the line, plant officials closed the doors for more than an hour while order was restored.

Wages for the production jobs start at \$4.27 per hour, Beltram said. Workers will receive on-the-job training in the production of electronic telephone switching equipment.

The plant currently has 5,571 employees.

Latest figures show some 20,000 persons collecting unemployment insurance in the Oklahoma City metropolitan area, which has a population of about one million.



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Man killed in boiler blast

HANFORD (AP) — A malfunctioning gas boiler exploded Saturday at the Kline Auditorium here, killing a repairman.

Frank Caldwell, 67, died at a hospital of head injuries sustained when the blast blew off six heavy iron doors of the 53-year-old boiler.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Politics

L.B. council hopefuls to talk

Four Long Beach City Council candidates will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the Long Beach Democratic Club in Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St.

Speakers will be Edith Pollach and Art Levine, candidates in the First District, and Mel Salsman and Jim Wells, Eighth District.

Filing for councilmanic and city offices opens Dec. 22. The primary nominating election will be March 21, the general election May 9.

Williams at Forum

Ken Williams, deputy city attorney for Long Beach since 1964 and a candidate for the office of city attorney in the 1978 election, will speak at the 11:30 a.m. Friday meeting of the Third Friday Forum in the Golden Sails Inn Majorca Room.

Incumbent City Attorney Leonard Putnam announced last month that he will not seek re-election for health reasons.

Williams, before coming to Long Beach, was a criminal and civil trial attorney for the city of Los Angeles.

Luncheon reservations may be made through Wednesday by phoning Helen Potepan at 425-3637 or JoHana Blado at 428-1130.

Clark at LBSU

Mayor Tom Clark will speak and answer questions at a Wednesday noon brown-bag lunch meeting sponsored by the Political Science Students' Association at Long Beach State University in Meeting Room 231 of the Student Union, Kay Shubin, president, announced.

Lungren talk

Dan Lungren, the 1976 Republican nominee for Congress in the Long Beach, West Orange County

34th District, and a probable candidate in 1978, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at a meeting of Seal Beach Leisure World Republican Women Federated in Clubhouse No. 3, Bonnet Winter, president, announced.

GOP Juniors

Bruce Sievers, poet and former Green Beret, will speak at the 11:30 a.m. Wednesday luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors of Long Beach in Bullock's Tea Room, 5005 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will install new officers. The 1978 president is Mrs. M. Stanfield Thomson. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John O'Leary at 422-5079.

Tax meeting

Area legislators will preview property tax relief proposals at a public meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Lakewood Community Services Center, 5510 Clark Ave. An erroneous address appeared in a Friday story.

Speakers will include Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County; Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach; and Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower.

Evening GOP

Mrs. Juanita Carlisle will install 1978 officers of the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, at a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting at 4701 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Frontier Demos

The New Frontier Democratic Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Long Beach Main Library.

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Shah of Iran states positions

(Cont. from Page A-1)

Q. It's very much unlike you not to have a strategy for Caracas. Michael Blumenthal (the U.S. secretary of the Treasury), who was just here, says that Iran is alert to the dangers of creating new economic and political difficulties for the oil-consuming countries. What do you expect to see in terms of oil price increases?

A. I can't say. I can't say anything at all because first we will have to meet, and we are not going to have any policy there. We shall wait and see, and follow the majority.

But even if there is no decision in Caracas this time about prices, what about next year and the year after and six months after that? You have got to tackle the problem — the real problem, which is conservation and finding new sources of energy. This is the problem, not a few cents more or less in the price of oil.

Q. In America, there are growing doubts in Congress and among the general public about the wisdom of further large-scale arms sales to Iran. And you know that President Carter's policy is to reduce all our arms sales. Some of your big purchases, like the first installment of 160 F-16 fighter jets, won't even arrive here until the 1980s. Have you completed your major purchases for the near future?

A. No. No, we are far behind what is needed to defend this country.

Q. You've said that if American weapons sales are cut back, you can turn to Western Europe and to the Soviet Union. How does that square with your constant reminders that Iran's long border with the U.S.S.R. is a strategic fact that the West has to worry about?

A. Well, if you don't care about us, why should I care about you?

Q. You say that you're concerned about American unreliability in meeting its defense treaty commitments. But the United States sacrificed 50,000 lives meeting its commitment in Vietnam, and Vietnam has no oil. Do you really fear the U.S. might stand aside and do nothing if Iran were attacked?

A. I can't really believe it. The main problem is this: Where are you going to make a stand? What is the line? If you won't stand here, where will you stand? What do we represent here? The life of Europe and Japan because their energy comes from here?

Q. There is talk in our Congress about Iran's inability to absorb all the highly sophisticated weapons you've bought, such as the very complicated F-14 fighter-bomber. But your generals tell us that Iranian technicians can indeed handle these systems with only a couple more years of training.

A. My generals or your generals? Your own people say the same thing.

Q. Well, sir, American experts here have told us that's not so, that it will be very much longer before you can do it all on your own.

A. What do you mean by "all"? It depends on the meaning of "all." Today we are handling our F-14s all alone. It's a question of maybe one year or two years, more or less, that's all.

Furthermore, what I want to raise with the American public is that either you have this bilateral agreement with us or not. If you honor it, you have to come to our side if we are attacked by a Communist country or a Communist-inspired country.

So what is the difference whether you have your people here or not? So what if we have American technicians? We pay them very well, you know. Do you know how much you sometimes ask for these technicians?



MOHAMMED PAHLEVI
Shah Expresses Views

book, Erdman postulates a plan by the shah to take over the Middle East oil fields using bombs made for him by the Swiss. A Saudi coup disrupts the plan, financial panic follows, and the U.S. banking system collapses. How can you respond to these attacks?

A. What can I say? I am working for my country. History will be the judge. What country has Iran attacked in the last 300 or 500 years? We have been dismantled gradually by other countries. We have not added anything to our territory.

And why should I do that, anyway? With my 35 million people, could I create an empire? Over what territory? Over the sands of my southern neighbors? Why, it's so ridiculous that sometimes I wonder about the gullibility of hundreds of thousands of people who would fall for such not only idiotic but vicious, mean publications.

Q. Probably the most damaging criticism of Iran from responsible international bodies has concerned human rights. You are accused of condoning torture and repression against non-violent political opponents. But there have been recent indications that the government is easing up in this area. Why has this happened?

A. First of all, there is the question of whether they are a non-violent opposition. That's not true. They are violent; they are vicious; they are terrorists. Nevertheless, it's been a long time, more than a year, since we have told our people, "Regardless of the case, no torture."

Q. You've said there are fewer than 2,500 political prisoners in the country.

A. I think it's 2,200.

Q. Would you be willing to accept verification of this, and of their treatment, by an international body such as Amnesty International?

A. Why should I? But it's true that these are the

figures. The Red Cross has come; they have been through all our prisons.

Q. Would you be willing to accept a body that would make a public report, which the Red Cross does not do?

A. Again, I don't see why. Why should we? Who is accusing us? By what right? If human rights are honored and really implemented — in the real sense of a person's dignity and economic rights — I challenge you to show any better society than mine.

Q. Both of us have worked as reporters in Moscow, where we became familiar with the methods of the KGB, the Russian secret police. It's our impression that SAVAK, your secret police, differs very little from the KGB in that it uses networks of secret informers and has become a sort of law unto itself. Why do you need this kind of secret police organization?

A. No. It has not reached that point. We have let loose all these

people in this country. They say anything they like — the silliest things. Who cares? Unless what they do is against the interests of the state. That is treason. And in our geographical location, we can't allow treason in this country. Period.

Q. The hardest facts to get here are about the guerrillas dedicated to your destruction. Who are these people, and how many are there? Who tried to assassinate your twin sister, Princess Ashraf, in France last month?

A. We don't know. This is the tragedy of the Western security forces.

They are so inadequate that they can't even find those terrorists in Germany. Why do you have 1,000 terrorists in Germany? According to some people, 500,000 people will collaborate with them. In Germany! They would not denounce them; for instance, if they saw them.

(Turn to next page)

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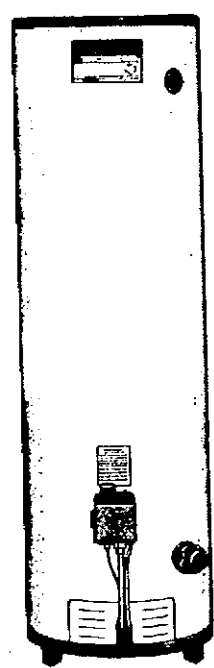
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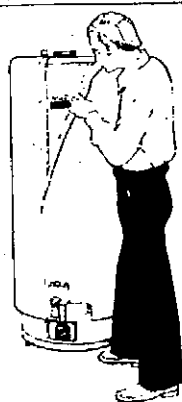
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Shah urges new energy sources

(From preceding page)

According to our information, they know all the Baader band. They have been identified, but they can't find them. They cannot catch them. So why does Germany have terrorists? We have terrorists for the same reason.

Most of them call themselves Islamic Marxists. Fourteen years ago I denounced those people as an unholy alliance between Red and black — the black reactionaries and the Red revolutionaries. They always go together. In Latin America, you had the Communist priests, didn't you? They were asking for reforms, and we have made the reforms in this country. So what wind do they have in their sails?

Q. How many are there?

A. Maybe another 160. Much less than in Germany.

Q. One of your senior ministers told us that unless American businesses

begin participating in Iran's productive output — if they think they can simply export to you — they will find themselves locked out. What role do you see for American industries here?

A. Oh, a lot, if they are only willing. There are many, many sectors — petrochemicals for sure, and the automobile industry — you are engaged in this but could come in fully — agricultural machinery, electrical machinery, electronics, computers.

Q. But you spoke just a moment ago of a lack of skilled manpower. Wouldn't that be a problem that American industries would have to deal with?

A. Well, they will have to train our people or bring in what is necessary. But we are setting up vocational schools — as fast and as many as we can.

Q. There's a great deal of talk currently about decentralization, but

the system of monarchy militates against the delegation of authority. Besides, you're widely known as a workaholic who gets involved in much detail. How much can a monarchy decentralize?

A. Oh, a lot. I don't think it has anything to do with the monarchy of the country. You see, the philosophy of this country is based on what was always called the Empire of Iran. In the old days, the kings ruled over very decentralized areas where they nominated a satrap or

overlord who took care of the region. The emperor was the king of kings. So contrary to what you have just said, the imperial regime in Iran will permit more decentralization than otherwise. If it were under a republican regime, decentralization might mean the dismemberment of Iran because of our geography and the rest. Or a dictatorship either of the military or by a political party. (Chuckles) I'm not trying to make propaganda for the monarchy. We don't

need that in Iran. Only under the monarchy can you have decentralization, and democracy up to the no-breaking point — I mean, maximum liberties to the limit of treason, which will not be permitted in this country.

Q. Your Majesty, your father was a powerful man of strong character, and so are you. Crown Prince Reza has just turned 17. Do you antici-

pate someday retiring and turning power over to him?

A. Sure. I've been thinking of this for many, many years. And I am still of the same opinion. I have not changed my mind.

Q. Will there be new principles, new concepts, or a refinement of the old concepts?

A. Refinements.

Q. Since you have been involved in negotiations, what role can you play or do you expect to play in solving the Middle East problem?

A. I see no role for myself. I don't see the day that they will come to me from all sides and say, "Please come in and try to find a solution." The role that we can play, if at all, is to be of service.

Pentagon told to reduce errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has been ordered to tighten its accounting procedures after underestimating by \$1.4 billion the value of U.S. weapons sales to foreign nations this year, the White House said Saturday.

The White House said the order came from the National Security Council and was signed by Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's assistant for national security affairs.

Under the directive, the Defense Security Assistance Agency is required to:

—Count weapons contract increases in the year they are made instead of in the year of the contract.

—Reduce the error in estimates of annual totals in the second half of each

fiscal year to 5 percent or less.

—Keep track, manually if necessary, of sales of more than \$100 million.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum Friday said the administration gave Congress the wrong figures on this year's sales because

of "an oversight" involving faulty computer programming.

He said the administration approved and sent to Congress requests for 67 weapons sales with a total value of \$5.7 billion, including the \$1.4 billion underestimate, during Carter's first nine months in office.

Granum said that contrasted to 90 arms sales with a total value of \$12.8 billion for the comparable period in 1976.

Driver, 16, gravely hurt

A 16-year-old La Mirada boy was gravely injured late Saturday after he lost control of his car in Cerritos, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said the youth, whose name was withheld pending notification of his parents, was driving north on Bloomfield Avenue at about 80 mph when he lost control of the car near 183rd Street.

The auto hit a concrete post, then slammed into a palm tree. The car rolled over several times, trapping the teen-ager inside, deputies said.

He was taken to Pioneer Community Hospital.

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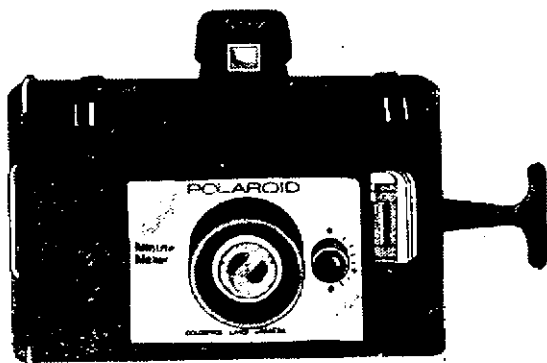
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Find puts new light on early Christianity

By William E. Farrell
New York Times Service

Jerusalem — A major study and translation of the most recently disclosed Dead Sea scroll contains insights into ancient Judaism and early Christianity that appear certain to create excitement and controversy among theologians and biblical scholars.

The study, contained in a three-volume set plus a supplement, was published in Hebrew last week by Yigael Yadin, who has won an international reputation for his archaeological research on the earlier Dead Sea scrolls. An English translation is expected in several months.

desert because they considered the Pharisees, who were the temple priests, as decadent and loose. So rigid were the celibate Essenes that there are indications in the scroll that they did not allow themselves to urinate on the Sabbath.

Yadin, who is deputy premier of Israel, took time out from his new career as a politician to discuss in an interview what he calls "the temple scroll" and the 10 years of work he put into it.

Yadin seems to look forward to the flurries in the scholarly world that he expects his interpretations of

the new scroll to cause.

The scroll is a tightly compacted roll of parchment made of gazelle skin and written in an organic ink made of such things as roots and charcoal.

Much of the writing is arcane to a layman. According to Yadin, full comprehension of it requires a mastery of biblical studies, Talmudic studies, history, archeology, theology, the earlier Dead Sea scrolls and philology.

Among other things, the scroll prohibits polygamy and divorce. Yadin said it was the earliest written Jewish source on monogamy, "which went lock, stock and barrel into Christianity."

He said his research had convinced him that the scroll was "a holy book having the same status as the Pentateuch because it was so long, had been copied several times and because in it God speaks in the first person." That conviction, he said, would probably be one source of controversy.

But the major one, he said, seems certain to focus on a new theory regarding the link between the Essenes and early Christians such as St. Paul

and St. John, a link that has won acceptance among scholars of the earlier Dead Sea scrolls.

"Until the discovery of the temple scroll," Yadin said, "many scholars could have assumed that both the Essenes and the early Christians shared a basic approach of rejecting the temple cult."

But reading the scroll, he said, showed that the Essenes appear as "not only the most extreme in their legalistic approach to all temple laws of purity, but ardently believing that the sacrifices and all that go with them are essential, as prescribed in the Torah."

"How come such an extreme sect influenced early Christianity, which broke away from this very law of Moses concerning the temple and the laws of purity?" Yadin asked.

"I believe that the early Christians came in touch with the Essenes in a late phase of the Essene existence — a phase when they rejected the temple as it was, denounced the priests as illegitimate and thought that it was polluted because their rigid rules were not followed," he said. "So they refrained from participating in the

cult of Jerusalem.

"Benefit of a temple, they developed a theology and practices which enabled them to live without the temple. For them it was an ad hoc solution until the time when the temple would be rebuilt according to their beliefs. I suggest that what was for the Essenes an ad hoc solution was taken over by the Christians as the final solution on how to be a Jew without the Law of Moses."

There is mystery and controversy of a more

mundane order regarding how the temple scroll was acquired.

According to Yadin, "a gentleman from the state of Virginia," whom he would not identify, contacted him in 1961 with a tiny fragment of the scroll. The Virginian told Yadin that the scroll was in the hands of a dealer in East Jerusalem, which was then in Jordanian control and inaccessible to Jews in West Jerusalem.

The Virginia "gentleman" was also apparently in financial straits. For he

took a \$10,000 retainer and has not been seen by Yadin since.

During the Middle East war in June 1967, Yadin was a government military adviser. When East Jerusalem and other Arab areas were captured by Israel, "it suddenly occurred to me that the dealer in question might be now within our reach," he said.

He was, and after an original asking price of \$1.25 million was rejected and after the dealer was told that he held the scroll illegally under Jordanian

law, he parted with it for \$105,000.

Unraveling the scroll, which was in a shoebox, was tedious work. It had been in a freezer, then exposed to extreme humidity in a process called shock treatment. Painstakingly the ancient gazelle skin was peeled open.

The Virginian who vanished with the retainer appears to have been forgiven by Yadin, who said that were it not for the fragment he would not have been aware of the scroll's existence.

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FOUNDATION OFFICE — MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
2801 Atlantic Avenue — Long Beach, CA. 90806 — Phone (213) 595-2115

YADIN said the 27-foot-long Dead Sea scroll was "the most recently discovered, the longest of the lot and, in many aspects, perhaps the most important." He said it could be dated as not earlier than the second century B.C. and not later than 70 A.D., the time of the destruction of Qumran on the Dead Sea, where the Jewish ascetics called the Essenes lived and composed their parchment scrolls.

The scroll, Yadin said, contained an unparalleled delineation of the Essene rules for the conduct of Jewish festivals, of limitations on the king and detailed requirements regarding cleanliness and the need to assure the purity of the temple in Jerusalem.

The Essenes lived in the

Vocation schools hit on loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students who attend vocational and specialized schools are more likely to skip out on government-guaranteed loans than college students, the government said Saturday.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, released a study documenting that trend and delivered a slap at "fly-by-night" vocational schools.

"While some vocational and specialized schools are very good, others offer little of educational or vocational value and a number are even entirely fraudulent, fly-by-night operations that offer no real courses at all," Califano said.

The report said students at four-year colleges and universities accounted for 48 percent of the loans from 1968 to 1974 but only 28 percent of the defaults.

STUDENTS at vocational and specialized schools received 37 percent of the loans but were blamed for 59 percent of the defaults, according to the study.

Seven percent of the loans went to junior college students who accounted for 10 percent of the defaults. Students at "non-classified" schools accounted for the rest.

Califano also announced the government's latest steps to recover some of the \$430 million lost to 344,000 students who have defaulted since the program started in 1965.

Califano said HEW has started naming the 50,000 persons who have been in default for four years or more. Letters went out to 22,500 of them at the end of October, he said.

Among early responses from 121 defaulters, 49 agreed to pay in full, 35 said they would refuse to pay, 17 said they were unable and 12 wanted to discuss it, he said. Seven were dead and one was disabled.



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formula makes it your personal recipe for
soft, natural curls.
Proline perm sale, 14.99, Reg. 17.50. So good
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give great body.
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The JCPenney Beauty Salon

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The two-piece long sleeved dress with triple tiers, \$48.
The one-piece dress with ruffle hem and braided ribbon straps, \$40.

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Activities for Senior Citizens

For information on any senior citizen activities listed below, please contact the Senior Citizens Recreation Center at 350 E. Ocean Boulevard.

TODAY

Noon, Roque club and shuffle board club, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

MONDAY

9 a.m., Game room activities, California Center. Also through Friday.

9 a.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Idea exchange,

Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park. Also Wednesday.

11 a.m., Physical fitness, Houghton Park. Also Wednesday.

1 p.m., Senior citizens chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Recreation for the handicapped, Bixby Park.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, DeForest Park.

10 a.m., Social dance instruction, (Waltz, Foxtrot, Cha cha), Senior Citizen Recreation Park.

11:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Cherry Park.

1 p.m., Square dancing, beginning and intermediate, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

2:30 p.m., Intermediate conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Also Thursday.

3 p.m., Total communication class, Bixby Park. Also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Exercise class, California Center.

9 a.m., Physical fitness, Somerset Park.

9 a.m., Yoga class, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Novelty band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Lecture and film series, Bixby Park.

11 a.m., Physical fitness, Admiral Kidd Park.

Noon, Indoor recreation for handicapped luncheon, Youth Hut. Guest \$1.25.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., Senior chorus, California Center.

9 a.m., Basic design class, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Ramona Park.

11:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Whaley Park.

2 p.m., Physical fitness, Heartwell Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m., Physical fitness, Wardlow Park.

9 a.m., Physical fitness, MacArthur Park.

9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park.

10 a.m., Sculpture class, California Center.

11 a.m., Physical fitness, Stearns Park.

1 p.m., Aging, death and dying, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Recreation for

the multiple sclerosis, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

7 p.m., Recreation for

the handicapped, Youth Hut.

7:30 p.m., Social dance to Ted's Old Times, Bixby Park. Admission \$1.25.

Recreation Dept. Calendar

TODAY

2:30 p.m., Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band.

MONDAY

4 p.m., Hula class, all ages. Fee \$11, Bixby Park.

4 p.m., After school movies, all ages, Admiral Kidd Playground.

TUESDAY

10 a.m., Ladies' Slim-nastics Club, El Dorado Park.

10 a.m., Ladies sewing class, Admiral Kidd Playground.

1 p.m., Handicapped crafts, all ages, Stearns Park.

3 p.m., Junior High Club, El Dorado Park.

3:30 p.m., Sunbeam Girls' Club, ages 6-9, El Dorado Park.

6:30 p.m., Gymnastics, 4th grade and over, Silverado Park.

7 p.m., Coed exercises, adults, El Dorado Park.

8:30 p.m., Creative dance, 12-17, California Center.

WEDNESDAY

4 p.m., Handicrafts, grades 3-5, Veterans Park.

4 p.m., Can Can Dancers, girls, all ages, Stearns Park.

6:30 p.m., Adult coed volleyball, King Park.

7 p.m., Women's dance exercises, Silverado Park.

7 p.m., Teen crafts, 12-16, MacArthur Park.

THURSDAY

10 a.m., Knot it and pot it class, adults, Drake Park.

10 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3-5, Silverado Park.

10 a.m., Ladies' Slim-nastics Club, El Dorado

FRIDAY

3 p.m., Pee Wee Club, 7-10, Bixby Park.

3 p.m., Junior High Club, El Dorado Park.

6:30 p.m., Teen time, grades 8-10, California Center.

6:30 p.m., Gymnastics class, 4th grade and over, Silverado Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m., Women's physical fitness, Wardlow Park.

SATURDAY

8 a.m., Boy's breakfast cooking class, grades 3-5, King Park.

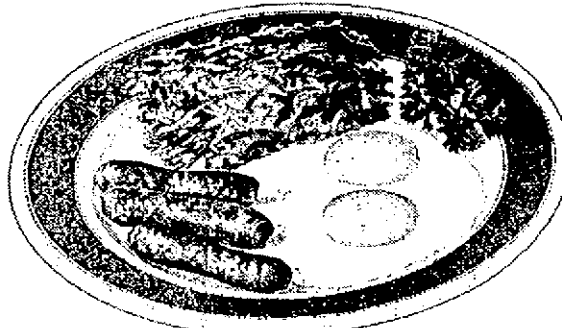
2 p.m., Boys' Club, ages 8-12, MacArthur Park.

2 p.m., Creative dance, ages 7-12, Veterans Park.

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

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• Pico Blvd. near Sepulveda |
| Culver City
• La Cienega Blvd. at Washington | | | |

School board agenda

Here is the agenda of Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Loeuist Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 2:30 p.m.

1. Personnel actions.

2. Student actions.

Committee of the Whole, Board Room, 3:45 p.m.

1. Recommendations of board committees.

2. Report of the deputy superintendent.

Unified School District meeting, Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Outline of the changes in the girls' sports program in junior and senior high as a result of federal laws on sex discrimination.

2. Report on the results of the physical performance tests given students in grades five, seven and ten.

3. Report on the results of the California Achievement Program tests given all state students.

4. Report on a plan to phase elementary schools into the new California School Improvement Plan in Assembly Bill 65.

Demo calls for full employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats who formed a splinter coalition gathered in front of the Democratic National Committee headquarters Saturday to urge full employment.

Leaders of the group called on President Carter and the Democratic majority in Congress to uphold the party's commitment to provide a job for every American who wants to work.

25% off our pert 'n pretty curtains.

Sale 5.62 pr. 76x38"

Reg. 7.49. Sheer curtains. Machine washable polyester/rayon. #4077

Sale 4.12 pr. 65x24"

Reg. 5.49. Tiny gingham checks and dainty eyelet border these polyester and rayon tiers. What a pretty addition for your kitchen! #6746

Sale 3.22 pr. 68x24"

Reg. 4.29. Add the touch of textured curtains in cotton hopsacking. Color coordinated pattern and fringe. #6986

Sale 2.99 pr. 84x24"

Reg. 3.99. Breezy Cape Cod style with gentle shirring and a flourish of ruffles. Cotton and polyester is crisp and very easy to take care off! #6508

Sale 3.75 pr. 68x24"

Reg. 4.99. Cheery curtains with popular mushroom pattern. Brighten your kitchen with these easy-to-hang, easy-to-care-for polyester/rayon curtains. #6872

Now save 25% on dramatic, floral draperies!

Sale 8.62 pr. 48x45"

Reg. 11.50. Garden flowers brighten rayon/polyester mohair draperies. Machine washable, dryable. #3031 48x84". Reg. 16.50. Sale 12.37 72x84". Reg. \$30. Sale \$22

Sale 7.41 pr. 48x45"

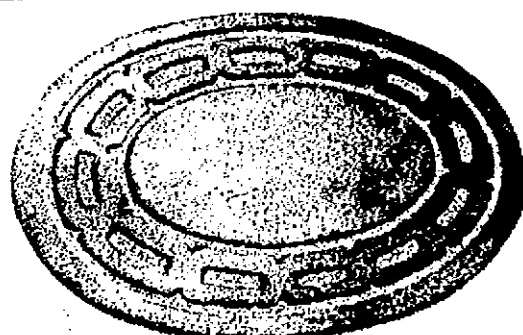
Reg. 9.88. Blossomy clusters of wildflowers on pinch pleated drapes. All acetate, fully lined. Richly shaded colors. #2025 48x84". Reg. 9.88. Sale 7.41 72x84". Reg. 19.88. Sale 14.91

Sale 8.25 pr. 48x54"

Reg. \$11. Watercolor flowers on white polyester/rayon draperies. Acrylic foam backed for insulation. #6711 48x84". Reg. \$16. Sale \$12 72x84". Reg. 24.50. Sale 18.37

Sale 8.25 pr. 48x45"

Reg. \$11. True-to-life daisies and ferns cluster on polyester/rayon. Thermal acrylic foam backed for insulation. #7236 48x84". Reg. \$17. Sale 12.75 72x84". Reg. \$25. Sale 18.75



Savings on textured and colorful accent rugs!

Sale 5.24 24x36"

Reg. 6.99. Oval accent rug cut and looped in contemporary chain link design. Polyester pile is latex backed for skid resistance. 27x45". Reg. 9.99. Sale 7.49 34x54". Reg. 14.99. Sale 11.24 42x70". Reg. 29.99. Sale 22.49

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20,000 expected at National Women's Conference

By Peggy Simpson
Associated Press

Houston to draw feminists, first ladies, Ku Klux Klan

WASHINGTON — Thousands of women, famous and unknown, will meet at the first National Women's Conference in Houston this week to map the future of women in the United States.

Men will be there, too. In all, 20,000 persons are expected, some to support the goals of equality;

others — like the Ku Klux Klan — to protest.

The big names include feminist author Gloria Steinem, first lady Rosalynn Carter, former first lady Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson, anti-Equal Rights Amendment crusader Phyllis Schlafly and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas.

The delegates include Dr. Gloria Scott, president of the Girl Scouts; Judy Carter, daughter-in-law of President Carter; and Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter Mondale.

But most of the participants and onlookers will be farm women, welfare mothers, homemakers, educators and other women who do not belong to any organized women's group.

The 2,000 official delegates were selected at 58 state and territorial meetings attended by 140,000 persons. At least 18,000 observers also are expected.

Although the federally sponsored meeting is being compared to an 1848 conference at Seneca Falls, N.Y., when women demanded the right to vote, there are more issues this time.

The delegates will debate some 26 major topics, many of them controversial, and make recommendations to President Carter on how to accomplish equality in many areas of life. Carter then must make recommendations to Congress on how to implement the goals.

THE ISSUES include the ERA, abortion subsidies for poor women, protections for homemakers, battered wives and rape victims, civil rights for lesbians and creation of a Cabinet-level Women's Department.

Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford will link arms publicly to urge ratification of the ERA. They will sponsor an ERAmerica fund-raiser Friday night, the eve of the conference.

On Saturday morning, the Mmes. Carter, Ford and Johnson will address the ceremonial opening of the conference. Rep. Jordan will give the keynote address.

Opponents plan what amounts to a counter-convention. Conservative religious and political groups are expected to protest the conference. And the Ku Klux Klan is sending men to protest, as well.

Mrs. Schlafly, who has put together the opposition coalition, contends that state meetings were rigged to favor "lesbians and liberals."

Some of the participants hold fundamentally different concepts of the role women should have in society. While some believe the goal should be equality in every field, others believe that women still need protection and should not aspire to equality with men.

The estimated 20 percent of the conference delegates aligned with Mrs. Schlafly are expected to oppose most, if not all, of the proposed recommendations and try to substitute their own proposals.

Sponsors of the conference say women must be afforded a full and equal role in society. They say women comprise 75 percent of the poor in the United States and work for wages that are 62 percent of what men earn.

Most major groups are expected to focus on educating and persuading delegates and the thousands of observers to support the ERA. The amendment guaranteeing women equality needs approval from three more states before it becomes part of the

Constitution. Otherwise, it will die on March 22, 1979, unless Congress extends the deadline. Some states have rescinded their earlier ratifications, but the attorney general has said it appears that is not legal.

The conference is an outgrowth of the 1975 International Women's Conference in Mexico City.

Former President Ford named the first members of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year. Last spring Carter named former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York to chair the commission, which coordinated the 56 state meetings and is in charge of the national meeting.

Congress appropriated \$5 million for the entire process.

The mandate in the law was to encourage women of all ages, incomes and ethnic and religious backgrounds to attend state meetings to recommend ways to work for equality of women. Of the delegates, 1,442 were elected

at state meetings; 400 at large delegates were appointed.

A breakdown on the 1,442 elected delegates shows that 64 percent are Anglo, 17 percent black, 8 percent Hispanic, 3 percent Asian American and 3 percent American Indians. Fractional numbers are Hawaiians and Eskimos.

Anybody 16 years or older was eligible to be a delegate. According to the commission, 77 percent of the delegates are aged from 26 through 55, 7 percent are from 16 through 25 and 15 percent are 56 and older.

More than half are in the middle-income bracket.

ets. Sixty-two percent earn between \$7,000 and \$20,000 a year; 23 percent earn less than \$7,000. Only 14.1 percent earn more than \$20,000.

Mrs. Schlafly has predicted that Houston will be the end of the women's movement.

But, although there is fear of possible conflict between such diverse groups as the Klan and lesbian activists, for example, there is a nearly unanimous feeling that the women's movement could be set back but won't be stopped.

"There can be no turning back to a time when women were segregated in auxiliaries, barred from places of power, prevented from using their skills and abilities and regarded as

an inferior second sex," Mrs. Abzug said last week.

She said the women's movement "is alive and well and thriving and affecting the lives of millions of women and men, whether they are part of an organized movement or not."

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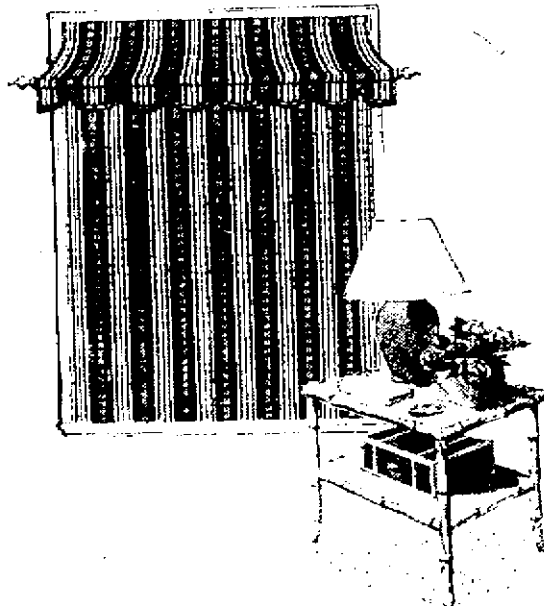
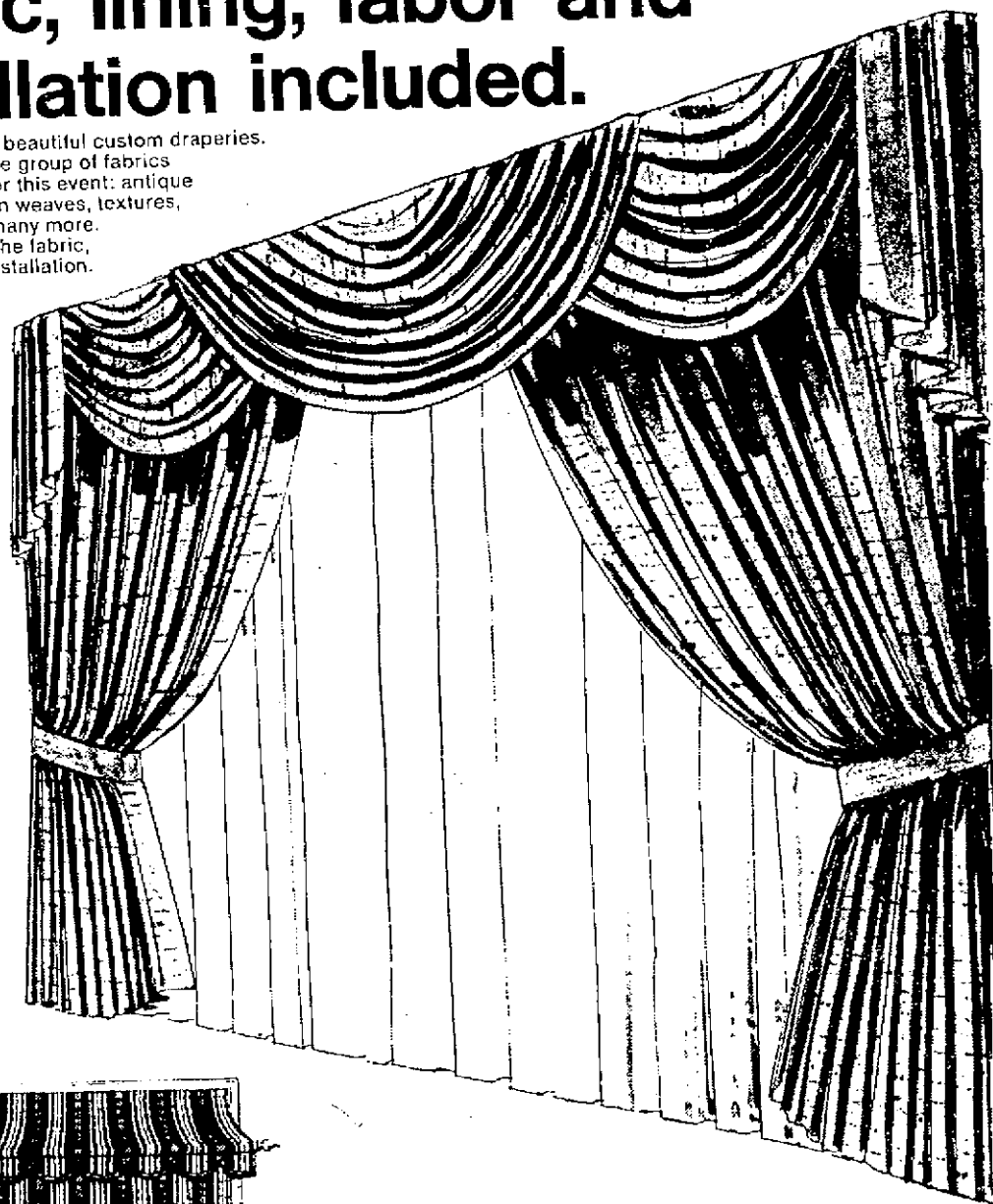
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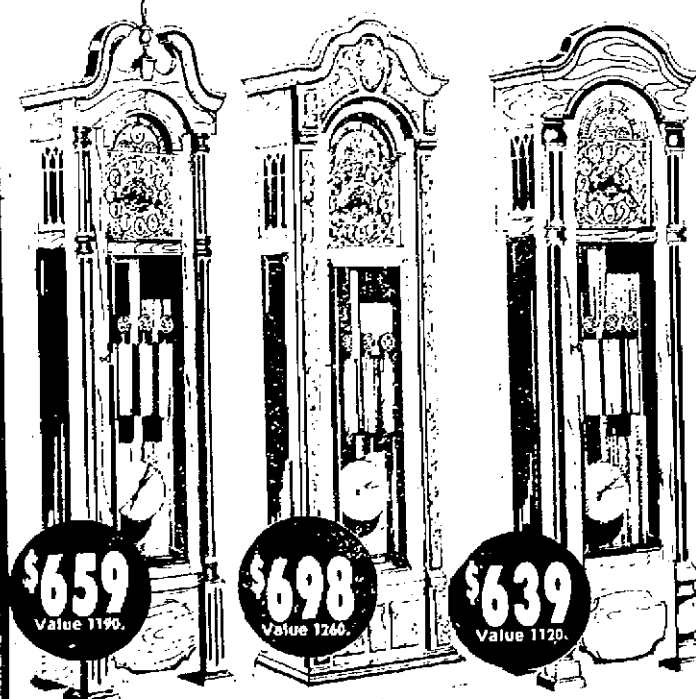
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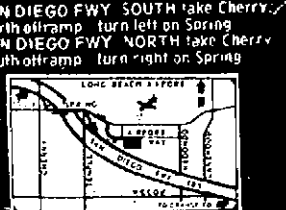


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Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 77 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$52,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Graeme Sanderson, 26, stabbed to death by an assailant who knocked on the door of his Long Beach apartment at 5215 E. Ocean Blvd. at 6 a.m. July 2, 1977.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of half-brothers Melecio Meza, 37; Santos Meza, 34, and Jose Naranjo, 30, gunned down execution-style as they were leaving their work in a Paramount machine shop at 7231 Rosecrans Ave. at 12:30 a.m. on Dec. 16, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 24-year-old Robert J. Rodriguez, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death at L Street and Figueroa Place in Wilmington — just across the street from Harbor College — on the morning of Jan. 16, 1977.

—Rewards totaling \$20,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$8,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

—Rewards totaling \$7,000 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$5,000 pledged by the victim's parents — will be paid for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 19-year-old Janet Stalleup, of Garden Grove, whose body was found in her car in the parking lot of a Garden Grove apartment building at 13111 Yockey St. on the morning of

Dec. 27, 1976. Her neck had been broken and she had been raped.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 18-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

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chinitists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

nada, Mexico. 7:30 a.m., Bus to San Francisco.

MONDAY
Noon, Texoma State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 6431 Pine Ave.

THURSDAY
Noon, Ohio State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 6431 Pine Ave.

FRIDAY
3:15 p.m., Bus to All in the Family television show.

8:30 a.m., Bus to Solvang. 7 p.m., New England State Society meets at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY
8:45 a.m., Bus to

State Society meets at Ma-

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m., Bus to Ense-

CORRECTION

On Sunday, November 6th, there was an error in Big Jeff's Car Wash (3525 E. Anaheim) advertisement. Advertisement said:

Mon. — Men's Day
Tue. — Women's Day
Advertisement should have said:
Tue. — Men's Day
Wed. — Women's Day

CORRECTION NOTICE

In Sears November 13th advertising section an inadvertent error occurred. The illustration of the black and white portable television No. 5018 selling at \$99.95 is incorrect. We regret the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



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39

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2000 SQ. FT. **4 59¢**
4000 SQ. FT. **8 29¢**
6000 SQ. FT. **11 99¢**

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Weeds, feeds.

2000 SQ. FT. **5 69¢**
4000 SQ. FT. **10 99¢**
6000 SQ. FT. **14 99¢**

SCOTT'S BONUS D

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2000 SQ. FT. **7 89¢**

SCOTT'S STARTER FERTILIZER

This will start things growing again, or for the first time. (Brilliant statement, senator).

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3 1/2 GAL. **15 77¢** #135
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3 GAL. PLASTIC **19 77¢** #153

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ALUMINUM POLE PRUNER WITH SAW **12 77¢** #3987

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You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not publicized in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

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'Close Encounters' is a cinematic near-miss

By Harold Glicker
 Staff Writer

Close Encounters of the Third Kind is a visually stunning, highly entertaining movie about UFOs which proves that directors who cannot remember the flaws of past science-fiction movies are condemned to repeat them.

While the special effects are more dazzling and the sound track is more eerie than in the sci-fi films of the '50s, the flaws in

REVIEW

Steven Spielberg's new film remain the same. Spielberg, who directed *Jaws*, is, at age 30, a master of suspense and technique. But in *Close Encounters* he has sacrificed substance for style, plot for visual and mechanical gadgetry. Douglas Trumbull's special effects belong in the Louvre; Spielberg's characters belong in a Cracker Jack box.

The result is a movie of incredible technological perfection that left me alternately mesmerized and empty.

Mesmerized by UFOs that sci-fi directors of the '50s could only dream about; left empty by the story line.

But most assuredly never bored.

From its eerie beginning in a Mexican desert to the first actual sighting of a UFO over Muncie, Ind. (close encounter of the first kind), *Close Encounters* had the potential of being a great movie: two hours of edge-of-your-seat excitement that good sci-fi movies must generate. But, once this initial terror has been established, writer-director Spielberg lets his characters run amok.

Spielberg examines the effect of a UFO sighting on a middle-America family, and the initial terror almost disintegrates into situation comedy as an electrical lineman (Richard Dreyfuss), who tries to repair a UFO-caused power outage, tries to prove his sanity. His wife (Terri Garr) is, in essence, the same character as the wife of the sleazebag in *Oh, God!* Of course she thinks her husband is nuts.

IT IS this middle-movie lag—punctuated by another family that is affected by a UFO—that is so reminiscent of the sci-fi movies of the '50s. The story line plays second fiddle to the special effects, when it should have orchestrated them.

But Dreyfuss and a woman (Melinda Dillon) have been burned by a ray from a UFO (close encounter of the second kind). Their personal lives destroyed by their pursuit of the meaning of the UFO's message, they gather, with others who have been touched, in Wyoming to make contact with the UFO and recover Ms. Dillon's son, who has been kidnapped in one of the more terrifying scenes of the film. The actual contact is the close encounter of the third kind.

Meanwhile, a scientist (French director-actor Francois Truffaut) is trying to penetrate the mystery of the UFO's message. Spielberg's scientists, unlike the mad scientists of earlier sci-fi films, are cool minds who employ the latest technology to make sense of the UFO's message and, ultimately, to communicate with them. But, just as they are more sophisticated, so are movie audiences.

WHEN the moment of truth finally comes, on a mountaintop in Wyoming, with visual displays unlike anything I've ever seen on film, it's anti-climactic: two technologies communicating with one another by tonal language—a sort of symphonic cacophony that trades on the concept of music as the universal language.

The result, despite Trumbull's visual effects, is disappointment of the first kind. The humanoid creatures from outer space, who have captured

scores of earthlings throughout the years, make their appearance. They are what audiences and countless filmmakers have imagined beings from another universe to look like: clay-headed. Spielberg apparently has the same view of his audience.

For all the ballyhoo about *Close Encounters*, for all the delays in its release to polish its special effects, for all the movie's potential as a 2001: A Space Odyssey for the common people, this movie winds up as a triumph for technology and a failure of substance. Nothing is left to the imagination, when it is the imagination that could have been used to effectively parlay the suspense and fear Spielberg initially achieves.

When the UFOs are first sighted, you feel fear. When they actually land, you're simply curious—no longer afraid, because of Spielberg's turgid pacing. Then, watching scores of wooden extras in a finale that borders on symbolic hokeyness, you feel

cheated. The UFO has always been a mystical concept, left to the imaginations of scientists and kooks; the reality in *Close Encounters* is a disappointment.

Spielberg does nothing to dispel the myths. His ending is a cop-out that explains nothing. He chooses to entertain, rather than to explain.

Spielberg does manage to make some social commentary, but his views of the shallowness and lies of television news and of mass hysteria and hucksterism are hardly novel. He banks on the eeriness of *The Man Who Fell to Earth*, the terror of *War of the Worlds* and the

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visual beauty of 2001 (another of Trumbull's triumphs) and still winds up bankrupt. When the last wisp of laboratory swamp gas departs, you realize that the

technology created by film geniuses such as Spielberg ultimately destroys them. Spielberg has elevated special effects into an art form at the expense of cinematic basics. The re-

sult is a movie of beauty that entertains but does not enlighten. *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* will open Friday at the Cinerama Dome in Hollywood.

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Earl Wilson

Gretchen not kvetchin' about 76-hour week

NEW YORK — Gretchen Wyler is busy, busy, busy, working a 76-hour week, 40 hours on TV and 36 in her Broadway comedy, "Sly Fox," playing Miss Fancy, a naughty lady.

In her dressing room at the Broadhurst, 92 steps up from the street, Gretchen gently warned other members of the cast the other evening:

"I might yawn tonight. But I don't think anybody will see."

"It wouldn't be chic to be seen yawning," Gretchen conceded, especially in her first dramatic role after being a star in three Broadway musicals. "But I may be entitled to yawn. They let me out of 'Sly Fox' to tape the TV series, 'On Our Own.' The TV show lets me continue doing 'Sly Fox.' Most people don't want to work that hard. We start TV at 10 and go on to 6, and then I report

for the play at 7 or 7:35.

"That's a lot," Gretchen said. She lit a cigarette. "Some people ask me why I do it. What about the hard work? Lots of people don't want to work that hard. Boredom gets them. Boredom is part of our society. They're restless people; they're not sticklers."

"I'm a stickler. I'm never bored with a role. Carol Channing racked up 1,300 performances, and I'll bet she was never bored."

"To this day, Jack Gilford and I are still working on the toilet scene, getting more laughs. He puts his hand down inside my dress and gets it trapped. He goes to sleep there. Well, last night, thanks to our improvements on the scene, a laugh erupted into a hand!"

And that's part of Gretchen's 76-hour-week philosophy.

"When I was signing for the TV series, they said, 'Gretchen, they want you to sign for seven years.'"

"I said, 'How about 10?'"

When George C. Scott was starring in "Sly Fox," he was sometimes startled to hear at a matinee that Gretchen had already flown to Albany and back in a private plane to testify in an animal hearing.

"Not having anything else to do Wednesday, Nov. 16, but a matinee and an evening show, I booked a Town Hall concert between shows. I don't do TV that day."

"It's not so hard. The matinee breaks at 4:30. I have to be at Town Hall at 5:45 and back at the Broadhurst at 7 or 7:15. I've LOADS of time!" she laughed.

"There's a whole new world out there called 'concert.'" Gretchen said. "I did about 24 around the coun-

try last year. I tell them, 'You can't talk about glamour in a pantsuit so I wear a Lillian Russell outfit. You remember her; she was zoffig. We would call her fat.'"

"I got so thin, didn't I? I weighed 155 when I first came around here in 'Silk Stockings.'"

"Then I broke my leg, and I'll never dance again, but I can jog. I'm up to a half mile without panting."

Gretchen was hoping the TV show, in which she plays the head of an ad agency, was going to be continued and give her year-round security for a while. The little girl from Bartlesville, Okla., who starred in "Bye, Bye Birdie," has had a world of fantastic experiences. She has a Great Dane, two cats and two horses at her country place and says, "In 27 years I've never had to send home for money."

Gretchen finds it hard to think of herself as an actress rather than a dancer. "Actors," she says, "are always taking naps. How can they take naps with all that's going on today?"

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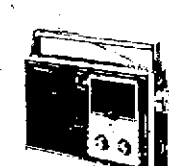
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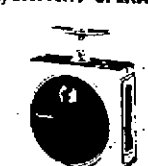
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southland life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1977 —L/S-1

Global gifts galore

By Elise Emery
Arts Editor

It's a clear signal that the holidays are nearing when wares from around the world flood into the U.N.A. Global Gifts shop at 3517 E. Broadway, overflowing shelves, cabinets, walls, drawers, tables and display cases.

This United Nations Association shop is open year round, but at holiday time it takes on an air of excitement and the look of an international bazaar. Then, Alberta Carlson, buyer for the shop, unpacks her rarest treasures.

Many a canny buyer who has patronized the shop from the time it opened in 1963 in tiny quarters at 1244 E. Fourth St., has learned to come early in the season — the unusual merchandise vanishes quickly. The store is open, each day except Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This year, there is a wider-than-ever



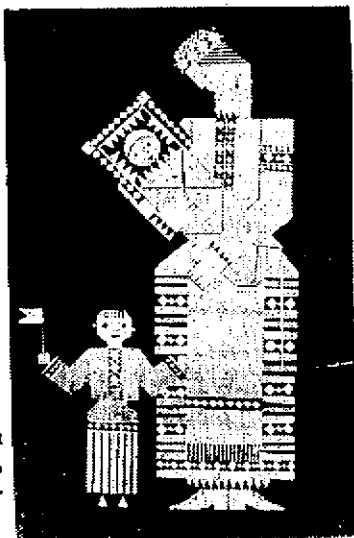
LIGHT through Swedish glass ornament in the shape of a goat makes brilliant decoration for holiday tree.

Staff photos by Tom Shaw



PEASANT returning from hunt is a carved antique ivory figure from China.

CUT STRAW, gleaming golden against black background, fashions this plaque from Russia.



price range, from tree ornaments that glitter and shimmer and may be purchased inexpensively to such objects as one-of-a-kind carved antique ivory figures from China.

Subtly painted, their basic color is mellowed, honey-hued ivory. Only three of these two-inch figures are available, at \$184 each. They are a peasant with his dog and the fox they bagged, an old man with a child, and a man piping a tune while his monkey dances.

From China, too, come more modestly priced items: a poison ring for \$19; a Kwan Yin ring, \$44, and snuff bottles, also \$44.

MANY OBJECTS are of wood, straw, clay or cotton; others are elegant in gold, silver, silk and gems. A practical ice cream server is as handsomely designed as piece of sculpture.

Along with colorful folk and craft pieces are reproductions of museum works of art. Then, of course, the delightful UNICEF cards and note paper demand attention.

A belly dancer's necklace, reproductions of Egyptian jewelry, real jade necklaces, toys from across the sea, weavings — what an exotic list!

For members of the Long Beach Chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America, this is a year for rejoicing, said chapter president Wilma Sites.

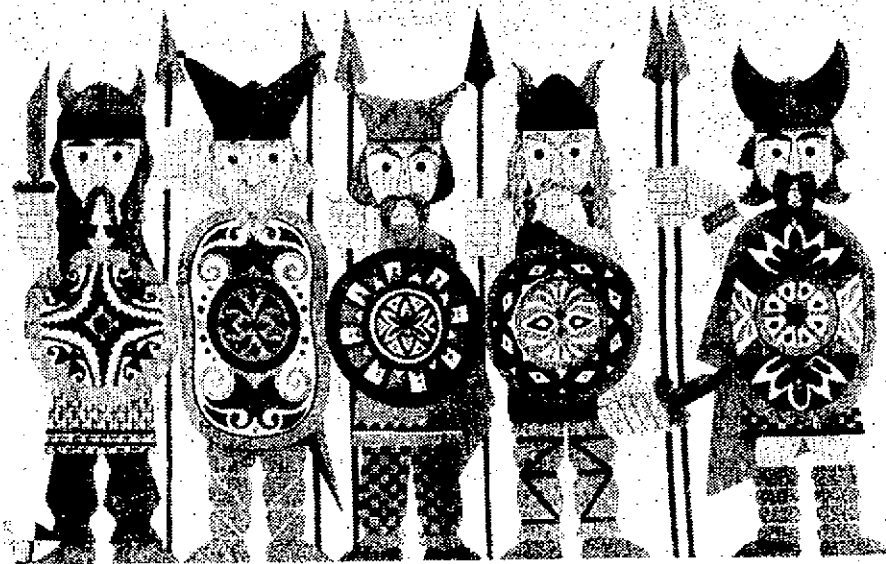
After years of volunteer labor for the

See U.N. ALLOTS, Page L/S-7



ALBERTA CARLSON, buyer for United Nations Global Gifts shop, holds porcelain horse finely crafted in Ireland. It is priced at \$29.50.

'ANCIENT BRITONS' by Ulster of Ireland is linen towel but doubles as an impressive hanging. It sells for a modest \$3.25.



She survived Britannic

By Joyce Christensen
Lifestyle Editor

Bracing herself with two canes because of a hip replacement four years ago, 86-year-old Sheila Macbeth Mitchell of Edinburgh, Scotland, walked the length of the Queen Mary, never breaking stride except to catch her breath and go on with her conversation.

Sheila Macbeth Mitchell has always taken ships in stride. At 26, she was a nurse aboard the Hospital Ship Britannic when it was sunk in the Aegean Sea on Nov. 21, 1916. The Britannic was the greatest seagoing, passenger luxury liner ever built until the Queen Mary.

Like the Queen Mary during World War II, the Britannic relinquished her luxury status in World War I and served as a hospital ship, transporting wounded British troops to England. The ship was on her way from Naples toward the port of Mudros on the Greek island of Lemnos to pick up more British wounded when an explosion ripped the bow. In less than an hour — with 1,106 survivors and 30 dead or missing — the ship had sunk to the bottom of the ocean.

For 60 years, Sheila Mitchell cherished mementos of that near-fatal disaster — a bit of a wooden chair plucked from the water as she awaited rescue from a lifeboat. There are postcards, photographs and newspaper clippings. A personal diary of her adventures before and after the sinking. An eiderdown quilt.

And, in the same 60 years, she turned her attention to marriage and life in India where her husband worked for the Punjab government. They traveled, and raised a family. In retirement in Edinburgh, they became interested in genealogical research.

BUT TAKING a broom and scrub bucket to graveyards to read the inscriptions came to a temporary halt on Oct. 3, 1976. A story in the London Times reported Jacques Cousteau was searching for survivors of the Britannic.

Within a matter of days, Mrs. Mitchell was in contact with Cousteau and flew to Athens to be taken by helicopter to his ship, Calypso, then anchored above the Britannic's ruins in the Aegean Sea. Still another trip took her to the bottom of the ocean, lying flat on her stomach in a diving saucer, to witness what 60 years had done to the ship.

Her reactions to that underwater visit are recorded in the Cousteau special, "Calypso's Search for the Britannic," to be shown on KCET (Channel 28) at 8 p.m. Nov. 22. The show will be repeated at 2 p.m. Nov. 24 and at noon Nov. 27.

"Calypso's Search for the Britannic" is a part of "The Cousteau Odyssey," a series of specials for Public Television produced for the Cousteau Society in association with KCET under a grant from Atlantic Richfield Company.)

Now crisscrossing the United States on behalf of the film, Mrs. Mitchell draws on an incredible reservoir of memories whetted, perhaps, by reliving them so frequently in recent days.

"We had been ashore just before sailing and I had purchased oranges and lemons with leaves. I had never seen them with leaves still attached. And I can remember thinking as we left the ship, 'My goodness, oranges will be rolling all over the floor.'"

"In a situation like that you're either going to laugh or cry. Be comic or tragic."

And then she recalled with obvious delight a quip by one of her lifeboat companions.

"Certain areas of the ship had been restricted to 'doctors only', and as we took to the lifeboats someone said, 'I'm surprised they allow doctors and nurses to drown on the same side of the ship!'"

MRS. MITCHELL'S most widely quoted remark about her underwater visit to the Britannic a year ago has been, "I don't want to go to the moon. The moon's quite dead. But down there everything's alive. And the color! I'm a gardener and I come from a line of artists — and it was so beautiful."

She enjoyed seeing once again the ship's grand staircase; was surprised that no algae or barnacles had accumulated on the white tile of the captain's bathroom. She was disappointed but not surprised the diving saucer could not locate her cabin, or a travel clock she left behind.

For a few more weeks in the United States she will add to her storehouse of memories. "I fell in love with New York and hadn't planned to like it at all. The view of Central Park from my room at the Plaza was lovely...I've stayed at quite posh hotels...I can't get over the enormous food you serve here...I saw all the monuments in Washington...My, aren't the streets narrow in Philadelphia?"

And then she will return to Edinburgh and she and her husband, John, will take up where they left off in their research for the Scottish Genealogy Society. Her many books of records of early residents are to be found in the archives of genealogical societies throughout Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.



A VISIT TO THE QUEEN MARY was on the agenda for Sheila Macbeth Mitchell, 86, during a recent Southland stay. A survivor of the sinking during World War I of the Britannic, she still favors the Britannic's four thin, graceful stacks over the three red stacks aboard the QM. "They're really quite squat aren't they?" she said.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



ISRAELI foreign minister Moshe Dayan, left above, and actor Rex Harrison — their common denominator put them in list of famous men.



'FIRST' Brother Billy Carter — cashing in on relationship to president in a big way.

ROCK musician Mick Jagger of Rolling Stones — no verbal attacks on punk rock contemporaries.



People, etc.

Q: A friend keeps insisting that Rex Harrison has only one eye. Is this true?

A: The 69-year-old actor is apparently playing Cyclops when it comes to his inclusion on a list of famous one-eyed men in "The Book of Lists," along with poet John Milton, Admiral Lord Nelson and Israeli foreign minister Moshe Dayan. Fellow actors, and even his agent, find it hard to believe, but some of those closest to him say that he lost most of the sight in his left eye when he suffered an attack of the measles at age seven.

Q: When I recently got a raise, I bought two dozen hanging baskets to celebrate. Now they've all died. Help!

A: You may be long in the green but your thumb has turned black — and you're not alone. A recent study, sanctioned by the Federal Trade Commission, turned up the startling news that plants owned by people with incomes of less than \$7,000 a year have a better chance of surviving than those owned by people earning \$20,000 a year. Women also reported a higher rate of plant loss than men.

Q: Why is everyone so down on Billy Carter? Why shouldn't he cash in on his relationship to a president? Plenty of other people have in the past.

A: Maybe it's because nobody in the past has ever cashed in with quite such singleminded zeal. This year, the "First Brother" is expected to

make some \$500,000 from his various appearances and promotions. By comparison, the president's salary is \$200,000, plus expenses.

Q: Is it true that inmates in U.S. prisons are undergoing transcendental meditation?

A: The program, an effort to reduce prison violence, is being used in 25 jails around the country. At California's Folsom, which had an average of three stabbings or murders a month, violence has reportedly declined by two-thirds since the TM program was started just over a year ago.

Q: I read somewhere that the Shah of Iran has ordered his sister to stop gambling. If so, what business is it of his?

A: It became his business when Iranian dissidents machinegunned Princess Ashraf's car while she was en route from a French casino, killing her woman companion. The Shah's secret police are currently trying to hunt down his twin sister's would-be assassins, and in the meantime, he is insisting that she gives up her heavy gambling, which is estimated to have cost her more than \$25 million in recent years.

Q: How many animals are used each year in laboratory research?

A: Figures are hard to come by, but a 1971 study set the number of animals used in the U.S. at more than 60 million, including 45 million rodents, 15-20 million frogs, 1.7



THE SHAH OF IRAN and his twin sister, Princess Ashraf — her gambling is causing him concern.



million birds, 700,000 rabbits, 500,000 dogs and 200,000 cats. This year the number will probably exceed 80 million animals.

Q: I was shocked to hear that Sylvia Kristel once thought of becoming a nun. Is this true?

A: The X-rated Dutch actress, 24, now starring in the French flick, "Rene La Canne," took a circuitous route to her roles in "Emmanuelle" and "Emmanuelle II."

At age 11 she entered a religious boarding school and, after graduation, entered Ecole Normale, staffed by monks and nuns. She abruptly quit the school and worked as a waitress, secretary, nurse, salesclerk and gas station attendant before finding fleshy fame in the two soft-porn classics.

Q: What percentage of the Earth's land areas are desert regions?

A: The dry facts are that more than one-third of all the land on our planet is desert or near-desert, with 12 to 17 million more acres becoming wasteland each year. Climate plays a part, but the major cause is man's irrational use of the land, such as overgrazing and erosion.



DUTCH actress Sylvia Kristel — she went from religious schools to X-rated movies.

Q: What does Mick Jagger have to say about the punk rockers who accuse the Rolling Stones of growing soft?

A: Refusing to say something rotten about Johnny Rotten, Jagger jokes: "Johnny says those things about me because he thinks I'm so great." The aging Mick also believes that the Stones have kept up with the times.

"I don't think we're like Rod Stewart or Elton John, and there's nothing you can say to convince me we are. I think the Rolling Stones and The Who are the only groups of that period that are actually like the bands which are coming along now."

Tale of Dracula gets a new twist

Every town should have a vampire, and New York is currently playing host to two. Draculomania has seized Gotham like an oozing killer fog.

On Broadway, there's a rousing smash revival of the macabre melodrama featuring sets and costumes by master horror illustrator Edward Gorey. Off-Broadway, there's a rousing smash called "The Passion of Dracula" that serves red wine at weekend midnight shows and passes out free fangs.

Bram Stoker's weird classic, first published in 1897, is once again a literary sensation.

At a Hollywood party in 1948, Bela Lugosi joked to Hedda Hopper that the secret of his success was simple: "Most actors have a brief career, but I will live forever!" His defined malevolence was so strong that he spent the rest of his life unsuccessfully trying to prove he wasn't a blood-drinking vampire.

Even the California Supreme Court acknowledged his true identity as Count Dracula. Nobody wants to believe otherwise.

It is not surprise that Dracula has once again risen from the dust of Transylvania to conquer us all. Jaded cynics leave the production at the Martin Beck talking excitedly of wolf-bane and silver bullets; willowy/ingenues crowd the Back Stage theatrical pub next door for after-theater hamburgers rubbing their necks in a gesture of sexy wish fulfillment; lectures on vampire bat mythology are selling out in distinguished auditoriums; and several travel agencies are rescheduling Dracula tours to Hungary and Romania, with dazzling success. Dracula lives again, and the price of garlic is on the rise.

"DRACULA" ON Broadway adds eroticism to its usual ingredients with the presence of Frank Langella. His imposing height, giant prehensile hands and skull-like face surround eyes that are rapt and hypnotic, like swirling black targets. The fact that he is a 500-year-old vampire who sleeps in native soil in a deserted castle across the street from a libidinal asylum doesn't seem to bother the local folks in Purley one whit.

With typical British reserve, they welcome his nightly visits and even share their concern with him over the weird anemic malady that has overtaken Dr. Seward's pretty daughter, Lucy. Van Helsing, the Dutch vampire hunter who

has lived in the tropics, suspects something irregular here. "The superstitions of today are the scientific facts of tomorrow," he warns.

But nobody will listen ("Lucy, become an unclean thing?" they gasp with disbelief and shock.) There's even a "zoophagus" on the premises — a maniac named Renfield, who eats flies and spiders — but his hysterical rantings about "the master of life" go unheeded and the poor bloke keeps getting dragged back to his cell in despair.

Such puritanical Victorian closed-mindedness provides the perfect atmosphere for Langella to do his evil bidding as the charming Count Dracula, and Edward Gorey has designed the perfect theatrical illusion for him to do it in.

Even the non-believers who come to jeer remain to be dazzled by the structural and aesthetic design of this production. Gorey, whose illustrated limericks and morbid children's books for ghoulish adults have turned "The Fatal Lozenge," "The Listing Attic," "The Bug Book" and others into literary classics, has brushedstroke all of the color from the stage just as Dracula drains all of the life-blood from his victims.

THE RESULT is an awesome fabric of black-and-white movement against black-and-white patterns that is truly thrilling to observe. Gray sofas on black wood. Massive, eerie gray stone walls of the sanatorium. Black dominates, from the doctor's medical bag to the pale wolf-bane from the gray moors.

Lucy's bedroom features bat wallpaper hanging like crepe at a dismal funeral, forming a womb in which to die amid the whiteness of a silver bed held up at angles by winged skeletons. The only accenting contrasts are a glass of red wine, one red rose and the red silk lining of Dracula's cape.

What a somber and terrifying canvas to play against, and the characters make their most alarming discoveries punctuated by the howling of wolves, their darkest fears underscored by music from soundtracks of horror movies.

Dennis Rosa's effective staging has a campy edge, in perfect keeping with the art-deco atmosphere of his 1920s setting. It's the only way, really, if original lines are to be retained like: "Don't come to me John — I am unclean!" or "My darling, in my eyes you are purity itself!"

Dracula disappears through the floor, vanishes in thin air, and when the final stake is driven through his heart, dust pours from his coffin as the body crumbles to ashes right before the audience's stricken eyes!

But Langella, accomplished craftsman that he is, brings to the role of the creepy count more charm and sexiness than anyone thought possible. In the big seduction scene, he choreographs his movements like Baryshnikov dancing.

The arms widen, the swooning Lucy is swept aloft in the dead folds of his suffocating cloak as she's lifted upon the bed. A vein is torn open in his powerful chest, and the fangs inserted like the final gasp in an orgasmic ritual. The audience rises to a crescendo of cheers, and several women have been known to pass out from pure ecstasy. One New York porno shop has introduced Dracula fangs as the newest sensation in sex toys.

OFF-BROADWAY provides a sim-



THIS IS an artist's interpretation of Dracula the vampire, whose story is being retold again on Broadway and in a contemporary version off-Broadway.

pler, less impressive but equally polished version of the vampire legend at one-tenth the cost of Broadway's production budget. "The Passion of Dracula" was originated by a Rutgers drama instruc-



tor, Eric Krebs, and financed for only \$30,000.

The same ingredients are there to reveal in: crucifixes that burst into flame, rosaries that burn holes in vampire skin, wolf-bane and garlic necklaces to ward off impure fangs, mirrors that cast no reflection, and bats flying through open windows in the night on wires.

But something else has been added that seems to please Dracula buffs even more: an attempt to explain scientifically what vampires are all about. This is not the original play that has been produced for almost 80 years, but a more contemporary re-telling that pays attention to concept, form, detail and research instead of mere style. In this production, Dracula gets a few things off his chest before it collapses.

Lucy becomes Wilhelmina, a niece of Dr. Seward; Jonathan Harker becomes a reporter for a London paper whose car breaks down near the sanatorium, allowing him to find his way to the house through a light in the fog.

Amidst the low-budget Victorian clutter and stained glass, Count Dracula has also found his way because the native soil in his country has grown barren, and while in England on business, he decides to search for fresh blood to keep his race from becoming extinct. "We are descended from the Huns — the blood of Attila runs in these veins!" He seems proud of his heritage, not secretive about it.

THIS IS the first production I have ever seen of "Dracula" in which any reference is made to the parasitic vampire's actual historical personage, Vlad Drakul the Impaler, who drove the Turks back from the vulnerable belly of civilized Europe at a crucial battle less than

100 miles from Bela Lugosi's hometown of Lugos.

Here, we get a subtle blending of the metaphysical and the mythology, with Dracula as the answer to life, death and resurrection — all of which makes him a man with a knowledge worth studying and learning more about. This Dracula explains the meaning of immortal, eternal life, making it believable, even desirable. "To know you," says the text, "would take a lifetime — perhaps several lifetimes," and they aren't kidding.

Off-Broadway on a dark little street in Greenwich Village, is a fun place to see this production, because the freaks who pile into the place really want to succumb to Dracula's power.

The Lugosi film and the Hammer films with Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing were pure horror flicks that made no attempt to deal with the folklore that made Transylvania a cradle of superstition where peasants still cling fanatically to the Dark Ages, living in perpetual fear of sunset, wearing crosses around their necks and fleeing from the fortune-telling gypsies who wander gloomily in the shadows of the Carpathians.

In our literal society, stripped of fun and fear by numbing logic, it's that desire for mystery beyond the grave that keeps contemporary audiences thirsting for movies, plays and novels about witches, werewolves and things that go bump in the night. (Lest you think the off-Broadway production is stuffy to the point of being academic, fear not: there are more than enough chills and screams to keep the bloodthirsty satiated for days, and even a campy subplot about a German lady doctor turned into a vampire and her titled lover who drives a stake through her heart to save England!)

A third play about vampires is being readied and one Broadway producer is even planning a musical version of "Frankenstein." Where it all will end, nobody knows, but as I write this, alone on a dark night in a spooky Gothic apartment building that was the model for "Rosemary's Baby," I hear rustling noises from the apartment next door where Boris Karloff used to live. I'd like to think the king of horror is echoing his approval from beyond the tomb, but I'm sure it's just the wind.

Retired, but still living a full life

Can one find the "Fountain of Youth" by devoting a long career to the needs of the very young? Obviously it doesn't work for everyone, but for Helen Fuller the many years as children's librarian have left a zestful glow. Life is to be explored and enjoyed.

She "retired" in 1971, but her notion of retirement is constant activity.

Miss Fuller is one of the "wheels" of Meals on Wheels, an organization which delivers hot, nutritious



mark clutter

meals to shut-ins. At first she drove from place to place, but now she is more concerned with the operation of the three centers. Meals on Wheels, which started as an "iffy" venture in good works several years ago, is now self-sustaining through contributions, she said.

She is an enthusiastic worker in the dynamic and respected Soroptimist International, of which she is a life member. She is one of the "Ex-Pros" — former professional women who meet regularly "to have fun."

IF YOU HAPPEN to see a woman staring at a tree with field glasses, you may be looking at Helen Fuller. She is an ardent birdwatcher and member of the Audubon Society.

She has a taste for theatrical and musical



NOW RETIRED as children's librarian in Long Beach, Helen Fuller stays active and involved. Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Chicano play slated

A single performance of "El Hombre Que se Covirto en Perro" (The Man Who Turned into a Dog) will be staged Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Inner City Cultural Center, 1950 Lemon Ave.

The drama describing the alienation of a man forced to work as a watchdog at a factory is presented by Teatro de la Gente, a bi-lingual Chicano theater troupe from San Jose.

Music and narration in Spanish and English serve to underscore the estrangement of the man who, in losing his identity as a human being, begins to react to life as an animal.

Co-sponsoring the performance is the Long Beach Recreation Department. General admission is \$3, students and seniors \$2.50. Tickets will be available at the door.

The company is making a four-week tour of Southern California with the production which it considers its most important artistic endeavor in the seven years since its organization. The troupe performs for colleges, community centers and theaters, prisons and parks.



CHILDREN'S literature has become more realistic, according to Helen Fuller. Perhaps it's because of the influence of television on young people's lives — "it's become the national baby sitter," she says.

events. "If it's ballet, I'm ready to go, no matter where it is," she said.

Miss Fuller has never ceased to be a librarian. She goes faithfully to library functions and keeps herself informed about trends in the profession.

She has traveled extensively, including three trips to Europe. She has a deep love for England. She has no immediate big trip plans but is looking forward to a lot of going.

In her years she has seen the children of former child patrons become patrons. She still misses the daily contacts with her young friends but manages to keep in touch with the young.

Library services for children have changed dramatically, as has American society, in her years in the profession.

Children have so many more interests and outlets now," she said. "Perhaps the most important thing is the rise of television. The TV has become the national baby sitter.

"CHILDREN'S literature has become more realistic. The writers are making successful attempts to depict life and its problems. Of course some of the books are not yet acceptable in all communities.

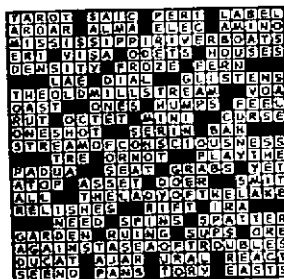
"The books today are so much more attractive. Many are works of art.

"The children, of course, have changed. It is harder to capture their interest now. There are so many activities. The breakdown of the family unit presents many problems. The young are earnestly seeking answers. This is a challenge.

"There are, of course, the adult groups who want to remove violence and sex from children's literature and TV programs. There is, of course, disagreement about what to do and how to do it."

Miss Fuller, a native of Wichita, Kan., is a graduate of Friends University, a Quaker school in Wichita. While she was a student she worked for the Wichita Public Library. She took her professional degree in library science at USC and came to work in Long Beach. Her entire career was devoted to library services for children and young people.

A colleague said, "I worked with Helen for many years and I have never heard anyone say anything but good about her. She is a wonderful person and a wonderful librarian."



Answers to puzzle appearing on Page L/S-8



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Seniors find fulfillment

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Independent, Press-Telegram welcomes letters by or about senior citizens who are doing interesting and worthwhile things. Mail letter to Mark Clutter, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844

A needed woman

I was born on Jan. 8, 1901.

I was a wife, a widow for 35 years. I am now a mother, grandmother, great grandmother, aunt and sister.

When I was 54 years of age, a Lakewood department store hired me. I waited until all my children were grown. I didn't want anyone else but me to raise them. It was my first and only job. I retired 12 years ago.

For the past 12 years my youngest sister has been living with me. When she came she was very ill and in need of lots of tender loving care. Now I am rewarded with a lovely sister who is a great companion and fun to be with.

We will skip a few years and come to January, 1977.

A son-in-law took sick and was in the hospital. My daughter wouldn't let me come to her home, but she welcomed my many phone calls giving her courage and knowing I cared.

Then in February another daughter called. Her husband was in the hospital with a massive heart attack. She needed my help. When I got to her home in Buena Park her daughter-in-law was there with her two darling little daughters. I took care of the children and cooked some of the meals so the two women could go to the hospital. Then Art began to improve and Diana went home. I stayed until the middle of March.

I came home and cleared a garden space 30 feet by 20 feet. It was lots of hard work but it was nice to have nice fresh vegetables.

In between times I was crocheting little garments and making quilts and other nice baby things. Two of my grandchildren were going to have their first babies.

Then in April I received a call from one of my grandsons who lived up near San Francisco. He needed my help right away. Would I fly to S.F. and help with his three children? I don't like to fly but I did this time. My grandson is a captain for the Flying Tigers. I was with the family until the middle of June doing all the things that had to be done. The two little

ones and I sewed, played games, went for walks and played in the sand. During that time my grandson treated me to three round trips home to care for my garden and whatever else I had to do.

I am still making things for babies. Another granddaughter is going to have her first baby.

Also today I put a large quilt in the frames. I am going to quilt it for one of my daughters. Twenty-five years ago my mother was going to give this quilt to this daughter. Mother died before she ever got it together.

I love to travel and whenever I can I go some place. Right now I hope to go to Colorado and visit two grandchildren and their families. I wish some time I could go visit the first 13 states and see where these beautiful United States got its start.

Marjorie Bouchard
Long Beach

A very special group

I'd like to (praise) a little group that means the world to me. I'm their "boss" as chairman of St. Maria Goretti's Christian Service Program. Our group was dubbed "Over 60's" until recently when we changed the name to "Senior Social Circle." We meet every other week in my home for a social and feed-the-stomach time.

They may think their hours are idle, but to our parish their hands are molding our future. Some are still able to maintain the glow of the candles adorning our altar, others faithfully iron altar cloths and priestly vestments, a few can be found on Friday mornings dusting and vacuuming our church, and the hands of our talented members are busily creating for our "gift shoppe."

They are very special to our parish, but don't ask them what they contribute, for they'll say, "Oh, no, what we do is not enough, but we try to help in our own little way." It's a thought like the above that prompts a grateful "Thank you, Lord, for our special friends, our dear older folks of our parish."

Mrs. Terry Martin
Lakewood



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Socially Speaking

Las Madrinas Guild turns back the clock

LAS MADRINAS Guild (volunteer library service at Memorial Medical Center) members staged a "Roarin' Twenties" costume party last weekend.

They turned the Houssels Forum at the medical center into a speakeasy for the night with Las Vegas-style gambling run by husbands and escorts of the 35 active members. Ila Kirkland and her husband, Charles, were the persons you "spoke" to at the bar.

Since my husband, George Robeson, was wearing his other hat as drummer with the Memphis Bold Dixieland Band, for the party, he had to be there early. I decided to take my own car.

I also decided to wear a left-over mini in black velvet with about 80 pounds of beads to my knees, and as many rhinestone pins and hair doodads as I could find. With overdone makeup and a foot-long cigarette holder I knew I was going to be a real hit at the party.

I set out in my trusty little Chevy. A few blocks from the party I discovered I had no cigarettes. I am, unfortunately, a dedicated smoker. Also, unfortunately, I am addicted to one particular brand that no one else smokes so I can't borrow from anyone. Naturally I headed for the nearest liquor store to buy some. It was then I realized I was wearing this "neat" get-up. Like a true addict, I braved the stares of the people in the store and bought my cigarettes.

Smoking is not only hazardous to your health, you can be embarrassed to death.

I shared a table with Pat Olden and her husband, Mason, who was a Big Dealer. He took time out to dance with their daughter, Kathy Stone, when she and her date, Dr. Lee Berman, couldn't get the hang of the Dixieland beat — what do these Rock and Roll kids know about dancing?

Pat's mom and dad, Mildred and John Dreyer, were also at our table. Although Mildred uses a cane, she and John took a turn around the floor to show the young folks how. Mildred had spent weeks crocheting covers for potted plants which were part of the gambling prizes. The plants had been a year in the growing since they were all started from plants the members slipped and nursed along.

Kelly and Mary Kay Williams were also at our table. Appropriately, he won a dinner for two donated by Kelly's restaurant — no relation of course, that Kelly's is spelled with a backward "K." We happened to drop by the backward Kelly's the very next night and there sat Mary Kay and Kelly eating their door prize.

Paul and Nila Cheap were also at our table (it was a big table). They won a ham and promised to invite us all to dinner. I didn't find out what Jed Welsh won. He received a standing ovation when he headed for the stage attired in a USC sweater circa 1920 worn over plus fours.

Carole Vaught was the big winner of a trip to Las Vegas courtesy of Clyde Brown, sales manager for Del Webb.

Party chairgal Juanita Heinrich reported that the party netted more than \$2,000.

MEMBERS AND guests of Long Beach League for John Tracy Clinic flocked to Houssels Forum on another



evening for the league's sixth annual Holiday Harvest gift sale and auction.

The league's coffers were richer by \$16,000 after the 500 big spenders departed.

Among the spenders were Mrs. Robert Lowell, whose husband is director of the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles, and Sandi Swafford, now of Phoenix, Ariz., a former league president who made the trip to our town especially for the party.

Other spenders included John Bloeser and his wife, Paula, a sustaining member of the league, who were high bidders on a king-sized quilt made by member Linda Byrd and her mother, Mrs. Robert Sprague.

Boutique chairgal was Kathy Davison.

THE LAS Madrinas party was my first chance to visit the Houssels Forum at the hospital and the great party room there which is being utilized by many of our local philanthropic groups. It is a huge room with a stage and complete banquet facilities and plenty of parking.

A FEW WEEKS ago I told you about the grand opening of the new fashion auditorium at Bullock's Lakewood.

The newly formed St. Anthony High School Mothers' Club staged its first fund-raiser there. The auditorium is an extra large room converted from the former children's department and the members sold all of the tickets a month in advance of the luncheon-fashion show. Ticket sales got quite a boost from Mia Beglinger who sold 120 tickets all by herself. She received a thank you gift from the committee.

Mary Lou Romo was in charge of arrangements for the day. New president is Monica McBride.

Other officers and committee members were Gloria Patterson, Leora Haub, Jane Mais, Lucy Kennerson, Lilia Melone, Virginia Lee, Rose Johns, Barbara Reinard, Tillie Burke and Amelia Crotty.

More were Elaine Ross, Bernadette

Keane, Barbara Decker, Fran Kroegel and Judy Buberl.

DON LEEDOM and the former Nancy Hall set sail on the sea of matrimony last weekend.

The exchanged vows in the middle of Alamitos Bay aboard the Toolpusher, 53-foot power cruiser, belonging to Bob and Pat Willis.

Judge Bill Winston, long-time friend of the couple, officiated at the ceremony before 25 family members and friends.

Laura Brown was her mother's bridal attendant. Corey Leedom was his father's best man. Hal Drake was usher.

Family members attending included Don's dad, Lloyd Leedom, Nancy's son, Matthew Hall, and her mother, Vail Mofal.

After the wedding, the boat cruised to the Long Beach Yacht Club where a reception for 300 guests took place.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, the couple will be at home in Mission Viejo.

ELDA BARRY of the Vogue Agency and School chose Wayfarers' Chapel in Rancho Palos Verdes for her wedding to local architect Marvin Sutter.

Attendants for the candlelight ceremony were Elda's son, Mike Barry, and Linda Peterson, Vogue dress shop manager.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Sutter are at home in Huntington Harbour.

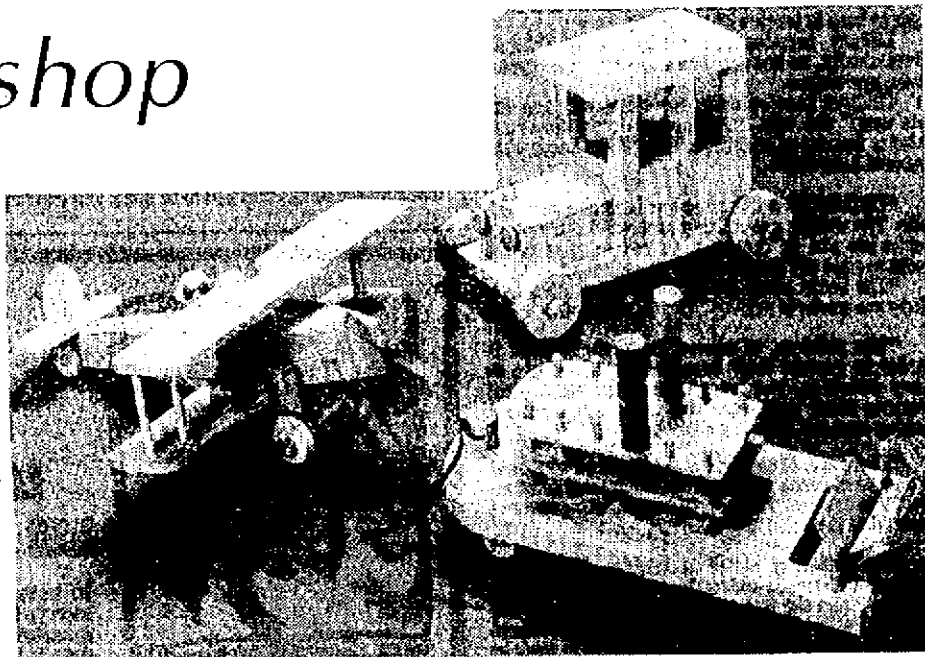
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To order the full-size pattern for Three Wooden Toys, No. 632, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to Steve Ellington, c/o: Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



—At Wit's End—

Housewives unite to change image

I call 'em women in white socks living in a panynhuse world.

You know them as housewives. There's a lot of them around considering the fact they have no union, no leadership, no lobbyist, and no PR.

A few weeks ago in New York, Ladies Home Journal and Kentucky Fried Chicken co-sponsored a seminar to consider this woman who is almost an enigma.

To be a housewife these days you have several options: defend it ... apologize for it ... deny it, say you are only temporarily at home until something opens up.

Why? IF YOU'RE a closet housewife, it's time to come out and be counted. There's certainly nothing

wrong with women opting to develop a career, return to school or admit that carrying everyone else's nose tissue in your purse doesn't do it for you. Just knowing that the options are there is enough for some of us.

But when did a woman selling orange slices in the dime store become more impressive than a woman who did a darned good job raising three kids for 20 years?

Maybe the time is now to say, "I don't make meat loaf for my husband for dinner when I hate

meat loaf because he demands-expects-needs it. I do it because I want to."

Maybe it's the time to say, "I like the freedom of staying home and having control of my day and creating my own challenges. At least for now."

MAYBE IT'S time for

Adrian fashion event

A scholarship luncheon followed by a fashion show is planned for Friday by the Adrian Department of Ebell Club of Long Beach. The event begins at noon in the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

"Circus of Fashions" is the theme for the style parade.

Tickets are \$5. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Chester Henson, 832-6246 or Dorothy Sutherland, 438-9119.

PWP seeks newcomers

To acquaint newcomers with the organization, Long Beach Chapter 52, Parents Without Partners, has scheduled two orientation meetings this month. The first is Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the home of Bryan Coulter, 2750 Josie Ave.

Second meeting will be Nov. 30 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the home of Ann Carlock, 9019 Los Angeles St., Bellflower. Dancing at Rochelle's, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., will follow both meetings.

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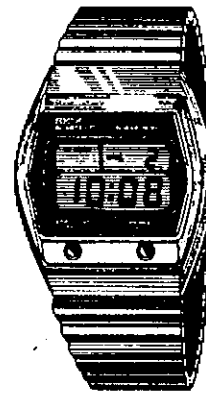
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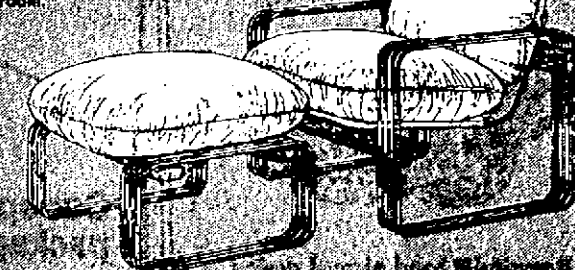
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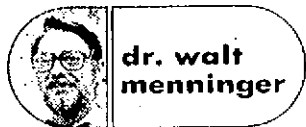
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In-Sights



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Medicine and You

Research studies in conflict

Early births break parenting bonds

"Of all the experiences a family shares, childbirth can be one of the most valuable and endearing. But too often, premature births tend to detract from the specialness — and they shouldn't."

"Last year, I wrote of the work of two Cleveland pediatricians on mother-infant bonding, Drs. Marshall Klaus and John Kennell, who study the special relationship that develops between a mother and infant child after birth."

"These doctors, both professors of pediatrics at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, got interested after working with premature infants. They found mothers of premature babies often had problems relating to them after being separated at birth."

"One mother, married nine years before the birth of her first baby, had a four-pound, two-ounce premature infant who almost died shortly after birth. He was placed in an intensive care unit and separated from the mother for two weeks."

"When she finally did have the baby to nurse, she was stiff and uncomfortable. At one point, she sat the baby up with his head in her hands and said, 'Are you really mine? Are you really alive?'"

"During the first two weeks, while the baby had been improving in the premature nursery, the mother did not expect him to live. And that initial experience led to continuing problems in the mother's relationship to her child."

"Another mother, who had successfully and skillfully managed two full-term babies, was uncertain and anxious when she started to care for a premature newborn infant."

"KLAUS AND KENNEL have detailed their experiences and conclusions in a book: 'Maternal-Infant Bonding: The Impact of Early Separation or Loss on Family Development' (C.V. Mosby Company, St. Louis, \$8.95)."

"They cite a number of critical elements involved in the attachment between newborn and mother. Most importantly they conclude there is a sensitive period in the first minutes and

hours of life, during which it is necessary for the mother to have close contact with the newborn, to assure the best possible later development."

"While their emphasis is on the mother-child contact, they don't exclude the father. They find that all people who participate in the birth process become strongly attached to the infant."

"Therefore, they urge hospitals to develop facilities which make the bonding experience more possible. This means arranging for fathers and other family members to be present and involved at birth; and to permit more time for the mother and infant and family to have contact right after birth."

"They cited a study of fathers who had intimate contact with their young infant during the first three days of life — undressing the child and playing with him. Subsequent observation of these fathers found they greatly increased their participation in the caring of the infants in the first months of life."

"THE TWO DOCTORS believe obstetrical and post-partum care can be made more family oriented without compromising the effectiveness or medical quality of the care. And more and more hospitals are recognizing that fact and seeking new approaches."

"Following my earlier column, I heard from Dr. Eugene Pearce of the Kansas City suburb of Shawnee Mission, Kan. He shared with me an article on the program of family participation at childbirth at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center."

"As the family has more contact, it is important to have programs to deal with unexpected problems. Klaus and Kennell outline approaches to caring for parents of a premature or sick infant, of an infant with congenital malformation and of an infant who dies. These circumstances are special crises which merit sensitive professional care."

"While 'Maternal-Infant Bonding' is written primarily for professionals working in obstetrics and pediatrics, it is well-written and organized, well-referenced, and can be appreciated by non-professionals. It's a must for hospital administrators."

Additive-free diets appear now to have no significant effect for hyperactive children.

Earlier, a California allergist, Dr. Benjamin F. Feingold, suggested in his book "Why Your Child is Hyperactive" that artificial colors and flavoring agents produced hyperactive symptoms in youngsters.

Feingold has said that total withdrawal of artificial substances from the diet can be of therapeutic value in the treatment of between 35 and 50 percent of children with hyperactivity.

However, Sherwin Gardner of the Food and Drug Administration says researchers have found "no significant effect from the Feingold diet either as measured by classroom behavior or by parents."

Additional studies are planned, he says.

Meanwhile, results of three other studies have been reported. They were conducted by the University of Wisconsin, the University of Pittsburgh and by a physician in Western Ontario, Canada. Finding: Claims to date are unsupported and more research is warranted.

It has been estimated that three of every 100 elementary schoolchildren have moderate to severe behavioral and learning disorders related to the hyperkinetic syndrome (hyperactivity). The disorder is also referred to as minimal brain dysfunction (MBD).

Diet warning

A consultant to the American Medical Association (AMA) warns of the dangers of the "last chance" diet.

This is a form of the protein-sparing modified fast for weight reduction. And such a diet should be undertaken only with the supervision of a physician who is familiar with the diet.

The recommendation is that of Cathy



ben zinser

Kapica Cyborski of the AMA's Department of Foods and Nutrition in Chicago, Ill.

The protein-sparing fast was designed for the massively obese patient, the AMA consultant says. The medical risks are greater than the risks of being overweight.

In addition, this diet does not promote long-term maintenance of ideal weight unless incorporated into a program that includes behavior modification, nutrition education and exercise training.

Obesity cannot be cured — only controlled. Permanent weight loss can only be achieved by a change in lifestyle.

Source: Journal of the American Medical Association.

Late night medicine

When a youngster awakens early in the morning with allergic symptoms, parents are advised to give the child his last dose of medication when the parents retire.

The custom, of course, is to give the last dose of medicine at the child's bedtime.

By giving it at the parents' bedtime, this later dose will often allow the entire family to get an undisturbed night's sleep.

Source: Dr. Henry J. Dold, Arlington Heights, Ill., in the journal Consultant.

BP risk

Regular use of three or more drinks of alcohol a day appears to be a risk factor for high blood pressure, new research shows.

On the other hand, there is research evidence that drinkers are not at greater risk or may even be at less risk than nondrinkers for a heart attack.

Research into the hypertension factor is reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Childbirth films, classes scheduled

Following is a listing of health-related organizations. To be included, notices must be submitted to the Lifestyle section the Wednesday before publication.

FILMS

A free showing of the films, "Happy Birth-day" and "Childbirth for the Joy of It, Part 2," will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road.

The showing is sponsored by the Long Beach area teachers of the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth. Instructors Doyle and Lenora Dulin will present a discussion on the techniques involved in the method. Free brochures on prenatal care also will be available.

FORUM

"Learn to Live the Good Life...With Diabetes!" is

the subject of a free public health forum sponsored by Fountain Valley Community Hospital Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the community center, 10260 Slater Ave., Fountain Valley.

Panelists include Dr. William Weissman, an internist and endocrinologist; Barbara Deveau, a clinical dietitian at the hospital; and Dolores Slutsky, R.N.

CLASSES

An introductory class preceding a new series of classes in the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth is scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of instructors Doyle and Lenora Dulin, 3823 Canehill Ave.

The free introductory session will include a film, an overview of the basic principles of husband-coached childbirth and a

demonstration of the exercises involved. There also will be information on nutrition during pregnancy.

OSTOMY UNIT

The Ostomy Association of Long Beach will meet next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Long Beach

Health Department, 2855 Pine Ave. Barbara Mitchell, M.D., will speak on "Essentials for Good Eye Care."

Barriers to health examined

The Orange County Health Planning Council will sponsor a conference on "Language Barriers: A Health Service Delivery Problem" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Airport Inn, Irvine.

The keynote speaker will be Alex Velasquez, associate director of the State Department of Health, who will lecture on new health policies, legislation and trends in the health care field relative to special (bilingual, bicultural) population groups.

He will discuss these new policies in terms of their impact on hospitals and other local health delivery services. One of the new policies require certain agencies to provide bilingual personnel if more than five percent of an agency's clients comes from one ethnic minority group.

A panel discussion on language-barrier problems and other issues that impede a client's access to care will include such panelists as Robert Castro, administrator of the Community Clinic of Orange; Tran Vinh The of St. Anselm's Indochinese Refugee Center; Patricia Eisele, a nurse at Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital; and a medical student from UC Irvine.

Another panel discussion will cover current utilization, cost, and innovative methods. Panelists include the Rev. Archie Miller, director of pastoral care at St. Joseph Hospital; Jerry Faustinos, chairman of the Spanish-Speaking Task Force for the Handicapped; Dale Gantz, associate director of staff services at UCI College of Medicine; and Sylvia Sprague, supervising nurse at Anaheim Memorial Hospital.

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Niska in Puccini opera

Maralin Niska soothes a savage and angry Ermanno Mauro in Puccini's 'La Fanciulla del West,' to be sung in Italian in the West Coast premiere for New York City Opera Nov. 23 and 30 in the Music Center

Pavilion. Formerly of San Pedro, Niska is a star with NYCO. The company opens its 28-performance visit Wednesday and will remain through Dec. 11, staging 18 different works.

New company to stage shows soon in Pacific Terrace theater

A new production company will bring 12 weeks of professional theater to Long Beach beginning Feb. 14. Pacific Terrace Productions will stage performances in the 864-seat Center Theater at Pacific Terrace Convention Center.

With the exception of entrepreneur Herb Rogers, who for many years has produced theater in Chicago, Palm Springs, Burlingame and

who established the Hawaii Civic Light Opera, the steering committee is composed of Long Beach residents. They are Chuck Davis, who heads Davis and Associates Advertising; Mason Kight and James Sutton, attorneys; and Ken Davis, a CPA.

The season will open Feb. 26 with "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," starring Shelly Winters.

Carol Lawrence will star in the musical "I Do, I Do" Feb. 28 through March 12. The third play, March 23 through April 6, is in negotiation. It will be followed April 11 through 23 by "Born Yesterday" with Vickie Lawrence. Eve Arden will head the cast for either the fifth or sixth production; dates are April 25 through May 7 and May 9 through 21.

OPENINGS will be on Tuesdays; the theater will

be dark on Mondays. Matinees are scheduled Saturdays and Sundays.

Individually priced at \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50, tickets may be reserved by season subscription for \$51, \$45 and \$39. However, no discount will be given for Saturday night performances which, even by subscription, will be sold at full price. Matinees, regularly \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 will be \$45, \$39 and \$33 by subscription.

Reservations may be made, beginning Dec. 5, at the Long Beach Arena box office. Jan Kight (telephone 438-0323) is coordinating group and theater party sales. Additional information on the season and tickets may be had from Davis and Associates, 320 Pine Ave.

arts

'LANDSCAPE With Traveler and Woodgatherer' by Aoki Shukuya (d. 1789) is scroll, ink on paper. From the Schlenker Collection, it is at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.



Japanese art in exhibits

By Elise Emery
Arts Editor

Two exhibits of Japanese art currently are on view. "The Inspired Brush: Japanese Paintings From the Schlenker and Keigensai Collections" opened Tuesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. It will remain through March 5.

Japanese prints dating from the earliest beginnings through contemporary styles make interesting comparisons at the Pacificulture-Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles in Pasadena. This show opened Wednesday and will continue through Feb. 11.

The 45 paintings at LACMA represent the many painting styles of Japanese masters from the 14th to the 19th centuries. Landscapes, a "Hotei" or god of good fortune, early painting manuals and illustrated books are included in the show. The Schlenker and Keigensai collections have many Nanga works; Nanga was one of the most important Edo period schools of Japanese paintings. Masters of that school whose art is included in the show are Hyakusen and Gyokusen, Taiga and Gyokushu. The latter two synthesized Chinese and Japanese elements in their work. Late Nanga is represented by paintings by Rai Sanyo, Buncho, Mokubei and others.

Early Nanga painters tried to master the Chinese styles of the late Ming and Ch'ing dynasties but since Chinese works were rare in Japan, woodblock printed illustrations were their models.

A free brochure accompanies this show; admission is free.

The Pacificulture-Asia exhibit includes ukiyo-e from the Lewis Collection from Blackburn England, which has never before been in this country. The ukiyo-e or "floating world" prints are known for their delight in everyday scenes and worldly pleasures—the theater, actors, courtesans, gallants, genre street

events, scenic views, legends and nature. Great ukiyo-e artists in this collection are Harunobu, Utamaro, Hokusai, Shigharu and Hiroshige.

The museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Admission is \$1.

THERE HAVE BEEN many questions about tickets for the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibition to be presented by Los Angeles County Museum of Art Feb. 15 through June 15. Here is some specific information:

Tickets will go on sale Jan. 3 at 84 retail outlets in Los Angeles, Ventura, Kern, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties. As a public service, The Broadway, Bullock's, Bullock's Wilshire, May Co. and Ohrbach's have agreed to sell tickets at no cost to the museum.

Tickets will be for definite dates and viewing times, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week for the duration of the show. They will cost \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens 62 and over, students with I.D., and children under 12. A buyer is limited to four tickets; terms are cash only—no checks, credit cards or charge cards.

The exhibit of 55 of the most beautiful and representative treasures from the tomb of the young Pharaoh is on a two-and-a-half year, six city tour. For latest information on the exhibit, call 933-6111.

CALIFORNIA artist Vincent Farrell will appear on Long Beach Art Association's continuing "Meet the Artist" series Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Wightman Hall of Long Beach Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing. Farrell will demonstrate the painting of florals in oil. The program will coincide with the five-day workshop Farrell will conduct with the LBAA Monday through Friday.

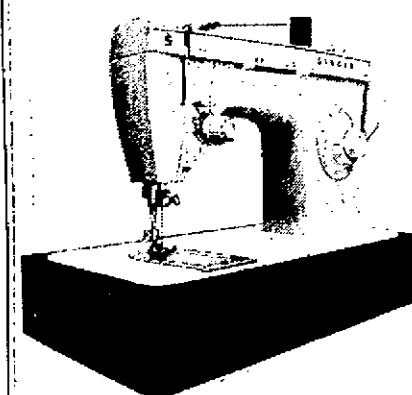
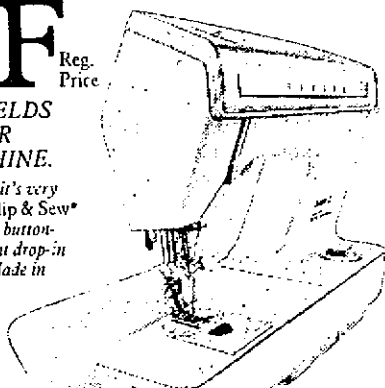
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Programs at LBSU all jazzed up

The University Union at Long Beach State University will resound with jazz Friday when the Long Beach Studio Jazz Ensemble and the California State University, Northridge Jazz Ensemble do a side by side concert at 8 p.m.

John Prince, professor of commercial music, composer and arranger, directs the Studio Jazz Ensemble. Joel Leach, educator, jazz adjudicator and clinician, is director of the Northridge Jazz Ensemble. This group took

first place in the 1976 Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival in Berkeley and, after a year's absence will return to compete this year.

To celebrate Thanksgiving, a special jazz concert will be played by the LBSU jazz ensembles Nov. 22 at 8 p.m., again under the direction of Prince. Sharing the stage will be the Bellflower High School Jazz Vocal Ensemble, directed by Tom Dustman.

To enliven the already lively performance, there

will be a drawing for a turkey and for a LBSU Jazz Ensembles album.

General admission for both concerts is \$2.50. You may buy tickets at the fine arts ticket office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays or at the door before performance time.



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Long Beach U.N. allots aid for Tokyo University

(Continued from Page LJS-1)

shop, much of it devoted to such basic tasks as painting walls, scrubbing floors, and carpentry, this non-profit group not only is self-supporting but actually can budget \$2,000 for U.N. projects.

"All sales of UNICEF products benefit the United Nations International Children's Fund," Mrs. Sites explained. "Other money goes for United Nations projects, such as disarmament, human rights and the youth volunteer program."

Sites called the U.N. headquarters in New York to ask where the \$2,000 might be used most effectively. After researching the subject, the organization suggested eight areas where help is most needed.

MEETING WEDNESDAY night, Long Beach members discussed the projects. They voted \$1,000 for disaster relief programs. Another area which was given top priority and will receive \$1,000 is the United Nations University in Tokyo.

President of this unusual school is Dr. James M. Hester, son of Chaplain and Mrs. James M. Hester of Long Beach. He received his early schooling in Long Beach, earned his doctor of philosophy degree at Oxford and in 1962, at the age of 37, became the youngest person to serve as

president of New York University.

"The U.N. University in Tokyo is unlike any other," said Mrs. Sites. "It has no campus, no buildings. Students must be between the ages of 21 and 30. They meet to exchange technical information, learn how to help developing countries, meld ideas, all for the purpose of bettering world conditions."

"It's an idea that has been around for many years; now its time has come," added Mrs. Sites. "Dr. Hester has been on the job for two years, organizing the project. The university actually began to operate this fall."

AND SO VOLUNTEERS at the Global Gifts shop watch with satisfaction as the beguiling items of whimsy, humor and beauty are sold to gladden children and adults.

For profits from the sales will help one-time Long Beach resident Dr. Hester bring enthusiastic young adults together, combining their work and knowledge to help fulfill a mandate in the U.N. Charter:

"To promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom...and to employ international machinery for the promotion of the economic and social advancement of all peoples."

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A CHRISTMAS CRIB BOOK

'A CHRISTMAS CRIB BOOK' is an Advent story and a cutout figure. Completed, it is a calendar for children. For each day there is a creche scene. Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Ivan Rebhoff at El Camino

Basso Ivan Rebhoff, with his astonishing five-octave voice and delightful collection of folk songs, is known in the United States primarily for his recordings. Now, he is making a personal tour and will appear in one performance only next Sunday at 7 p.m. in El Camino College Auditorium, 16007 Crenshaw Blvd.

His concerts are warm

and colorful — a blend of Russian and German folk music, and songs in English, French and Greek. He is supported by musicians who play guitars, accordians and balalaikas.

His El Camino concert will include a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof" in which he sang the part of Tevye in the Paris Theater production for two years. In addition to folk songs, Rebhoff will sing operatic selections. All the music will be threaded together with wit and narrative by the performer.

THIS CONCERT will be the singer's only Southern California appearance. He made his debut in the United States during the 1970-71 season as a singer who had won fame throughout Europe in recital, opera, musical theater, television and films



IVAN REBHOFF

after a six year tour with the Black Sea and Ural Cossacks Choir. It was with the latter group that he learned "Russian bel canto," a stream of melodic singing and seemingly inexhaustible breath.

Tickets are on sale at the college ticket office and Ticketron outlets, and may be ordered by mail from the ticket office.

Holiday fare at Bowl

Popular musical favorites, plus the personal appearance of a television and film favorite, Henry Winkler, promise to provide special Thanksgiving weekend fare for the family when the Los Angeles Philharmonic appears Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.

Winkler, "The Fonz" of television's "Happy Days" will narrate the classic "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev.

James Fields will be piano soloist in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The holiday concert, conducted by Zubin Mehta, will open with "Variations on 'America'" by Charles Ives and will include "On the Trail" from Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," two dances from the "Gayne" Ballet by Kachaturian and three Sousa marches.

Tickets for adults range from \$5 to \$2. Children 12 and under are admitted at half price. Tickets may be purchased at Mutual agencies or the Philharmonic's

Music Center box office.

A Rapid Transit District express bus to the Bowl for 50 cents each way will be available for the concert from 10 locations near the Bowl. Two satellite parking lots, 3700 N. Barmham Blvd., and 11801 Ventura Blvd., also will be available.

Persons may park for \$1.50 and ride a free shuttle bus to and from the Bowl's main entrance. Families are encouraged to bring picnic lunches.

MICHAEL Tilson Thomas will lead the Philharmonic in a special all-Tchaikovsky concert Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. in UCLA's Royce Hall. Soloist Paul

Schenly will play Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor.

Winner of the 1976 Avery Fisher Prize, the young pianist has played with many major orchestras in the United States and Europe and appears in recital and in joint concerts with cellist Lynn Harrell.

Tickets range from \$8.50 to \$3.50 and are available at Mutual agencies or the UCLA ticket office. Students with a full-time I.D. will be admitted for \$2.50.

arts

Organist to play at LBCC

For 50 years, organist Virgil Fox has performed with orchestras and in recital across Europe, the United States, Canada and Japan. He says, "My more conservative colleagues say I'm a showman and I'm proud to be one. Communication is what an artist lives for — audiences on their feet screaming for more."

The veteran performer will play selections by Bach, Debussy and Dupre as part of this program Friday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Fox has studied with Dupre, Hugh Price, Wilhelm Middelschulte, Louis Robert, Louis Verne and Joseph Bonnet. He has performed three times at the White House, was head of the organ department at Peabody Music Conservatory when he was 26, received an honorary doctorate from Bucknell University and was the first non-German invited to play a recital at the Thomaskirche in Leipzig (J.S. Bach's church and organ). He has performed on virtually every major organ, in every major hall, on every major series and with many major orchestras of the world.

General admission tickets are \$6 and \$4. They are on sale at the office of community education and events on LBCC's Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway and at the Liberal Arts Campus student bank, 4901 E. Carson St.

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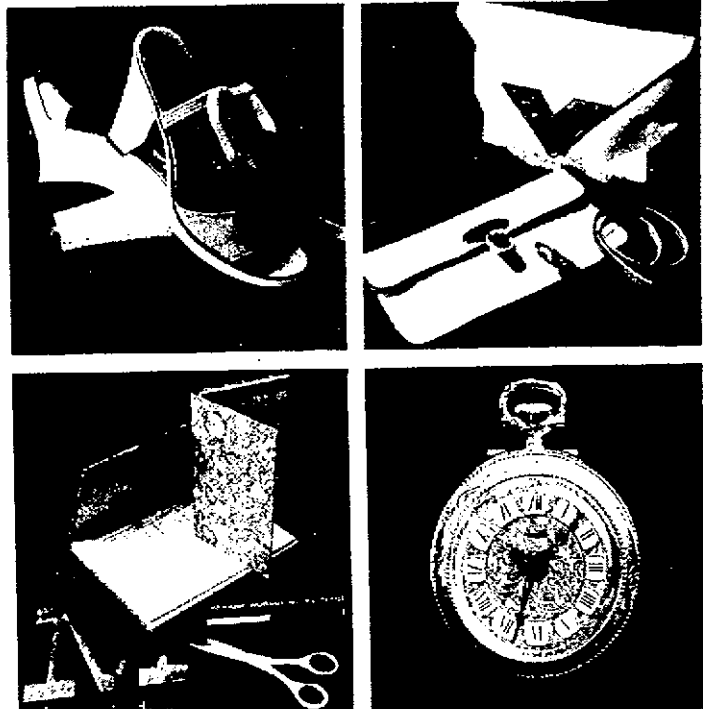
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Women are asking

"I've always heard your eyes reveal your emotions, but lately someone said the expression on your mouth is a giveaway of your emotions. Is this true?"

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

"Put on a happy mouth!" This is the advice of a famous make-up expert, who agrees friends can read your emotions by the contortions you make with your lips.

He proved his point. "When you see a woman with the corners of the mouth drooped down, instantly it telegraphs disappointment and dejection. Now, this can be the case, or it can simply be she has misapplied her lipstick. That's why I always fill the corners of the mouth slightly up.

"Use a lipstick brush or make-up crayon to achieve this. Or," he smiled, "better yet, try smiling more, scowling less."

"You may have an idea here," we conceded. "But that's just one emotion." "Okay," he said, accepting the challenge. "Consider these mouth maneuvers.

"Ever watch a woman literally fold her lips in a tight line? Doesn't it make her face seem hard and give the impression that she's overly bossy? If she'll fill-out the outline to a gentle curve, that tense look would be minimized.

MY PARTICULAR favorite beauty villain is the girl who constantly puckers her lips. It registers hyper-critical in my book. More than make-up is required to correct this. It's a bad habit that should be stopped. It's not just the negative look it gives the face, but constant pursing of the mouth actu-

ally makes wrinkles along the lip-line.

"Perhaps, the most obvious lip contortion is caused by gnawing on a pencil at the side of the mouth, or letting a cigarette droop at the corner of the lips. I've also seen some women engage in the nervous habit of biting one side of the mouth.

"Whatever the cause, the result is the same — if you're engaged in this long enough it could make the shape lopsided. Study your reflection in the mirror, and try making the outline more symmetrical. Usually corrections are undetected, if you draw the shape with a cosmetic pencil (in a shade deeper than the color), then fill-in with lipstick."

It's true the mouth is where the action is — so keep thoughts happy. If nature needs a little beauty assist, it's as close at hand as a brush or pencil. So, paint a pretty picture!

P.S. If you'd like tips from the experts on how to have a prettier mouth, send for our special fact sheet. It supplies secrets on how to make a large mouth appear smaller, how to build-up, decrease, straighten or glamorize the lips. Send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "Guide to Beautiful Lips," c/o Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



Dear Abby

Church offers everything

DEAR ABBY: Our church sent the following newsletter to all its members:

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To make it possible for everybody to attend church next Sunday:

Cots will be placed in the back for those who say Sunday is the only day they can sleep.

Blankets will be provided for those who say the church is too cold.

Fans will be provided for those who say the church is too hot.

We will have hearing aids for those who say the minister talks too soft — and cotton for those who say he talks too loud — and alarm clocks for those who say he talks too long!

Calculators will be available for those who enjoy counting the hypocrites present.

Finally the sanctuary will be decorated with both Christmas poinsettias and Easter lilies for those who have never seen a church without them. — YOUR MIAMI FAN

DEAR FAN: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: You have helped so many minority groups by educating the public, will you please help another?

We are the blind who use white canes to travel, and by travel, I mean go to the mailbox, grocery store, pharmacy and to work.

Please tell the driving public that some states have a white cane law, which states: "When a person with a white cane steps off the curb, traffic in ALL DIRECTIONS must stop until that person regains a curb. Motorists who violate this law are guilty of a misdemeanor."

Even if it were not a law, compassion and courtesy should prevail.

Albany, N.Y., is a training center for the blind.



abigail van buren

They are trying to develop confidence in the sightless to go about alone, but some of the motorists here either don't know the law or choose to ignore it. Please use my letter, Abby, as I am afraid to go out alone. — SIGHTLESS IN ALBANY

DEAR SIGHTLESS: And speaking of consideration for the blind, orchids to Robert Meyer the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford, Conn., for providing duplicate menus in BRAILLE!

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter in your column from HEARTSICK GRANNY, whose daughter wanted to give one of a pair of twin infants away because she was born with a club foot and a cleft palate, which they couldn't afford to correct.

Abby, the Shriners maintain 22 hospitals for crippled children. Their services are FREE, regardless of color, creed or religion.

I hope it's not too late to get this information to that family. — K.O. BURLINGAME, CALIF.

DEAR K.O.: Thank you and the hundreds of others who recommended the Shrine Hospitals. And don't forget the National Foundation-March of Dimes. Their thing is diagnosing, treating and preventing birth defects, as well as family planning and genetic counseling.

You can help

Each week Lifestyle offers readers a list of volunteer opportunities in Long Beach and surrounding communities. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ON THE GO — Travel slides are needed for showing at a program for elderly convalescents. Volunteer should supply own projector.

HELLO, HELLO — Telephone answerers are needed to spell staff for Thanksgiving at a woman's shelter.

DO RE MI — A piano instructor is needed for a low-income, talented 7-year-old boy.

TIME FOR FUN — Entertainers and gifts are sought for holiday programs at convalescent hospitals.

BRAINY — General studies skills instructor is needed at a learning center.

STOCKING STUFFERS — Small, new gifts such as emery boards, combs, colognes would be welcome for a meals program for low-income elderly.

GIVE TIME — Blood donor center is in critical need of aides and hostesses.

CRAFTY — Helpers with crafts and skills are sought by a special facility helping stroke victims.

BIG REWARDS — Tutors in reading are needed for handicapped students.

Sunday's crossword.

By Wm. Lutwiniak

ACROSS

1 Old playing card

6 Levantine craft

10 Prefix for meter or scope

14 Tag

19 Reboant

20 mater

21 AC or DC

22 acid

23 Gambling milieu of yore

27 Silkworm

28 Globe-trotter's permit

29 "Golden Boy" author

30 Ranch and town

31 Stupidity

33 Stood motionless

34 Bracken

35 New Guinea town

36 Tuning device

37 Shines

41 "Down by" phrase

47 USIA activity

48 Baking enclosure

49 Individuals

50 Dromedary features

51 Sense

52 Unvarying routine

53 Musical piece

55 Skirt of a type

56 Maladiction

57 Non-repetitive

59 Small finch

60 Forbid

61 Joycean forte: Phrase

68 Number, in Cremona

69 Whether

70 field

71 Galileo's university

74 Rocker, for one

75 Collars

77 So far

78 Surmounting

79 Plus item

81 Activist

82 Hit hard

83 Nothing's alternative

84 Scott work: Phrase

88 Enjoys greatly

91 Separation

92 Anger: Lat.

93 Requirement

94 Gyrate

96 Sprinkle

100 Rock or rose

103 Repentance

104 Has a meal

105 Siderite

106 "...take arms"

Phrase

110 Old gold coin

111 Not closed

112 Continental boundary

113 Respond to stimuli

114 "evil"

115 Dust and dish

116 Conservative

117 Bridge positions

DOWN

1 Brought under control

2 C'est

3 Contents of mound bag

4 Inter-american org.

5 Unimportant

6 Impertinent

7 Inter

8 Mischief-maker

9 Coarse tobacco

10 Galdos, Spanish novelist

11 The Jet Set, to some

12 Part of RPM

13 Word with milk or cream

14 Toils

15 Quantity

16 Favoritism

17 Being, in Madrid

18 Red item

24 Positioned

25 Certain

statuary

26 Cathedral city of France

32 Bank opening

33 Cut of meat

34 Hassle

36 Eat out

37 Castor and Pollux

38 Always

39 Denials

40 Transaction

41 Pamplona runners

42 Specter

43 Fragrant chemical compound

44 "Can do", e.g.

45 Avid desire

46 Based on ancient alphabets

51 "Girl"

53 "Pal Joey" author

54 "hither look"

55 Forget

56 Relative of haciendas

58 Organize

59 Instrumental composition

60 Floral tuber

62 Moats

63 Angler's gear

64 Modern museum piece

65 Root words

66 Sahara VIP

67 Lucky number, in Leghorn

71 Jack of TV

72 Tamarisk

73 Good-looker

75 Boobies

76 Burst, old style

79 Acropolis site

80 Get rid of

81 Obsolescent

82 Louver element

85 Yugoslav boundary river

86 Zoo beast, for short

87 Expunction

89 Erie or Huron

90 Taken care of

94 "Lazy" girl

95 Marina units

96 Boorish

97 Weights of India

98 Unbent

99 Relaxes

100 Travels about

101 Fever

102 Contest

103 Former Hindu noble

104 Play the lead

107 Draw off

108 To's complement

109 "To — Christian"

West 14 Pass
North 14 Dbl.
East 24 Dbl.
South 34 Pass

I was criticized for never bidding once. I maintain that East kept the bidding open twice and I didn't have to bid. What do you say? — No Overbids, New Orleans

Answer: I agree that East's actions over partner's two take out doubles relieved you of the requirement of finding a bid. But that doesn't mean you

had a worthless hand! Partner's bidding showed a very fine hand and I would find it difficult to pass throughout with your hand. I would have bid four clubs over East's redouble and left the rest to partner.

Dear Mr. Corn: How much strength is shown by a balancing double? — Tipped Scales, Sycamore, N.Y.

Answer: Strength varies according to partnership style. In general, the double says, "The opponents have stopped bidding so I know you have some high cards. Let's compete instead of selling out cheaply."

The lower limits of a balancing double are usually nine or 10 points with suitable distribution.

Contemporary Living

Libraries for people

One of the great gifts from God without which we could not survive is the gift of words.

And the guardians and disseminators of words are our public libraries. It hurts every one of us when libraries are forced to close branches and curtail hours of service.

A major reason for the cuts is a lack of funds, but another reason is the selfish attitude of some library users in the way they handle books (or rather mishandle books), causing more and more work for staffs that are shrinking in size.

It's up to parents to teach their children to respect books. Books are precious objects that must never be written upon or torn in any way by rough handling. (Some people come to the library armed with razor blades with which they can neatly lift entire sections from books!) Maimed books are the result of acts of total selfishness.

Parents should teach children that chewing gum is not to stick beneath library chairs, and that the trash is not for leaving on top of the study table; crumpled notes, for example, should be stowed away in a trash receptacle, so the next person sitting there will find a welcoming environment.

Children should be taught not to eat their food "into" books, leaving rem-

nants of their cookies, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and frosted cupcakes in the leaves.

REFERENCE librarians are among the nicest people in the world. They really like to help, and they always help more enthusiastically when the person asking for assistance is polite and has an agreeable manner.

These are trained professionals; the person seeking information or needing research help should listen carefully to what the reference librarian says.

Libraries are no longer the PLEASE KEEP QUIET AT ALL TIMES environments they once were. In the Reference Room where students and researchers are hard at work, rules of absolute silence must be observed. But in other parts of the building, one finds people scurrying, going from one set of services to another, using duplicating machines, going through microfilm, attending meetings, viewing films, participating in seminars.

There are things to do for people of any age and any interests. In fact, people who live near good libraries should never say they are bored. They can unbores themselves very easily by just heading for the books.

And books are just like



tish baldrige

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38

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



CHUCK HECKEL
Steaks and cocktails for night owls

THEY HAVE CATCHY names. One is called Changa & Wine. Another is named A Grande & Pink M. Still another is called the Chivichanga. For dessert, there's a delight called The Sopapilla Supreme.

They're mentioned on bright yellow cards attached to the menus at El Patio Mexican Restaurant, 3503 Atlantic Ave. near Wardlow Road. Many are luncheon specials known as The Light Ones. Some, such as the Sopapilla Supreme, are served at dinner too. The S.S. is a fresh hot sopapilla (similar to a popover or pastry) with a generous scoop of vanilla ice cream topped with cinnamon syrup. It's \$1. El Patio also serves hot sopapillas with honey as a luncheon or dinner substitute for bread or tortillas. They're three for 55 cents.

Owned by Tony and Triny Guillen, El Patio is a large Mexican restaurant with many dining and banquet rooms and a cocktail lounge. The assistant manager is their energetic, personable son, Bud. The restaurant has a no-smoking room as well as two banquet rooms, accommodating about 45 persons each. A public address system is available for groups holding meetings in either room. Luncheon or dinner groups are offered custom menus.

The Changa & Wine luncheon includes a chivichanga (same as a chimichanga, except for that minor spelling change) with a nine-ounce carafe of sangria. The changa consists of a rolled-up tortilla filled with pork, green chili and jack cheese. After being lightly fried, it is served with salsa, a light sauce, and topped with sour cream and guacamole. The sangria is a Paul Masson red wine with fruit juices. It's \$3 for luncheon. If purchased separately, the changa is \$2.50 and the carafe of wine is \$1.

A Grande & Pink M. is the abbreviation for a "grande tostada and a strawberry Margarita cocktail." It's \$3 for luncheon, including a big tostada made with lots of shredded lettuce, shredded cheese, beans, beef and Mexican sausage, all arranged tastefully on a tortilla. It's considered as low calorie as a chef's salad. A Grande & Pink M. will be featured throughout November.

In addition to its novel Mexican specialties, El Patio offers a variety of scores of the traditional Mexican luncheon and dinner dishes. Each is prepared fresh under the direction of No. 1 chef Manuel Castellanos. The dinner combinations start at \$2.80 for enchilada, taco and beans with salad. One of the big beauties is the chicken combination, \$4.35, consisting of green salad followed by a platter loaded with chicken, enchilada, chicken taco, chicken tamale, beans and rice. It's served on a heavy, 3 1/2-pound platter that keeps everything hot. El Patio is open every day from 11:30 a.m. to midnight.



TONY GUILLEN
Unusual Mexican delights for luncheon
—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

THE KEONA BAR AND restaurant, 1115 E. Wardlow Road near Orange Avenue, is different things to different people.

As soon as they enter, some customers make a beeline to the bar, where they enjoy shrimp cocktails with their booze.

Others walk a few steps past the bar, make a right turn and go into the separate dining room, attractively decorated. They're interested in steaks or hot luncheons as well as cocktails. The most important feature in the dining room is the stone-and-steel, open-flame broiler in the corner, where the customers broil their own steaks. Men love to broil the steaks at dinner time for their wives. The broiling is quick and the idea saves a lot of money. The eight-ounce top-sirloin steak is \$2.95 on the dinner, considerably less than you would pay for that quality of beef in most other restaurants with cocktail lounges.

The Keona has been owned for many years by Chuck Heckel and his wife, Peggy, who does the decorating and redecorating. The fact that it's a bar as well as a restaurant is a break for customers who enjoy steaks and shrimp cocktails after midnight. Many of the dinner houses around Long Beach close their kitchens at 10 or 11 p.m. But the Keona's food operation goes daily from 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. The Sunday hours, however, are shorter, from 3 to 10 p.m.

The Keona's bar is open daily from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sundays from 3 to 11 p.m. Its famous shrimp cocktail — the biggest in town for \$1.25 — is served in the bar until 1:30 a.m. daily, a very good deal for night owls. The cocktail, with lots of shrimp, red sauce and NO celery filler, is plenty for most appetites. But for those with massive hunger, the Keona has its Big Bopper of a shrimp cocktail, the giant for \$2.50.

During the busiest part of the daily luncheon period, the customers are requested to not broil their own steaks. No. 1 chef Mary Brager cooks all the steaks at lunch time. She also prepares dandy special luncheons Mondays through Fridays on this sked: Mondays, meaty barbecue beef ribs or chicken and dumplings, \$1.95; Tuesdays, hamburger steak or Reubens sandwich, \$1.95; Wednesdays, prime rib au jus, \$2.75; Thursdays, N.Y. steak, \$2.50; Fridays, chicken-fried steak or meatloaf or perhaps knockwurst and kraut, \$1.95. The luncheons come with salad and potatoes.

The featured cocktail at the Keona is the fresh banana daiquiri. The broil-it-yourself steak comes with salad, choice of dressings; baked potato, bread and butter. Also offered are the \$3.75 bullseye steak and Australian lobster, \$5.75. The lobster is broiled in the kitchen. Newest entree is the combination of half-pound steak and half-pound King crab, \$6.70.

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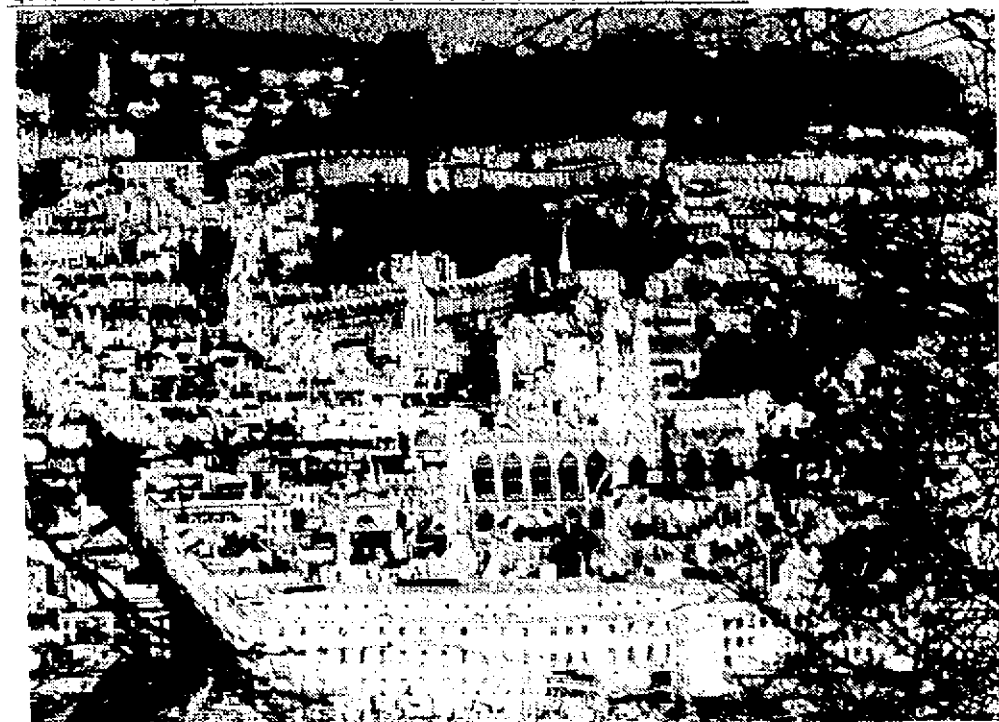
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COUPON



THE GEORGIAN GEMS OF BATH RIM RELICS OF ROMAN TIMES

A very sticky wicket, this game of cricket

By Herb Shannon
L.P.T. Travel Editor

BATH, England — This gorgeous city of Georgian architectural gems is arrayed on curving hillsides overlooking the River Avon like a gigantic Roman amphitheater. The simile is appropriate. At center stage are the restored remains of a rest and recreational resort enjoyed by the Legionnaires of a military occupation force 2,000 years ago.

The amenities of the mineral hot-springs were for Caesar's officers only, of course, and visiting politicians from the foreign capital of the Empire of that time. Today, tourists are allowed to use the premises regardless of rank.

Those coming by train from London or Heathrow Airport 100 miles to the east are captivated by the first glimpse of 18th century row houses rising tier by tier in crescents and circles above the Roman relics.

The view is dramatized by two short tunnels darkening the passing scene as the train slows for the stop at Bath. The curtain lowers, raises for a brief glance at a green sports field on the outskirts of the city and closes again for a suitable interval before the climactic panorama bursts forth.

ON THIS visit to my favorite United Kingdom city outside of London, I chose a shortcut. I took a bus from the British Airways terminal at Heathrow direct to the railway station at Reading, saving bus and train fare on the 40-mile round trip into London.

The sequence of arrival scenes at Bath was as pleasing as my first experience in 1960 and more than a dozen visits since then. From the elevated tracks the view of the urban bowl spread to the hilltops surrounding Bath Abbey, the magnificent church where King Edgar,

the first monarch of all England, took the oath of office in the year 973.

I could see the paved square in front of the Abbey and the striped awning shading the entrance to the dental surgery of my friend Cecil Howell opposite the Roman Baths. In the emerald circle of the playing field far below, lily white-clad figures took their places for the seem-

ingly endless game of cricket I had noticed on every visit except in the dead of winter.

The strange yet familiar layout of the field was outlined by the dark line of something that looked very much like an irrigation hose. Three wooden stakes driven knee-high into the ground at each end of a groove worn into the grass marked the positions of the bowler and batter. The players scattered on the green waited for the pitch. To me, the scene was a tableau frozen in time.

I MENTIONED the game when Cecil picked me up for the short drive to the three 17th century farm cottages he and his wife Toni had converted into a charming home in the hills outside of town. "That's county cricket," he said. "The England-Australia test match in Nottingham will be televised today. I'll try to explain the game and you can tell me about baseball."

It was an unequal trade, but to my advantage. We tuned in the BBC 2 broadcast at 4:54 p.m. The score was Australia 195, England 0. Not too auspicious for the heralded arrival of Queen Elizabeth in her

first appearance at a test match outside of the London area.

The Australians were still at bat after more than five hours of play. England's bowler took a running start and flipped the ball. Amazingly, it hit the ground, bounced off at an angle and was caught by one of several players stationed behind the batter.

"Good pitch," Cecil commented. "You see, the batter is defending his wicket. If the ball hits the stakes, the batter is out."

The bowler hurled another side-spinning pitch. It was caught by a different player behind the batter.

"Which one is the catcher?" I asked.

"All of them. Each side is allowed up to six."

THE FLAG went up at 5:03 p.m., signaling the arrival of the Queen. The game continued. I learned that four runs are scored if the batter succeeds in hitting the ball to the rubber hose perimeter of the field. Also that six pitches are known as the end of an over, the popping crease is the bowler's throwing area, the runway between wickets can be called the pitch or the wicket and the game can go on for days.

This one finally was interrupted for the Queen's presentation. Both teams lined up for a handshake and a few words of congratulation or encouragement, then cheered each other and the Queen in proper British style.

I never found out how many outs to an inning, how many players on a side or even how many innings to a game. On the train out of town next day, I noticed the county cricketers were back at their game. For all I knew, it could have been the same one I saw 17 years ago, with the score handed down from generation to generation.

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British Airways has arranged swift connections to Los Angeles flights from its Concorde supersonic service between London and New York starting November 22.

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LONDON — The pants-suited blonde's blue eyes glittered, her smile was wide, and she spoke in exclamations.

"Roy! This is the most fun I've had in the whole tour," she said to her husband. "Isn't this neat!"

Her candidate for London's finest touristic feature was not the Queen's jewel collection, not Buckingham Palace, not Westminster Abbey. Like the crowds around her, she was working her way through Harrods Department Store.

Henry Charles Harrod, who took over a small Knightsbridge grocery store in 1849, and his son Charles Digby Harrod, who built it into much of what Harrods is today, correctly calculated they could cause all kinds of people to come and visit. Even so, it's doubtful they could have dreamed the store would become one of England's top tourist attractions.

VISITORS who walk briskly could cover the store's five selling



floors, 214 departments and 23 acres of floor space within one working day. However, it's not likely that they will. First-timers are almost immediately stopped in their tracks at the sight of the main-floor food halls. Here a Dickensian fantasy comes alive Monday through Saturday.

Counters overflow with whole smoked salmon, recently deceased and still feathered game birds, a kingdom of chocolates, spices, cakes, pastries, meats, fruits, cheeses and more. Appropriately, most of the walls are lined in tile or marble and the central ceiling soars like a cathedral dome.

On the fourth floor, a toy section grips alleged adults and genuine children alike with its rooms



HARRODS BUTCHERY DISPLAYS WARES LIKE JEWELRY
Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

full of plush Paddington bears, five-foot rhinos, bashful-looking lions, dolls, miniature armies, model trains and games galore.

AROUND another bend is the antiques and fine arts department, with a resplendent \$16,000 art nouveau bedroom suite. Elsewhere shoppers' eyes are likely to boggle over "moon," a circular bathtub with gilt fixtures (about \$2,000 depending on size and decoration), a foot-long Greek sponge or a tiny wooden music stand for a child's dollhouse.

For \$27 you can buy your 3-year-old a cashmere sweater, for \$36 you can carry off two Italian-made, scalloped-edge pillowcases. By the same token, there are buys like leather-covered throw pillows for \$11; unusual chunky ballpoint pens for under 20 cents and French plastic salad spinners for less than half their \$15 U.S. price.

Braniff adds nonstop

Braniff International will add Saturday nonstop service from Los Angeles to Santiago, Chile on December 10, increasing the airline's California flight schedules to South America to six a week.

Even outside the food halls, it is as a French guidebook says: "You look, you salivate, you buy." Seven hundred patterns of china and 9,000 ties create pedestrian traffic jams — and partly explain why an Arabian oil potentate recently asked for "an extra inning."

Harrods accommodated him by letting him continue his shopping after closing. He in turn accommodated Harrods with a check for more than \$60,000. Yes, it was a unique occasion but "we would do it anytime for this kind of customer," says a store spokeswoman with a straight British face.

It might occur to you to spare a moment of sympathy for the lady who's cut off from all this, Elizabeth II. If so, take it back. Queens, like other women, have their ways. She, too, shops at Harrods — not often, of course, but she gets there when she wants to, never fear.

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Chile visit on chilly side

Santiago, Chile

We arrived in Santiago on the Day of Independence (from Spain) for a colorful military display at the Presidential Palace. It's still being repaired from the bombing and coup that killed President Allende and put a military junta in charge.
(When we passed the Congressional Palace, the



four man said: "This building too is unoccupied at the moment." Didn't offer to explain why.)

Despite a desperate drop in buying power, political arrests, inflation — Chile's had all of them — the country seems peaceful on the surface.

Restaurants open at late hours: 10 o'clock is the dinner time. People are well-dressed.

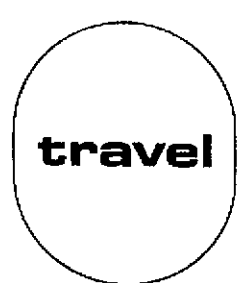
"The land of fine wines and beautiful women," they say. Chile's women have always been famous. Not for beauty alone, but for personal independence that's unusual — almost against the rules — in Latin America.

A NORTH American here said: "Just watch them walk down the street. A kind of don't-give-a-damn swinging walk. And if you stare at a woman in a restaurant, she doesn't drop her eyes. She looks back squarely at you."

It's a three-hour ride down here from Lima, Peru. A spectacular flight alongside the Cordillera. The spine of South America soars 23,000 feet above sea level here and presses Chile against the sea.

The country is as long as the United States is wide. But Chile's thin coastal strip is never more than 100 miles across. Some places only 40.

This is a Braniff Air promotion flight. Chile's



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political climate has made tourists shy off. Chile doesn't do much about it. We get starchy news releases denying there have been secret arrests. (But a United Nations committee says there have.)
The Independence Day brass were less guarded than President Carter when he steps off a plane in Georgia.

AT THE Presidential Palace, military units marched past. Army cadets in scarlet plumed helmets. A Naval detachment in blues and gold copied from the British. The Air Force uniform looks like the U.S. counterpart.

A Mercedes pulled up with outriders of carabinieri on snorting motorcycles. And from it emerged, rather stiffly, present President Augusto Pinochet.

He was resplendent in his Major General's uniform. Rather stout with a complexion suggesting high blood pressure. (Definitely a Type A.) There was no heavy security. We were allowed inside the ropes.

A television man was so surprised at being so close he exclaimed, "This is dynamite!"

The crowd was small. Seemed very quiet for a national celebration. And not enthusiastic.



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Flea Market Finds

Avid collectors find bargains afoot

Q. "My friends call me a shoe and slipper buff because I have a bric-a-brac shelf bulging with these whimsies!" — Diane, Oceanside, Calif.

A. What's afoot at markets? Plenty of vintage shoes and slippers in various sizes and shapes to please shoppers. They were crafted of numerous materials ranging from glass to brass. Many were purely decorative, while others held pins, matches or toothpicks.

The pressed glass versions would surely fill a what-not, particularly those in the Daisy & Button design. Art glass types and ceramic examples bearing the mark of a renowned maker cause shoe and slipper seekers to break into a two-step! Value guide: slipper pineushion, metal, circa 1910, \$18.

Q. "When did American firms begin manufacturing wicker furnishings?" — Mr. and Mrs. W.R., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. Although wicker, rattan and reed furniture have been exported from the Orient since the early days of China trade, domestic production was delayed until shortly after the Civil War. Sensing that lavishly ornate wicker pieces pleased Victorian tastes, numerous companies, including the Western Rattan Company, W.H. Pettit & Company and the predecessors to the still-existing Heywood-Wakefield firm, began competing for sales. Any wicker picker will agree, the fancier the piece, the fancier the price! Value guide Settee, ornate, circa 1890, \$225.

Q. "I've decided to start collecting the Sierra

Designer Pattern

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Romantic for holiday parties, slimming and easy to sew, Printed Pattern M226 by Charles Kleibacker is a real entrance-maker whether you sew it long or short. The back flows in liquid folds all the way down. The easy tie emerges through side slits to clasp the waist softly in front.

Notice the gentle curve of the yoke with a slit as deep as you want to make it beneath the covered buttons. Choose gleaming satin, supple nylon jersey, crepe or a fine wool in solid colors or a print. Marvelous for dances, dinners, tropical resorts.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach elementary schools during the week of Nov. 14-18. All menus include milk.

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, sliced pears, peanut butter cookies.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks, oven brown potatoes, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, California fruit bread.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, french fries, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, orange wedges, hot french

bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Fish wick or macaroni and cheese, green beans, orange wedge, 1/2 chicken salad sandwich with macaroni and cheese, sugar cookie.

TUESDAY: Taco, whole kernel corn, applesauce, California fruit bread.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed salad, whole wheat bread, chocolate pudding with whipped topping.

THURSDAY: Chili dog or enchilada combo, carrot crinkles, pear half, whole wheat bread with enchilada combo, sugar cookie with chili dog.

FRIDAY: Hamburger, trimmings, sliced peaches, french fries.

pattern of Depression Glass." — Florence, Dunkirk, N.Y.

A. People with a passion for Art Deco effects always react enthusiastically to this Jeanette Glass Company pattern of 1931-1932. A three-dimensional type pinwheel design dominated the pieces which appeared in clear pink, green and crystal. But unfortunately the printed edges proved prone to chipping, and the pattern was distributed in very limited quantities.

Some Depression Glass devotees refer to it as the Pinwheel pattern. Stake your claim on Sierra pieces pronto, lest prices edge ever higher! Value guide: cup and saucer, pink, \$6.

Q. "This Coca-Cola collector is anxious to acquire a Lillian Nordica bookmark." — Jim, Garden City, Kan.

A. In an effort to promote its soft drink, the Coca-Cola firm frequently utilized such paper advertising items as menus, bookmarks, coupons and cards. The colorful bookmarks, especially those dating from the first decade of the 20th century, rate as rarities. Wolf & Company of Philadelphia can be credited with publishing the two sought after Lillian Nordica bookmarks. Finding one provides a collector with the pause that refreshes, despite prices hovering in the \$100 to \$125 vicinity!

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed



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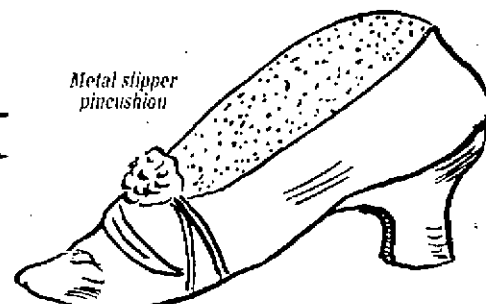
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Royal Bayreuth sand babies creamer\$100
Orphan Annie wrist watch New Haven Watch & Clock Co., 1930\$95
Political campaign invitation Johnson and Humphrey Inauguration\$11
World War II Japanese helmet\$50
Avon bottle, Forever Spring Cologne, 4 ounces, 1950s\$14
Big Little Book, Jackie Cooper, "Gangster's Boy"\$12

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Texas 76086.



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Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Lawrence Podolski, 10818 Andy St., Cerritos.

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White turns back on modern ways to lead traditional Indian life

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

"As a child I lived far from the lands of the Blackfoot People. Yet my dreams often took me among these people. As I grew older I went to schools, studied American history and became a schoolteacher. I wanted to relate to this land and its people, both past and present. So I finally traveled to the lands of the Blackfoot People to see if there was any truth to my childhood dreams. I met an old Blackfoot man who told me there was."

So begins a saga by Adolf Hungry Wolf, who renounced the white man's ways and took up the life of the Blood Indians, a tribe that is the northernmost branch of the Blackfoot Indian nation.

It is a book of history — the century-long story of a Rocky Mountain tribe as it passed from freedom into troubled modern times — but it would not meet academic standards of cold objectivity, standards under which historians peer at "foreign" cultures as if through microscopes, never to be touched or moved or caught up in what they see.

Hungry Wolf has lived with the Blood Indians in western Canada for seven years. His personal story, from childhood dreams of living with Indians to becoming a keeper of one of the

tribe's sacred medicine bundles, is woven through the chronicle.

Unlike Carlos Castaneda, who is always the center of his famous books on his experiences with Yaqui Indian sorcerers, Hungry Wolf downplays his own history. Yet his history is as interesting as his book.

The book is "The Blood People, An Illustrated Interpretation of the Old Ways." It is the eighth book in Harper & Row's Native American Publishing Program, which includes popular works such as "Seven Arrows" by Hymeyohsts Storm.

The author was once named Adolf Gutohrein, a German-born graduate of Long Beach State University, who ran a crafts shop called Rocky Mountain Trading Co. on Seventh Street in 1968.

Gutohrein, while student

teaching at Wilson High, was told by a vice principal to cut his hair or move on. Fortunately for the Blood People, he moved on.

"There were hundreds of young whites who were interested in living in Indian ways in the late 1960s," Hungry Wolf said in an interview last week. "Society was going through a great evolution at that time and that helped people want to try different ways. People were saying, 'if you want to live a different way, go do it.'"

"But they couldn't take the discipline of the life. When I bought my land in 1968, I had many neighbors from Berkeley and Los Angeles. Some of them were so fanatical that they were opposed to stepping on a single bush. Now most of those who didn't go home are working for the lumber mills."

Hungry Wolf, now 33, stayed true to his dream. He sought out the Blackfoot old people — "old people" is a term used with great reverence among Indians — and learned as much of their wisdom as he could. For awhile, he lived on the Blood Reserve in Western Alberta, then purchased other land by the Kootenay River in eastern British Columbia. That's where he lives with his Indian wife, Sikskiaki, and their four children.

He visited Long Beach last week to see old friends. Some, he said, asked him how he entertains himself in the mountains — with his nearest neighbor 10 miles away.

"When you live in a fantastic wilderness at the foot of the Rockies, why do you need entertainment?" Hungry Wolf asked. "We tell stories, sing songs, take walks, do crafts, go fishing. My wife sews moccasins and shirts. I do a lot of my writing in the winter."

"Southern Californians spend



ADOLF HUNGRY WOLF WITH HIS WIFE SIKSKIAKI AND THEIR CHILDREN

large sums of money to keep themselves entertained. When my son Wolf first saw Southern California, he asked, 'Is this real, or is it just made up?' He knows modern people make up a lot of things for their entertainment."

Gutohrein was born in Germany to a Swiss mountaineering father and a Hungarian mother, who came to Long Beach in 1954. But while still in Germany, Gutohrein had a vivid dream about living with Indians in the wilderness.

He read as much about Indians as he could. In Southern California, he sought out Indians wherever he could find them. He did his own Indian crafts work at the Rocky Mountain Trading Co.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Country-Western is bade a 'Christian adieu'

Family programming to replace KFOX

"Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast, for it is the number of a man: and his number is 666."

Rev. 13:18

By Dennis McDougal
Staff Writer

These days the Mark of the Beast is on KFOX radio at 666 E. Ocean Blvd.

Fred Whiteman, 33, is one of the new wave of ebullient young missionaries who relieved the KFOX crew of their 20-year country and western reign last week in favor of religious programming. He ponders this point while gazing at the settling sun's taffy transubstantiation of the waves washing up like caramel on the beach 13 stories below the KFOX studio.

On Nov. 21, KFOX will be no more.

In its 1230 place on the AM radio dial will be 1000 watts of gospel, Bible readings, sermons and pastoral prayers, gathered together under the heading of "family programming." Call let-

ters will be changed to KFRN and the address to Linden Avenue and First Street.

It will be the latest jewel in the 18-year-old broadcasting crown of the Oakland-based Family Radio Network: a non-profit corporation that was scoffed at and jeered when it broke into broadcasting in 1959, the same year KFOX was at the height of its country twanging power in the Los Angeles basin.

"There was a reporter from one of the papers up there who wrote that we ought to change our call letters to KGOB because we wouldn't last three months," Whiteman pronounces triumphantly.

KEAR, San Francisco, survived and grew, gobbling up stations in Sacramento, El Cajon, New Jersey, Maryland, Iowa and finally Long Beach with its non-taxed profits, carrying the Good News of Christianity to anyone within earshot. When the time was ripe three years ago, the network grabbed off a short wave station in Massa-

chusetts and became the self-proclaimed Biblical Voice of America, shooting worship services in seven languages as far as Moscow and Tel Aviv.

And now, KFOX.

It's last day and hour as a rip-snorting, cud-chewing chip-kicker came at precisely 7 p.m. Nov. 2, several hours after it became Family Radio Network property.

KFOX deejay alumni Chuck Sullivan, who now has the midnight to 6 a.m. slot at countryified KLAC, was there when the sign-off song was played: "America the Beautiful" by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, another family-oriented outfit.

"The reason they played it instead of the national anthem is that they felt it was more country," Sullivan says.

KLAC and KGBS are the only country stations left in Los Angeles now, he says, and he and Dick Haynes, also at KLAC, are the only KFOX alumni still on the local airwaves. During those last few hours calls poured in from throughout the country, Sullivan recalls.

From Nashville, Biff "Collie on the Corner" Collie and Charlie Williams. From Las Vegas, Ted Quillin and Bob Jackson. From Los Angeles, Squeakin' Deacon. Two of the three KFOX alumni who have made Nashville's Disc Jockey Hall of Fame — Hugh Cherry and Joe Allison — joined in for the final hour of the wake.

IN A RARE salute from a rival station, KLAC's general manager Bill Ward put together a two-minute tribute he aired over the station nearly a dozen times, pointing to the hurting KFOX contributions to the encyclopedic lore of the loosely defined genre of Country 'n' Western.

"I think we made radio history. We let the former crew stay on even after we owned it so that they could say goodbye to their audience of the past 20 years," Whiteman confides.

"There was some bitterness that last day, mixed in with nostalgia," Arlen Sanders, one of the last KFOX jocks, says. "It stemmed from the sale contract that said all KFOX employees would be terminated. Nobody was offered a job which for a — quote — 'Christian' organization is not very Christian."

F.C. Anderson is ill.

At least one KFOX employee, chief engineer John Ellsworth, stayed on to operate the equipment. Whiteman says negotiations to keep another on are under way.

"I'm unemployed. I know that," Sanders says. Running down the list of deejays, he finds all of them without work except one who has turned musician and leaves within the week for a British tour with a country band.

"Two of the four stations licensed here in Long Beach are now religious. KGER is a 5000-watt station and it's been an all religious station for as long as I can remember. I don't know why we need another one," Sanders mourns.

Sanders blames a decaying Long Beach economy and a decline in the paid ad power of local auto dealers for KFOX's Nov. 2 wake.

"In the 1960s, it was a good money-maker. Then, in 1969, we had our first red month and it's been going downhill ever since," Sanders remembers.

Whiteman has another suspi-

"What I liked that you never heard about was the friendly audience at KFOX. People dropping by with cakes and cookies they fixed for the jocks. They kind of did that on their own. We hardly ever mentioned that on the air."

cion. "I think it may have just been bad management," he says. The Family is not peopled with bad managers, but neither are they hard-nosed and unkind.

Nevertheless, Whiteman concedes that most of the 30 or so KFOXers were given the final paycheck and bidden a Christian adieu.

"How could we hire people used to a lot of air time? They wouldn't have been happy here just doing news," Whiteman says.

Whiteman is billed as director of public relations, but his actual job description is a key to the reason the Family Radio Network has successfully slid broadcast tentacles into nearly every population pocket in the country, while grand ol' operations like KFOX go the way of the dinosaurs.

Whiteman began as a self-confessed "radio groupie" seven years ago when he was attending junior college in the San Diego area and took a shine to the Family Radio Network station there, KECR. Many a network employee works

with little or no pay, just as Whiteman did in the beginning. The studios are characteristically modest and those who do draw a wage keep it to a Christian minimum.

"Will you look at this place! Oh my, big? Will you just look," Whiteman says, sweeping an arm across the KFOX studios at their present beastial address.

Indeed, they are spacious — so spacious that they run \$2,200 a month in rent alone. The new spaces on Linden will be more in keeping with the pocketbook of those who sell their worldly goods, save enough for cable and go about the earth preaching the Word. Rent at the new one-room studio is \$250 a month. Whiteman says. Staffing is minimal and overhead is practically non-existent.

Such dedication coupled with tax-free status spells profit, even though the network has yet to sell any commercial air time. The contributions from avid listeners add up far faster, which explains in part why Family Radio Network

theologians with various messages ("The Blood" by Billy Graham; "The Word" by Alden Gannett), is the most popular network program. "Unshackled!", a nightly 30-minute bout with sin, booze and other ungodly delicacies, runs a close second.

Couched neatly twixt the pages of each program guide is a business reply envelope, suitable for mailing a tax-deductible check or folding money to network headquarters in Oakland. And the back of each pamphlet carries a message from one Scott Smith who urges each network listener to make a "lasting tribute to your loved ones" who have "gone home" by making out a will or just a "large, one-time, lump-sum gift to honor a family member or a friend (new transmitter tower, studio building, etc.)."

KFOX studios don't have much of the old flair, but some evidence can be found in the rear labyrinth of storerooms and unused office space. Here, a melancholic glimpse of happier days for Porter Wagoner, portrayed on an office wall poster, staring adoringly down ex-partner Dolly Parton's blouse. There, a stack of boxes of Mrs. Brown's prepared turkey stuffing, possibly waiting to be given away by a guffawing Arlen Sanders over the KFOX Orange County Winner Line as a Thanksgiving promotion that will never come to pass.

"What I liked that you never heard about was the friendly audience at KFOX. People dropping by with cakes and cookies they fixed for the jocks. They kind of did that on their own. We hardly ever mentioned that on the air," Sanders says.

Whiteman says one of the first things that happened after the takeover was a purging of the pictures and posters of "slightly-clad but quite attractive young ladies" hanging in nearly every room. The former country music library was cleaned out so that Walton could stock his station in Tucson with Tammy Wynette and Conway Twitty. It switched over from rock to country at almost the same time KFOX died, according to Sanders.

WHITEMAN notes for future reference that he missed a semi-clad poster behind a library filing cabinet. He whistles along with the gospel piano tinkling after the 5:30 p.m. evening news and Bible quotation, absently flexing a paper clip with both hands and returning his gaze to the great ocean view he'll be giving up in a couple weeks. (Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



FRED WHITEMAN ON THE AIR AT THE 'KFOX' MIKE
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Editorials

Changing the charter

The Long Beach City Council's decision Tuesday to table a number of highly controversial charter amendment proposals was a good one.

It was quite obvious there was considerable division on the council over the proposals, and it was also obvious that more detailed study of the implications of some suggested moves is needed.

A proposal to have a blue-ribbon committee take a look at the charter with the idea of revising it was advanced as the reason for tabling the issue now.

Such a committee could be useful, providing its members are well chosen.

THERE IS NO doubt that some charter sections are obsolete, or need to be rewritten for clarity and to adjust to modern times. But adjustments should be made very carefully, with full knowledge of the implications behind each potential move.

One of the proposals under consideration this week, for example, was to remove from the charter provisions for most boards and commissions. The Board of Education rightly pointed out that, as contemplated, this would take the school system out of the charter and would mean the loss of local control over our schools, which would then be directed from Los Angeles County and Sacramento.

This, apparently, had not been thought of by those advocating the move, and all hastened to assure everyone that such a result was not intended.

We have had basically good government in Long Beach. Part of that is due to the form of government set up under our charter.

That is not to say we haven't had individual city officials — council members included — who went off the deep end and got into trouble. We have. But that can happen in any form of government.

The point is that some government forms provide for better checks and balances, for more

professional and less political governance.

We have had such a system — a professional city manager directed by a part-time council of concerned and dedicated citizens.

Next spring, we are going to change our method of electing council members. We are going back to the old ward system — the system that has a very checkered history of political graft and corruption.

To have put a number of the suggested charter changes on the ballot would have added shock upon shock. For we truly believe that voters are going to be unhappy when they discover they can vote for only one council member, but that all nine will actually govern our lives — and set taxes.

We continue to believe that nomination by district and election by all the citizens provide the best method for our community to elect council members.

We also believe that the idea of a part-time council with professional management is best.

And many times we've been thankful that the original framers of our charter put our most important boards and commissions in the charter, thus insulating them from political interference.

HAVING NON-POLITICAL appointments by the city manager coupled with commissions and boards insulated from politics has been a good system. The proposals tabled Tuesday would have changed that.

To be frank, the drive to put some of these charter changes on the ballot — in conjunction with the advent of the ward system — had the appearance to some of being little more than gathering political patronage plums to pass out under the new form of government.

Changing a form of city government is serious business. Tuesday's actions will allow any future suggested changes to be studied carefully before being offered to the voters.

Nine cents for health

There have been an increasing number of charges in recent months that the nation's hospital system is "out of control" or "waste ridden," and that it is generally ineffective in meeting health care needs and insensitive to increasing costs of health care.

These are serious distortions of the facts, but repetition of such charges by some politicians and bureaucrats is eroding the public's confidence in its health care institutions.

There is strong suspicion such distortions are deliberate — aimed at advancing government efforts to gain complete control over local health-care institutions.

Whatever the reasons, the four major Long Beach hospitals — Community, Memorial, Pacific and St. Mary's — with the support of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce are conducting a joint advertising program to tell the public the undistorted facts about hospitals and health care.

For five days, starting today, a series of advertisements will be

carried in the Independent, Press-Telegram to explain how much health care costs and why, to tell some of the dramatic advances in medical care, to warn of the dangers of government control of hospitals and to suggest how individuals can take better care of themselves and improve their chances of avoiding hospitals.

Americans pay only nine cents on the dollar for all health-care costs — doctors, dentists, hospital charges, medicine and the rest. Nine cents isn't too much to pay for health. In those few countries where the dollar cost is less, the human price is greater.

No one contends improvements can't be made in our health-care system. In fact, they are being made almost daily. So, why change a system that is working smoothly and steadily improving?

We urge you to look for the "Four Hospitals" advertisements this week and, if you have further questions, to write to the address given in the ads.

Definition of death made obsolete by advances in medical science

by Richard L. Worsnop
Editorial Research Reports

According to common law, death is indicated by the absence of vital bodily functions, namely respiration and pulse. But advances in medical science have rendered that simple definition obsolete and raised troubling questions of law, medicine and morality.

The difficulty arises from the fact it is now possible to control the functions of key organs by external devices. Patients whose brains are "dead" — that is, so damaged as to preclude recovery — can be made to breathe with the aid of a respirator and to take nourishment by intravenous feeding, but can they truly be considered alive?

The emerging consensus of medical and legal opinion is that the answer to that question is "no."

A conference on the subject of brain death will be held Nov. 18-19 in New York, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court on Aug. 27 adopted the concept of brain death in determining the death of a homicide victim. The court held that the definition of death in Black's Law Dictionary "does not freeze the medical definition for all time, and its references to respiration and pulsation must be taken to refer to spontaneous rather than artificially supported functions."

The Massachusetts case brought to mind the March 31, 1976, decision by the New Jersey Supreme Court involving Karen Anne Quinlan, who went into a coma on April 14, 1975, after accidentally mixing barbiturates and alcohol.

At the time of the court's ruling, Miss Quinlan had been connected to a respirator for almost a year, during which time she never regained consciousness. Her parents asked the court for permission to have the machine disconnected so that she could die "with decency and dignity."

In its unanimous opinion, the court asserted: "We conclude that there would

be no criminal homicide in the circumstances of this case. We believe, first, that the ensuing death would not be homicide, but rather expiration from existing natural causes. Secondly, even if it were to be regarded as homicide, it would not be unlawful."

The almost universal expectation was that Miss Quinlan would die soon after her respirator was disconnected. But, in fact, she continued to breathe unaided and remains "alive" to this day. She is a patient at the Morrisview Nursing Home, Morris Plains, N.J., which describes her condition as "stable." She is fed through tubes and weighs only 60 pounds.

The Quinlan case and others like it sparked a flurry of legislative action. California, in 1976, became the first state to enact a "right to die" law. A total of 60 such bills were introduced in 42 state legislatures this year and seven of them became law — in Arkansas, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, North Carolina and Texas.

160 acres:

WASHINGTON — For the 85-year-old man, now unable to farm his land but dependent on the money it brings in, the law is a nightmare.

For the young couple, who want to farm but know the pressures put on small farmers by corporate farms, the law is a dream come true.

The dream is as old as the American dream. It is to farm some fertile land in the West, a family-sized plot on which the family can be self-sufficient.

The dream and the law, the Reclamation Act of 1902, now face their most serious test.

The act created the Bureau of Reclamation which was to bring water to huge fertile, but dry portions of the West. However, the water was to go to only family-sized farms — 160 acres for a single person, 320 acres for a man and wife.

In 1902, in the days before tractors and commercial fertilizers, the limitations made sense. But they were seldom enforced, and some large holdings of up to 100,000 acres continued to receive federal water.

But recently the federal courts finally ordered the law enforced, and on Aug. 25 the Department of the Interior issued new regulations requiring the breaking up of any holdings larger than 160/320 acres, that receive federal water. The regulations also require the farmer to live on or near the land.

Since then, the Bureau of Reclamation, an arm of Interior, has received more than 5,000 letters on those regulations, most of them in opposition.

"I am 85 years of age and I am certainly in no position to reside on the land," wrote a man from Kansas who is leasing his land to a grand nephew — an arrangement prohibited by the regulations.

His plight is typical of many retired farmers, dependent on leasing income, now faced with the possibility that they must sell their land at prices set by the Bureau of Reclamation.

"As a young couple concerned about the future of rural society and confronted by agribusiness (corporate farming), the recently proposed rules dealing with acre-



Gil Bailey

View from our National Bureau

age limitations, control of speculation and general enforcement of the reclamation laws comes as a long-awaited answer to our prayers," a Kansas man and his wife wrote.

There are 1.3 million acres of "excess" lands in the 16 western states, with more than one million acres in California alone, according to the Bureau of Reclamation.

Those statistics do not include "excess lands" in the rich Imperial Valley or in the Tulare Lake Basin of the San Joaquin Valley of California. But federal courts



Like kangaroo courts

Prosecutors misuse grand jury

WASHINGTON — The post-Watergate crusade against corruption has spurred aggressive prosecutors across America into enforcing the law with a vengeance. It is the Day of the Prosecutor.

Some don't always wait for a crime to occur. They organize a task force, select the "bad guys" and crack down. They sometimes conduct what one prosecutor described, approvingly, as "investigation by terrorism." Suspects are harassed; witnesses are intimidated; the uncooperative are jailed for contempt.

Unfortunately, this has perverted the original purpose of the grand jury, which was to protect innocent citizens from overzealous prosecutors. The grand jury was supposed to consider the prosecutor's charges in secret, weed out the irresponsible accusations and permit only substantive charges to reach open court.

Now the grand jury, like the appendix,

has lost its function and no longer filters out the poison. Raw, unsubstantiated allegations not only reach open court but the open press. The derogatory information is sometimes leaked by the prosecutors, who have turned grand juries into kangaroo courts.

Martin G. Holleran, former executive director of the New Jersey State Commission of Investigations, told prosecutors at a closed-door seminar, "You can use this grand jury as an investigative and intelli-



Jack Anderson

gence gathering tool by calling organized crime figures" before it. He acknowledged this "is subject to cries of harassment. . . But so be it; that is the way it goes."

Many lawmen were elated over the 1974 Supreme Court ruling, which allows evidence seized in violation of the Constitution to be used in grand jury proceedings. As Maryland Judge Charles E. Moylan, Jr., observed ruefully: "The prosecutor can burn the Bill of Rights seven days out of seven and bring the fruits of unconstitutional activity to a grand jury. No court in the country has the power to look behind what the grand jury considered or why it acts as it does."

Not only are aggressive prosecutors using grand juries to harass alleged wrongdoers, with little real regard for constitutional rights and guarantees, they are also sending suspected criminals to prison without a trial.

Holleran explained to his fellow prosecutors how to do it. Simply grant the suspect immunity so he can't plead the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. Organized crime figures, he said, have "a code of silence," usually "refuse to even give their addresses," and so place themselves in contempt.

No doubt many of these witnesses belong behind bars. But if they can be put in prison without a trial, every citizen suddenly is in jeopardy. As one troubled prosecutor put it: "That's totalitarian. It offends me."

have ruled that those farms, too, come under the reclamation law.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, last week noted that the cost of bringing water to the Westlands Water District on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley was \$1,500 an acre. One landowner, Southern Pacific Land Co., owns more than 100,000 acres in the area. It opposes the regulations but has agreed to break up its holdings.

Corporate farmers are not the only ones opposing the new regulations.

"I am a farmer's daughter and proud of it. My father and his partner farm 3,000 acres. . .," said one girl from the Imperial Valley whose protest was written on lined notebook paper.

"The Imperial Valley is a special case. My family was farming here long before there was federal water and the landowners of the Imperial Valley never would have agreed to use federal water from the All American Canal if they hadn't been first assured that this impractical law would never apply," wrote one farmer.

THE FARMERS HAD their own canal to bring water to the valley before the federal project was built.

Perhaps 300,000 acres of Imperial Valley farmland would have to be sold under the new regulations. In the Tulare Lake Basin area, two companies own 100,000 acres and those holdings, too, would have to be broken up.

And the Bureau of Reclamation, under the regulations, would set the price of sale and help select the buyers.

Even with the bureau setting a "fair" price, it will cost the new farmer an estimated \$250,000 or more to buy the small parcels of land and equipment needed to farm, a bureau spokesman pointed out.

Few defenders of the proposed regulations have written to the bureau. Three but of four letters received so far oppose the regulations, and nine out of ten of those letters oppose the acreage limitation, a bureau spokesman said.

Senator Alan Cranston, D-Calif., believes the reclamation law may need to be revised. He is supporting a resolution to keep any regulations from going into effect before Dec. 31, 1978.

PRESIDENT CARTER, too, has proposed that the law be changed, and Interior Secretary Andrus and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland have promised proposed changes in the law will be sent to Congress early next year.

Andrus would not speculate on what changes he will propose but some possibilities have been suggested.

One would be to make the acreage limitation more flexible by determining the allowable size of a federally watered farm on the basis of land quality. In some areas, a rich living can be made on 160 acres, in other areas a farm that size is little more than the high ground in the war on poverty.

Another approach, suggested years ago by the late Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., would be to abolish the acreage limitation but require farmers to pay for all the water they use, with no federal subsidy.

Andrus will hold a series of public hearings on the reclamation law this week throughout the West. The House and Senate also plan to hold hearings.

Those hearings, and the resulting congressional action, may well determine whether the dream of the family farm can remain alive.

A former assistant U.S. Attorney for Virginia, Rodney Sager, warned a House Judiciary subcommittee behind closed doors: "The simple fact is today our system clothes the prosecutor with virtually unbridled powers."

Citing his own experience as a prosecutor, Sager testified that grand jurors "yield almost completely to the will, advice and actions of the prosecutor."

"I observed situations where prosecutors, off the record, told grand jurors that certain witnesses were crooks, that they were con men, that they were expected to be evasive in their responses to questions and not to pay attention to anything that they might have to say."

"You get the opportunity to get a witness alone without his counsel. And you can rant and rave to your heart's content with that witness without anyone, really, ever having any idea about what's going on inside the grand jury room."

"The prosecutor has full authority to tell the grand jury stenographer what to take down and what not to take down. And, my friends, you'd better believe that if the prosecutor has some strong words to say about a witness, he advises the court reporter to cease the transcription, so those words are not a part of any record."

"It's ironic that the grand jury, which was meant to protect against an overly aggressive prosecutor, is a system that has, in fact, brought into being the overly aggressive prosecutor."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Recollections of a police reporter

This guy doesn't buy stories with morals, but. . .

None of my best friends are cops. Oh, I have met some who were pretty decent human beings, but you've got to expect that. There're going to be some bad apples in every barrel.

In fairness, I have to report the feeling generally has been mutual. I was never the kind of police reporter who got invited in for a pull when the night dicks had a jug of wine. I have reasons for my attitude and I guess they have some for theirs, too.

For instance, there was a hard-nosed old motorcop back in the Fifties who particularly didn't like me at all. While cop reporters weren't cops, they also weren't just Joe Blow Citizen, and their press card, if nothing else, got them a little different treatment. But they could go too far. Yeah! Without even trying. And this cop knew that one day when he was there I'd go over the line, he was right.

I had wandered back into the press-room one night to find my friendly competitors from the uptown papers off to Rainbow Pier where some lady had got herself into the ocean. I had a wife who was working then and her salary had bought me a bright red, open Jaguar. I didn't know any policemen driving Jags and if I didn't do my image a lot of good around the cophouse.

I dashed out and into the red roadster and out of Pine Avenue. I hit Ocean just behind an ambulance going Code Three

down Pine and out onto the pier. I could see light flashes in the sky I knew were my competition's flashbulbs popping in the distance. Rainbow Pier was one-way (there really was a Rainbow Pier) and the ambulance was going the wrong way. Ambulances don't care about things like that. I decided I didn't either just then. So I tucked in behind and we flew out around the pier.

I stopped just back of the ambulance, grabbed my Speed Graphic and jumped



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Paul Wallace

out of the Jag. A khaki uniform with black boots stopped me. It was the unfriendly motorcop and he really was. He stuck his chin in my face and started telling me the things he was going to write me for. He had a lot to talk about. I said, "Okay, start writing, but I'm going to get my pictures first." I did.

It turned out the lady hadn't really been too enthused about jumping into the

ocean in the first place, and when she hit the cold water, what little resolve she did have vanished. They packed her off in the ambulance to dry her out a couple of ways and I took a deep breath and turned back to my car.

The motorcop wasn't anywhere to be seen. There was a lieutenant there, Steve, one of those guys I happened to get along with. I asked him where the hardnose was. "Oh," he said, "we had another call across town and I had to send him over there." I thanked him with genuine gratitude, carefully backed the red Jag around and drove back the right way off Rainbow Pier at just under the posted 15 miles an hour.

Old Steve was one in a million. He was outside lieutenant and every once in a while late at night he'd get bored riding around alone so he'd stop by the press-room. I would throw the Speed Graphic in the back and we'd drive around the city and talk. We were both car nuts and sometimes we'd go down to the harbor and poke around through the warehouses examining the latest imported sports cars. If anything newsworthy happened, Steve would have to be there anyway and I could get there a lot faster in the black-and-white with the red light on top than in my own car.

Steve had an expression I was particularly fond of. When he was recounting something he had found especially satisfying, his face would light up with a reflec-

tive smile and he'd say, "That was almost as much fun as chewing out the motor officers."

CHARLIE WAS another cop I liked pretty well. He was a thoughtful guy with a sad, haggard look appropriate for a man who had a pretty good handle on the world but never quit wishing somebody would come along and show him he was wrong. He wanted to be chief of police but all he had going was honesty and intelligence and, of course, he didn't have a prayer. Still, in the end, things didn't work out so badly.

In the early Fifties, Charlie had joined with a couple of Santa Monica firemen to organize a co-op buying store to help government employees get a little more mileage out of their then-modest incomes. It took a lot of work getting the thing off the ground but they finally set up a retail outlet which sold merchandise at just enough over wholesale to pay the minimal overhead. It was one of the first legitimate membership discount stores I recall. You could save a lot of money and people came flocking. Suddenly, Charlie and the firemen were the unpaid board of directors of a big operation with several huge, warehouse-like stores.

After a few years and for a number of reasons like growing competition from commercial retailers backed to the wall by

such operations, the stores' need to exist declined and business dropped off. The weary directors were considering folding the whole operation when a commercial group came along and bought out the business. Charlie and the firemen quite unexpectedly wound up with several hundred thousand apiece as part of the deal.

If there was a richer cop in Long Beach than Charlie when he retired, I don't know about him. And simply because he spent a lot of off-duty hours helping, well, himself of course, but mostly a lot of other people.

I NEVER THINK of Charlie without thinking of the contrast with a contemporary of his, quite another kind of cop. This one was a venal muscleman and he was shaking people all over town. He had a swimming pool put in at his house and it isn't likely all the money that paid for it was reported on his income tax.

He was a thug, but he had a little granddaughter, and little granddaughters are special, even to thugs. One day she was playing around the pool, which probably wouldn't have been there if he had been an honest cop. Nobody was looking and she fell in and she drowned.

I'm sophisticated enough, of course, that I don't buy stories with morals. Only sometimes I think about Charlie and the thug and I wonder a little.

Letters to the editor

County test fiasco

I would suggest the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors look to its personnel department to try and improve its efficiency.

Recently, there was a written test given locally for jobs available with the county. As instructed by a recorded message, approximately 200 of us were there promptly at 8 a.m. The people in charge of giving the test were late in arriving and after about an hour, with applicants waiting in the room, they announced this couldn't work!

We were instructed to go outside and line up, single file. No one was informed why, but after about three hours of standing in lines (which soon ceased to be single), a lady came out and said we would have to wait about an hour as some people still were taking a test.

By then, we were given numbers and told to come back, at which time we would be taken by number. Again we had to wait for more than an hour while they stopped and graded tests of those before us, so we did not get in to take the test until 1:30 p.m.

The test lasted an hour, then we had to stand in-line again to get the results, turn in cards, etc. No one seemed to be in charge of know what they were doing. They were not nasty, just incompetent. Their last explanation for part of the delay was "that" there were not enough examination books.

Those of us who passed the test were told we could take a typing test in another building. Since it was almost 3 p.m., I chose to take the typing test in Los Angeles at a later date after I heard one lady say, "Where is the custodian? The rooms are locked." I did not want to wait in line any more since I had skipped breakfast and lunch, and was afraid I would pass out if I missed dinner.

The people who were in charge didn't seem to know how to handle as many people as were there. It seems to me they should take only as many applications as they had books for, and scheduled them at staggered times instead of having a recorded message tell everyone to arrive promptly at 8 a.m.

Waiting in lines for hours without knowing why and not even any excuse for the delay made many want to leave, but many of us have to work and, since we waited all morning, had to stay there.

Since the majority of applicants was female, I couldn't help wonder how the men on the Board of Supervisors would have felt if they had to go through what we had to. We all know the answer to that, and if they were doing their job properly, they would be on top of situations like this and find a more organized way of hiring people.

B. J. MATTISON
Long Beach

Clean up Long Beach

I was born and raised in Long Beach some 52 years ago. I have seen what once was a nice, clean, safe town slowly fall apart and deteriorate. Now our city fathers propose to spend millions of dollars on a downtown mall. I say baloney!

Why don't they start to do something with the rundown buildings, houses, stores, partially empty old lots that are filled with weeds and trash? It seems to me they only care about their end of town.

Maybe they should spend a few days taking a look around at some other sections of town that need cleaning up. It wouldn't hurt to clean up some of the people that have filled into our city, too.

There is a carpet building on Willow at Long Beach Boulevard — weeds they looked at that one, for instance. Weeds, trash, old chairs, broken glass, pieces of carpet all around the back. A really beautiful sight. This is only one place I could show them if they would take their blunders off.

I say let's take some of that money and begin at the north end of Long Beach and clean it up. Maybe they should take a look at the Irvine area in Orange County where their code is beauty for business areas. No mall, no matter what the cost, will help this town until they clean up what mess is already here, and maybe not even then.

I will still shop in nicer areas all I can, such as Huntington Beach and Westminster malls.

Ten bad they waited so long, and until too late!

MRS. C. H. FEENSTRA
Long Beach

Jury duty woes

I am currently serving jury duty for the Municipal Court of Downey, but I feel like I was sentenced for some wrongdoing.

We're kept in a four-room type office where there are 100 prospective jurors, with maybe enough chairs for 70 of us. There is one restroom with no running water for the sink. We must buy our own coffee.

But this is all very much bearable because said service is both a privilege and a duty and, when conscientiously performed, is a mark of good citizenship. The opportunity to participate in the administration of justice should be a rewarding experience. Anyway, that's what it said on the back of my jury duty summons.

I honestly would enjoy the experience, except that because they have so many jurors and so few cases, I have never been called to a panel in the six weeks I've been here.

So people can see where some of our tax money goes.

STEVE CRAWFORD
Bellflower

Veterans' benefits

Re: Your editorial of Sunday, Nov. 6. After reading your version of why the veterans preference was established, I heard an entirely different version. It seems like it was to upgrade the chances of getting a job when the war was over for the stupid slob who volunteered or went willingly when drafted by their government in its time of need.

The preference was to bring their intelligence up closer to parity with the bright people who went to Canada, Sweden, etc., and overloaded the colleges, and all of a sudden became preachers and conscientious objectors.

If Don Davis and Roger Keast want to keep veterans from civil service jobs, they know the written examination only counts up to 70 points and the personal interview 30, so the interviewer can make or break any candidate.

The vote of 1975 decimated the veterans preference. What do they want now, the rest of the blood?

Before readers take their pen and paper in anger, may I say I am one of those stupid slob.

LELAND M. CARL
Long Beach

The way everyone is attacking the military man's few benefits, one would think we no longer need the military or any military volunteers.

I did three years in the Marine Corps because I looked far ahead into the future and saw that the benefits were worth the discomforts. The problem is that too many people are sore at those wise enough or fortunate enough to think ahead.

If our military people keep losing what benefits they have, why would the average young man or woman want to join the service? When the day comes that a son or daughter of mine wants into the service, I'm going to tell him (or her) like it is.

I can think of a hell of a lot better things to do than to join an employer who owns you for 24 hours a day all year long. I don't blame the younger generation for saying, "You can have the service!"

Who also benefits from the incentives to join the military? Well, Mr. Nonmilitary Citizen, your little Johnnie who right now doesn't have a draft over his head!

Oh, one final word for the patronage-minded citizen. If patronage is the only reward for joining, you better get your Johnnie ready for the military draft.

R. M. NUNES
Cypress

Mr. Eagle's letter titled "Soldier or civilian?" prompted this reply.

I'm sure quite a few people agree that anything granted a serviceman upon his return from defending our glorious country is not enough. But to have been a civilian worker during those war years of World War II wasn't all as rosy as he pictures them to be.

I personally was head timekeeper at a pipe company that converted to making bomb casings. We had to have a few stay at home to supply much-needed supplies.

I have to laugh at his "high salary" paragraph; mine was frozen at 67½ cents an hour — no overtime, but seven days a week. There were no days off. Inflation had not caught us yet. Some workers did indeed reach the astronomical goal of \$1 per hour.

Where were all those nice clothes? I couldn't afford any, and rationing took care of the frills he refers to. The poor soul must have been reading our enemies' propaganda!

Just to set him straight. Not everyone got rich at his neighbor's serviceman's expense. My own brother was in the Navy and from his letters, he was making out better than we, left at home.

JEFF DAVID WILKINS
Long Beach

Gaucus

by HUGO



Churches and Vegas

I read the other day in your paper an article that said churches are now permitted to have bingo games. I think the churches are being discriminated against, and I'll tell you why.

Las Vegas can make tremendous sums of money in dice, faro, blackjack, etc., while the churches are limited to a paltry return from bingo.

I know a lot of people will say it is not right to hold games of chance on church property; and even though Christ, if he were here, might kick out the people running these games, I think the Great Christian Corporation has as much right to make money as the evildoers in Vegas.

If the entrepreneurs in Vegas can ride around in Cadillacs, why shouldn't ministers of the gospel do the same?

ROBERT FERRIS
Long Beach

Radioactive waste

I am writing in response to R. C. Olds' letter of Nov. 6.

First, he or she should be congratulated for a positive approach to a very complex problem. But rocketing our radioactive waste on a one-way trip to the sun is totally unworkable for many reasons. A few of them are:

A. The sun is fueled by hydrogen, not garbage. (That's all the waste is: contaminated gloves, coveralls, etc.)

B. The U.S. would have to devote almost all (if not all) of its space effort to the garbage business to handle the tremendous amounts of waste generated by reactors in the U.S. alone.

C. This proposal would not help other countries with their waste disposal problems. They would still use the oceans for disposal.

D. Can anyone say with absolute certainty that rocketing the waste to the sun would be safe? (Just recently, NASA had to destruct a malfunctioning rocket before it had attained orbit, and the pieces fell back into the ocean. What then?)

We have polluted the earth and near space (in the form of our "space junk"), and now you propose we pollute the sun as well. Let's be realistic. There is no "safe" place to dump our radioactive waste. We should be more actively seeking new energy sources and developing more fully the alternatives we now have — solar, geothermal, the wind and the tides as well.

Our government must stop dragging its feet. We need to move forward at a faster pace. If we don't, before long we'll have a real disaster — a disaster that, if we survive, may be felt for hundreds of years.

D. A. WATSON
Long Beach

Housing for seniors

We readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram have been bombarded rather heavily these past few days as to the status of the downtown mall. Let us hope it materializes. We haven't heard as much about what plans the city has for the elderly who will be displaced from the area. However, from all I can gather, (James) Hankla and his buddies aren't too concerned about them.

I did read where there was to be some consultation with other cities who have liked the problem of downtown sprawl in an effort to get some ideas. The masterminds don't have far to go nor much to spend to get some excellent thoughts on this very thing, thanks to a recent article by one of the Los Angeles newspapers on what Los Angeles is doing to revitalize the former financial district of that city.

Believe it or not, they want the elderly in downtown Los Angeles! Three buildings (The Popular Center, the Chapman Building, and the Arcade Building) are being "re-designed" to house the elderly. What is more, the Los Angeles Community Design Center is considered a good investment in the real estate market because "... most of the elderly are on Social Security, welfare or pensions — in other words, guaranteed income. . . ."

The article closes with an offer to send a copy of the report "Recycling for housing." The Los Angeles Community Design Center is at 541 S. Spring St., Room 800.

Now if Mr. Hankla is really interested in doing something both practical as well as helping the elderly (not forgetting the fact that the experts tell us the percentage of older citizens is going up), he can send for the report. Or is he so deep in the forest he can't see the trees?

L. W. BODELL
Long Beach



"How much is it with the extras?"

BERKLEY WORLD



"Miss Ryan, please hold my junk telephone calls for the next hour. I have some work to do."

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White follows traditional Indian life

(Continued from Page B-1)

He said it was then that he had an even more vivid dream that sent him into the Northwest in search of answers.

An encounter with White Wolf, his first Blackfoot old man, in Browning, Mont., was a turning point in his life. The old man, who was 116 years old when he died a few years later, was the last Blackfoot warrior and buffalo hunter.

"I MET him in time to receive his introduction to the old people and their old ways," Hungry Wolf said.

When Hungry Wolf described his childhood dream of living with Indians, the old man told him, "It's your dream — if you want to make it your life, do it."

Hungry Wolf said the old man "shared with me some of his personal spiritual power" to help him find his path.

"He warned me that I just couldn't pick these ideas up and fool around with them and set them aside," Hungry Wolf said.

He describes the outcome in his book:

"From this first old man I was guided north into Canada to the land of the Bloods — a tribe of the Blackfoot Confederacy. These people became the relatives that I saw in my childhood dreams. They are the people of my children's mother. I am proud to be raising my children according to the ways of their ancestors."

Hungry Wolf said he doesn't follow traditional ways completely. His spiritual teacher — Wolf Old Man, who died recently at 97 — didn't expect him to. He told Hungry Wolf, "You saw my footsteps, now follow them the best you can."

"Lead the ceremonies and prayers that I am teaching you in the best way that you can," Wolf Old Man said. "Even if you sing only some of the songs that I sing, remember that your faith and your prayers are the most important things in life."

Hungry Wolf and his family don't live in a tipi and they don't live entirely off the land, although he says they could if they wanted to.

"We choose carefully what modern things will help us without costing us great sacrifice or making us hopelessly dependent on them," he said.

But he sticks to the old ways as closely as possible in the important things.

"We concentrate a great deal on praying and ceremonies," Hungry Wolf said. "The point of ritual is to help you keep your mind constantly on the tradition that has been passed on to you. The rituals symbolize harmony with nature."

"THE SACRED medicine bundles don't contain idols that are worshipped. They represent spirits in nature that we need to be constantly reminded of."

"Native Americans see what you could call God in everything in nature. By trying to live as close to nature as possible, they live as close to God as possible."

"The wisdom of the elders was a result of generations of trial and error," he said. "I have faith in their wisdom. There is no evidence that modern life, which has been tried only a very short time, will be successful. My teachers grew into their 90s and beyond with the old knowledge."

Wolf Old Man, who lived on the Blood Indian Reserve in Alberta, was regarded by everyone who knew him as the tribe's leading spiritual elder, Hungry Wolf said.

"He taught by example. He never sat me down and said, 'here's something you need to know.' He carried on his life in front of me and I learned from that."

Guthehrlein never felt completely at home in Southern California.

"I went to Jordan High," he recalled. "I was a surfer then. It was unpopular to be a surfer in North Long Beach in 1962. Some guys beat me up because they didn't like the way I looked. I had 10 stitches over one eye."

Students who were on the Forty-Niner, the state university student newspaper where Hungry Wolf was briefly a columnist, remember him as aloof. He was, one former editor said, clearly following the sound of his own drummer.

He came within six units of getting a masters degree in history at the university.

"Seventy-five percent of my education was a waste," Hungry Wolf said. "It was learning useless facts to satisfy others. Learning the game so you could flow through the system. My teachers at State never encouraged me to make the facts part of my life. It didn't matter who I was or what I wanted to do."

"Like everyone else, I wrote papers quoting people without understanding what they were saying, and I suppose people quote from my books in the same way now."

An excerpt on teaching from "Indian Summer," one of Hungry Wolf's earlier, self-published books:

"Most of us have received teachings in one of the many, many institutionalized schools on this earth. Who were your teachers? Did they live according to the way they taught? Were they happy and successful, in the way that your spirits would like you to be? If so, continue on with their teachings and follow the advice that they gave you. But if not, do not hesitate to realize that many institutionalized teachings have never been shown to bring happiness and success as an actual way of life. A true teacher does not teach about ways of life that he never lived — slept with and dreamt with and ate with and walked with — and found success and happiness with."

Hungry Wolf does see a change in attitude in Southern Californians in the last few years, despite their environment becoming more plastic and repulsive.

In Long Beach 10 years ago, when he would walk down the street with his former wife, he'd hear comments like, "Which one's the girl?" Both had long hair.

He said he doesn't get any razzing now, despite the fact that he wears his hair in long braids, in traditional Indian fashion.

"People just seem curious and interested," he said. Despite that few whites have had the strength to take up the Indian life, there are more whites with more respect for Indian ways — and wanting to learn from the Indians.

"Even if they can't live in the traditional ways, they are inspired to learn to live more in harmony with nature," he said. "People are beginning to realize that the old ways are deep and powerful."

Tragically, most young Indians aren't interested in the old ways. They want to take up the modern life, Hungry Wolf said.

In describing an Indian Ecumenical Conference held in the Rockies, Hungry Wolf wrote, "Most of the young people who come to the annual gathering do not take the time to pause by some old one's side. The old ones watch them as they walk by — speaking loudly to each other about rights and wrongs, about having or not having, about being or not being..."

YOUNG Indians were told all their lives — by whites — that the old ways were no good, Hungry Wolf said. Now state and provincial governments pour in money to try to make up for years of neglect and mistreatment. "So now you see young Indians roaring around in Camaros," Hungry Wolf said. "What else could you expect?"

He said one reason Wolf Old Man, his spiritual teacher, imparted his knowledge to him was that there were no young Indians who were deeply interested.

Instead of talking endlessly of broken treaties, like some "professional Indians" on the lecture circuit, Hungry Wolf tried to gather what he could of knowledge of the old ways before all of the old people died. Many, including his own teacher, have died already.

He said he also had a great deal of work to do on himself.

"The biggest problem is to get all the crap out of my head," he said. "Modern life is full of useless facts. People in the modern world jump from one thing to another instead of concentrating on one thing. One day it's the energy crisis, the next day it's something else. People aren't committed to anything. For most people, saving gas and the ecology movement were just a fad."

"My struggle is to learn to flow with modern life instead of letting it get hold of me. The battle for me is not to become distracted from the old man's footsteps."

Fans flock to O.C. Fall Fair

Orange County's first Fall Fair at Los Alamitos Race Course drew crowds of several thousand Saturday to its Avenue of Fun, Avenue of Exhibits and Avenue of the Breeds, and even more are expected to attend today.

Where else in the Southland can a patron buy \$1 worth of deep-fried artichoke hearts, take half a dozen steps and purchase a charcoal portrait of "Star Wars" anti-hero Darth Vader?

Publicist Joan Boris calls it a "something-for-everybody" fair that officials hope to make an annual state-sponsored event. A look around the fair confirms that view.

For those who like to gamble small, there's darts,

milk-bottle toss and dimes-in-the-dishes along the fair's midway. For those who like something bigger, there are the thoroughbred races at the track, where attendance totaled 14,428 Saturday — a track record, according to Ms. Boris.

Attendance at the fair can only be estimated because admission is free, she said.

Daily events besides the noon racing include livestock judging, such as at the 4-H Club sheep and kid exhibition along the Avenue of the Breeds Saturday; the Country Fun Contest, with hog-calling, rooster-crowling, nail-hammering, arm-wrestling and chicken-calling competition open to all comers; presentations by Wimpy the Clown for children; and country bluegrass musical offerings, courtesy of a band calling itself Montezuma's Revenge.

The fair, which runs daily through Nov. 21, also features exhibit tents with artwork displays and special daily demonstrations such as "the fastest complete meal from a microwave."

"Though the fair itself is free, parking is \$1 per car. The fair is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m."

Religion ousts country radio

(Continued from Page B-1)

"It's pretty, it's relaxing, it's nice. But we've come to serve, none of us knowing when the Rapture is going to take place."

"We leave the old KFOX studios, call letters, telephone numbers, the same day. It was loved by the people who listened to it as country and western, but we see it as a new day," Whiteman says.

The phone rings. "There's another call for the New Life," he grins, showing pure white teeth.

He stalks by the old KFOX safe, where Walton kept his lure, and picks up the receiver with a praising flourish.

And staring up from the safe, like a defiant triple-six, is a bumper sticker the first-day cleaning crew missed. It reads: "I like to do it — K.C. & the Sunshine Band."

But Whiteman pays it no heed. He is busy filling out another slip for the program guide and contribution mailing list.

Holiday jobs money allocated by Carson

Christmas vacation jobs for 100 Carson youths will be provided by a \$10,000 allocation provided by the Carson City Council.

Positions will be available for 40 youngsters to remove graffiti from city parks and other facilities, 32 to help decorate Carson's Rose Parade float, 16 to work as maintenance aides at parks, eight as clerical aides, and two each as stock room helpers and reproduction assistants.

Those hired will work 40 hours during the two weeks from Dec. 19 to 30 at a \$2.50 hourly wage. Participants must be Carson residents who are enrolled in school and be between 14 and 18 years old. Questionnaires will be available at the Carson City Hall Dec. 1-7.

Junior Chorus slates premiere

The Long Beach Junior Chorus will give its premiere performance Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lakewood's Jacobson Library, 5020 Clark Ave.

This new musical group of boys and girls age 7 to 13 is sponsored by the World Church of God.

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SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

What's Your Problem? L.B. woman advised on mini-center in bad neighborhood

By Don G. Campbell

It's natural that we should worry about our finances — particularly real estate, which by nature tends to be long term and dangerous. Perhaps, sometimes, we worry about it too much.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My husband, who is 40 and disabled, receives a fixed, tax-free income of \$1,660 per month from pension and Social Security. We have twin boys (two years old and own a \$35,000 home in Florida, presently rented out at \$250 per month until January when we go down for four months. We rent my father's two-family home here in New York at \$200 per month and have \$40,000 in savings and \$3,500 in stocks.

We are interested in purchasing a home here in New York for \$40,000. It needs attention which my father, a contractor, will do for \$500. The house has a 6 1/2 percent mortgage and is nine years old. Should we sell our home in Florida, or continue to try to rent it out for eight months a year until the housing market improves? Can we afford this house in New York, and should we pay it off? (I will be receiving at least \$5,000 soon from my grandmother's estate.) Or, I have the option of borrowing "interest free" some money from my folks. If we pick up the 8 1/2 percent mortgage, how should we invest the rest of our money? — Mrs. W. W. F.

A. I don't see that you have any problem. Your income — quite apart from the rental income from your Florida property — is quite enough to carry the home you want to buy in New York, and there is no need at all for you to buy it outright. Put one-half of the asking price down, refinance the balance on a conventional mortgage and it should be no sweat. You don't need the loan from your folks. With the balance of your cash you should start an investment program, but at your comparatively young ages, you should put the balance into equities (stocks) where you have some hope that the appreciating value of the stock will offset inflation. This would be preferable to a "fixed-income" investment like bonds where the future rate of inflation may wipe out any gains.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: In a recent column of yours, a landlord said he was suspicious of two young men who rented her apartment and were doing "something shady." You told him he "was reading too much into it." Your reply was so much bull. The writer is NOT "reading too much into it." I have the same problem except that I am not the landlord. I only wish I were. — A Reader, Cincinnati.

A. Oh, really? Since you're NOT the landlord, what business is all of this to you in the first place? Lord help your tenants if you ever DO become a landlord.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I recently inherited a small shopping center (eight units) where there is just enough parking space off the street for 20 or 30 cars. The place is fully rented, but the neighborhood is going bad. My uncle thought it had great potential, but I'm not so sure. Should I try to make a "go" of it? — Mrs. G.V., Long Beach.

A. If you feel that way, you should definitely get rid of it — and, I think, with good reason apart from your "gut" reaction. These little "strip" shopping centers are something of a dinosaur in 1977. Big, luxurious shopping centers with parking for thousands of cars have made them pretty obsolete. Unless such a strip shopping center has a really unique shop or two in it, the outlook is definitely gloomy.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: What legal action can you take against a real estate broker who sells your house for about \$10,000 less than it should have brought? The "For Sale" sign wasn't even up before it was sold. — G.G.K., Tucson, Ariz.

A. How's this? The broker set your price without your knowledge? He forged your name to the sales contract? Hindsight is a wonderful thing. Maybe you did sell it too cheaply — and, perhaps, at his urging. But you didn't have to go along with it.

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

Influential's Grand Opening

Influential Homes of Irvine — a 59-unit single-family development — holds its grand opening in the Village of Northwood this weekend. Merrill Butler Jr., president of Butler Housing Corp., developer of the \$5 million project, said Friday.

This series has already proved its popularity, with 25 units sold since sales began in mid-August, said Butler. "These are spacious, family-oriented models."

Designed by Architecture West of Orange, the homes have stucco exteriors with padre brick, stone, and wood siding trim. Roofs are tile or wood shake. Lots average 6,000 square feet and are enclosed with side and rear yard fencing.

STANDARD FEATURES include sheltered entries, concrete driveways and walks, attached two-car garages with electric openers, slope-ceilinged living rooms, formal dining rooms, and spacious family rooms with fireplaces and wet bars. Kitchens have built-in combination microwave and self-cleaning ovens, luminous kitchen ceilings, hardwood cabinetry, ceramic tile countertops, pantries and breakfast bars with double-sided cabinets above.

Master suites feature double-door entries, mirrored wardrobe doors, and adjoining master baths with twin lavatories, cultured marble oval tubs and walls and satin gold fixtures with crystal knobs.

Designed for a couple or a family with one or two children, one-story Plan 71 offers three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den.

Flexible Plan 72 is a two-story, three-bedroom and bonus room or five-bedroom home, well-suited to the growing family.

Single-story Plan 73 is a spacious four-bedroom home intended to appeal to the family that likes to entertain. The living room with front fireplace adjoins the dining room to create a formal entertainment area separated from the family room by the kitchen.

Luxurious, two-story Plan 74 offers three bedrooms and a den, or four bedrooms. A center-front fireplace in the step-down living room is flanked by twin windows.

Plan 75 was designed for a family that wants a very formal arrangement with room for entertaining. A two-story high fireplace separates the living and dining room.

PRICES RANGE from \$97,950 to \$110,650. First move-ins will be in 1978. Walker & Lee Inc. is the exclusive sales agent.

To reach the development, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Culver Drive off-ramp, cross under the freeway, drive northeast on Culver Drive to Bryan Avenue. Turn right a short distance to the models on the left.



GRAND OPENING

A Special place to live

Beach Terrace in Garden Grove offers you one of the outstanding values in Orange County. Freeway close to recreation areas and employment centers this exclusive 40 home community offers individual lots with fencing and includes private garden patios.

Spacious floorplans and creative landscaping, coupled with landscaped common grounds, community recreation area with pool, make

Beach Terrace—a special place to live. ☐ Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (except entry, kitchen and baths) ☐ Custom fireplaces ☐ Family rooms (two plans) ☐ Spacious master suites ☐ Glamorous vaulted ceilings in all living rooms ☐ Luminous kitchen ceiling, gas range & oven, dishwasher and natural wood cabinets ☐ Private enclosed garages.

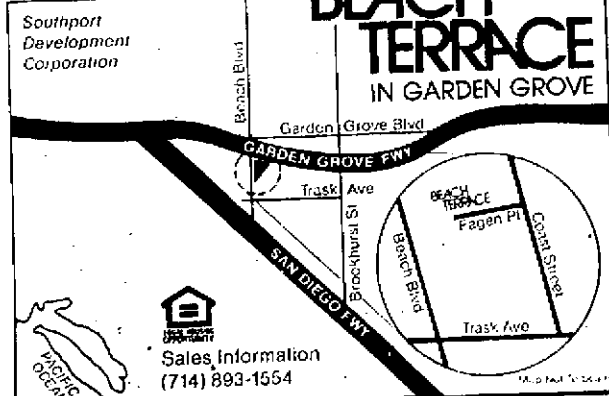


SPACIOUS HOMES IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY from \$69,995.



FLEXIBLE CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

BEACH TERRACE IN GARDEN GROVE



INFLUENTIAL Homes of Irvine is a 59-unit family-oriented development in the Village of Northwood, is celebrating its grand opening this weekend. Luxury features of the different floorplans include fireplaces, wet bars, luminous kitchen ceilings, pantries, breakfast bars, bay windows, bonus rooms and laundry chutes.

Mobile Home shopping area concentrated

Santa Ana's Harbor Boulevard is proving to be one of the west's leading mobile home shopping centers with seven different dealers offering a wide selection in price, style and brand of mobile home, according to the group's head, Larry Johnson.

"All within a very short distance, the mobile home shopper can browse through over 20 display homes, examine features, compare prices and terms and discuss freely locations and lifestyles that are available on the Harbor Boulevard 'super market' of mobile homes," says Larry Johnson, president of Harbor Boulevard Mobile Home Dealers Association.

The seven top dealers also work in concert on finding buyers locations in almost any area of California. Members are:

- Orange County Mobile Home Center at 13550 Harbor with Royal Lancer, Signature and Bodely;
- Far West Mobile Home Sales at 1500 N. Harbor highlighting the Fagua Homes line;
- Gold Crest Mobile Homes at 1206 N. Harbor and their lines of Golden West and Villa West;
- Monterey Mobile Homes, 602 N. Harbor;
- Luxury Living Mobile Homes with Heritage, MGM, Viking and Vagabond at 212 N. Harbor;
- Jim Cooper at 321 S. Harbor with Silvercrest and Roll Away and Advanced Mobile Homes located at 420 S. Harbor featuring Hillcrest, Oakridge, Fashion Villa and Vagabond.

COAST EQUITIES is a WINNING TEAM



You Can't Make Touchdowns Without Teamwork!

The reason Coast Equities, Inc. expects to record more than One Hundred Million Dollars in real estate sales for the twelve months of 1977 is because we're a winning team.

Now don't get the wrong idea. It's not in our game plan to run up and down the field tooting our own whistles. But November is a very special month for Coast Equities. It marks our third anniversary in a very competitive and financially sophisticated business.

Over a span of three years Coast Equities has grown from a three-man real estate shop into a team of 64 highly qualified professional men and women. Every person on our team has worked long and hard to help put Coast Equities up on that scoreboard.

Because of teamwork, Coast Equities has become a leading real estate marketing organization in Southern California—capable of handling projects of any size.

We're equally at home marketing a single family dwelling, or tackling a merchandising program for a major condominium or tract development.

So, if you are searching for a winning real estate team, try Coast Equities. We'll give you a reason to cheer.



Team up with us! Coast Equities is looking for qualified real estate sales people for its expanding Long Beach and Redondo Beach offices.

5580 East Second Street Long Beach, CA 90803 Phone: 213/433-7465



Prices range from \$83,995 as only nine units remain

Park Vista in final phase in Fullerton's Sunny Hills

Sales continue in the fourth and final phase of homes at Park Vista, a single-family home community in the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton.

Shea Homes has built the 234-home community which includes four one and two story floorplans in three and four bedroom designs, and only nine homes remain in this successful venture with move-ins expected in early 1978.

PRICES RANGE from \$83,995 for the homes which have from 1,408 to 2,319 square feet of living space.

Included as standard features in the homes are such luxury and convenience features as wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, vaulted ceilings, woodburning fireplaces, linen storage, ceramic tile in the tub and shower areas and kitchens equipped with continuous-cleaning

double ovens, dishwashers, disposals, ceramic tile countertops and hardwood cabinets.

Park Vista is in close proximity to riding stables, golf courses, tennis courts, and several pleasant community parks. Also close by are theaters, museums, libraries, and several educational facilities, including the California State University at Fullerton.

THE MODEL HOME complex, under the management of Coats & Wallace, exclusive sales agents, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It may be reached from the Riverside/Artesia or Santa Ana Freeways by exiting at Brookhurst Street and turning north on Brookhurst to Commonwealth Avenue; west on Commonwealth to Gilbert Street; north on Gilbert to Pioneer, then west to Park Vista.



Foxx VP

Richard K. Nowling has assumed duties as executive vice president for the Foxx Development Corp. in Huntington Beach, president Jim Foxx announced. Nowling will manage development, construction and marketing. He has been a general contractor and administrator for Tanco Development Corp.

Northwoods/Cerritos prices from \$84,950

Homes are nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the end of year at Northwoods/Cerritos, a new community of 21 single-family homes being built by Northwoods Construction Co.

A total of 10 homes have been sold prior to the development's grand opening according to Wyn C. Holmes, president.

The one and two story homes are priced from \$84,950 and are available in three floorplans with three and four bedroom designs. Sizes range from 1,500 to 2,230 square feet.

Each includes a masonry, wood-burning fireplace, vaulted ceilings, a formal ceramic tile entry, wall-to-wall carpeting and a large family room.

Kitchens are equipped with eye-level gas ranges, continuous cleaning ovens, dishwashers, double sinks with garbage disposals, luminous ceilings, full pantries, ash cabinets and ceramic tile countertops.

Master bedroom suites feature either a walk-in or full-wall closet and private bath.

Exteriors are detailed in wood, shake and shingle roofs.

To reach the on-site sales office, take the Artesia/Riverside Freeway (91) to the Carmenita exit and go south on Carmenita to South Street.

Sheppard leads RLCB Realtors

Daniel N. Sheppard has been elected president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors for 1978, according to 1977 President Sharon M. Appier.

Other newly elected officers for 1978 are David A. Humphries, vice president, James C. Gentry, treasurer.

Sheppard lives in Lakewood with his wife and two children. He is the manager of the Bellflower Office of the MNR/Real Estate Store.

The incoming president served last year as the first Realtor/Associate to hold elective office in this board.

Now he is completing his year as vice president.

Newly elected directors are Realtor Daniel Keulen and Realtor/Associate Mary Kenyon.

The RLCB serves Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Paramount, Hawaiian Gardens and parts of Long Beach, Lakewood and Norwalk.

The Inaugural Ball

will be held at the Long Beach Edgewater Hyatt House, Dec. 10.



D. N. SHEPPARD

from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Entertainment will be by the orchestra of Manny Harmon. Prior to the 11-piece orchestra there will be a violin trio.

Over 500 members and friends are expected to attend the ball, Appier said.

More women hardhats

Pressed by the number of lawsuits, the Labor Department has proposed the nationwide hiring goals for female construction workers be established.

It is estimated that today 1.2 percent of the force is women.

The new hiring goals for women workers on federal construction projects will be raised to 3.1 percent by the end of 1978.

Ocean, yacht harbor, freeway accessible

(From Preceding Page)

sound-attenuated disposal, trash compactor, porcelain-finish, cast-iron double sink, oak cabinets, ceramic tile counters, hardwood-framed windows, luminous ceiling and cushioned vinyl floor.

Other standards are decorative light fixtures, walk-in closets or mirrored-door wardrobes, automatic smoke detector systems and abundant closet and storage space.

TERRACED INTO the rolling hills at Via Valle and Crown Valley Parkway, Charter Terrace is within minutes of the ocean and the Dana Point Yacht Harbor. Fine schools are also nearby and full community services include the Laguna Niguel Town Center.

Commuting is made easy by the proximity of the San Diego Freeway and Pacific Coast Highway.

The Charter Terrace sales office may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway in Laguna Niguel, then driving west on Crown Valley Parkway to Via Valle.

12 WINNERS!



NIKKI WICHTER
Top Residential



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Top Investment



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DOROTHY BAILEY



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LORNA ROWLAND



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JIM WHITE



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ROSEMARY VOSS



EVELYN WASSERMAN



BETTY SUMPTER

Congratulations to these fourteen sales leaders for their outstanding production in October, making Century 21 — Sparow Realty the top Century 21 office in the L.A. South Bay region, with over \$4.1 million in sales. If you are looking for an experienced professional who knows how to solve your Real Estate problems, call us and ask for one of these winners.

CENTURY 21 - SPAROW REALTY
5625 East Willow Street
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A Plan With Foresight (and Four Big Bedrooms)

For the family growing up to four bedrooms or down to three and a den.

It's our plan 42 and it's remarkably versatile. The fourth bedroom can be a den if you wish... or use it as a bedroom knowing it can convert as your family's space requirements change. Plan 42 is available with your choice of 3 richly designed exterior elevations.



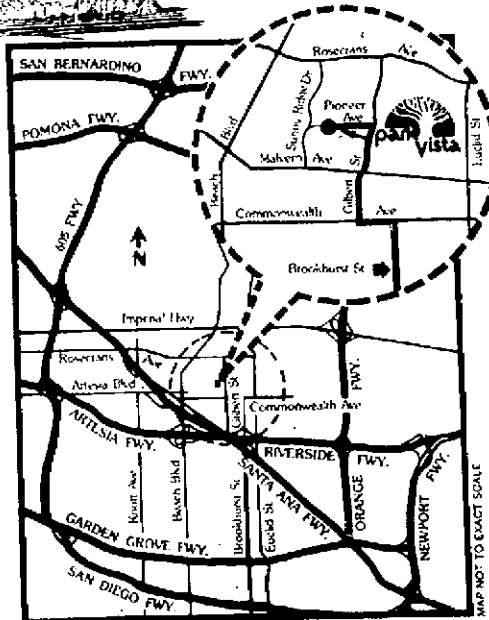
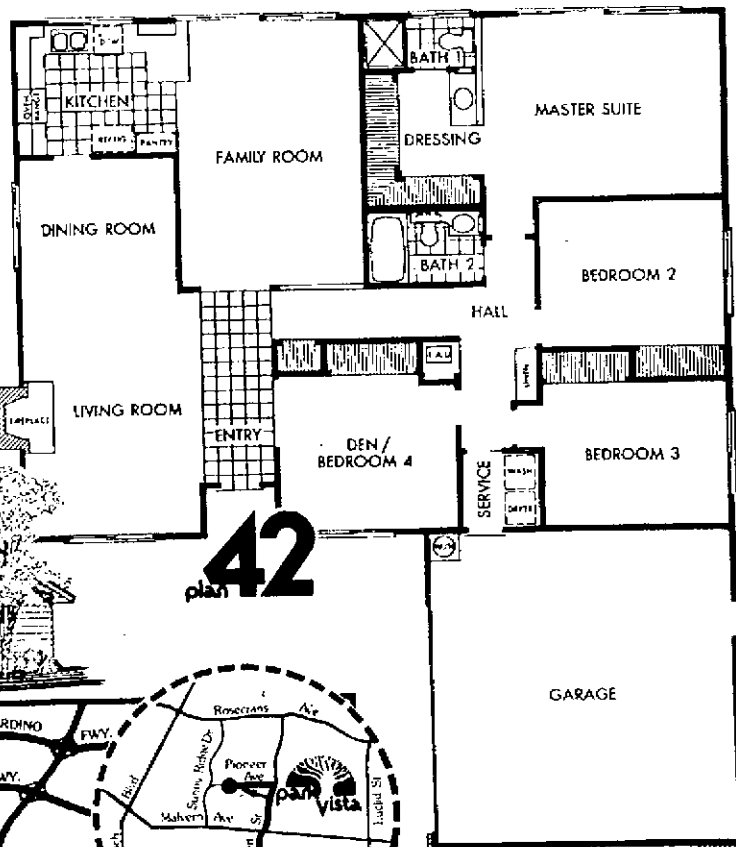
A full value house and lot.

Park Vista has been one of the biggest successes in our long history as a residential builder. The reasons for this are many. These are not ordinary homes. We built them with care and we included a long, rich list of custom-comfort features such as: Black Glass Double Ovens • Vaulted Ceilings • Fireplaces • Formal Dining Areas • Walk-in Closets • Separate Family Rooms • Carpeting • 3-Car Garages (some models). Concrete Drives • Shake Roofs • Gas or Electric Dryer Hookup • & Much More!

COME TO PARK VISTA TODAY. BRING THIS MAP. IT'S YOUR BEST WAY HOME!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 2½ Baths
Single Story • Two Story
Single Family Homes from

\$83,995



Driving Directions: From either the Santa Ana or the Riverside Freeway, north on Brookhurst to Commonwealth Ave., west on Commonwealth then north on Gilbert to Pioneer.



Sales Office Telephone:
(714) 525-2939



Your home and our reputation
Equally important to both of us.

Housing due small falloff in early '78

The boom in housing starts during the latter part of 1977, which averaged some two million units nationally during the third quarter, will begin to decline early in 1978, according to United California Bank.

UCB, in its annual study of the homebuilding industry, is projecting 1.7 million housing starts in 1978, a decline of 150,000 units from 1977.

IN CALIFORNIA, total conventional housing starts will drop 10.3 percent to a total of 245,000 units, the bank said.

Dr. Raymond Jallow, UCB's senior vice president and chief economist, attributed the anticipated decline to the pricing out of the market of a large number of potential buyers, a partial correction in the supply-demand equation, and concern about an expected slowdown in the economy.

Nationally, UCB predicted a 5.5 percent drop in single-family starts to a total of 1.3 million units, and a 15.8 percent decline in multiple family starts to a total of 400,000 units.

In California, single-family starts will drop 13.3 percent to 150,000 units, and multiple-family starts will decrease 5 percent to 85,000 units which will represent 39 percent of total activity.

"Prices of houses have escalated dramatically in some California communities during the past three years because of high demand and a number of speculative purchases," Jallow said.

"While the price bubble is not likely to burst in 1978, many existing homes in some of these communities will be selling at levels either at or somewhat below their peak price of 1977."

JALLOW CITED a number of forces that will have an impact on homebuilding and home buying in 1978. Favorable factors include an increase in demand caused by new household formations among the relatively large 25-34 year age group, units being sought for vacation and second homes, and houses being bought for investment purposes.

Moreover, "the willingness of homebuyers to contribute two incomes toward housing, and/or more than the usual 25 percent of earnings of a single breadwinner, enhances the home buying potential," he said.

Forces which could dampen the California housing market, according to Jallow, are environmental regulations which continue to drive up costs of new developments, the increasing scarcity of buildable land, threats of rent control and the rapid escalation of home prices in many communities.

HE RECALLED his urging families to own their own homes in the past three years because "it will be the best investment a family will ever make."

Now he said "there is still a real merit in buying a home, if careful consideration is given to the price of the house and its real economic 'value.'"

Prices start at \$157,000 Semi-customized projects begin

The Homes By John Lytle Co. has begun construction of three major semi-custom built housing projects valued at more than \$20 million.

The company's executive vice-president, Michael R. Mahoney, announced that a total of 113 luxury homes are involved in the combined developments, including:

Lemon Heights and The Lake, Tustin, and the new Orange Hill community located adjacent to Chapman Boulevard on the southeastern outskirts of the city of Orange.

Consisting of 22 homes on one-half acre view lots in the Tustin Hills, phase three of John Lytle's Lemon Heights will feature five spacious 3,000 to 3,500 square foot floor plans.

Three bedrooms and loft as well as four and five bedroom choices will be available in a \$225,000 to \$310,000 price range.

NEARBY, THE LAKE'S 16 homes will be constructed on half-acre countryside view lots fronting Lower Peter's Canyon Lake.

Four floor plans ranging from 3,000 to 3,500 square feet will feature four and five bedroom country lifestyle living priced from \$220,000 to \$275,000.

Orange Hill, John Lytle's third and largest of the simultaneous developments will encompass 44 acres of panoramic view lot homes priced from \$157,000. A total of 75 homes in six highly diversified 2,600 to 3,500 square foot floor plans will be constructed.

Three bedroom models with lofts will be offered in addition to spacious five bedroom elevations.

Marketing activities are currently underway for the \$20-million projects which are slated for completion by mid-1978.

Premco Realty of Tustin will act as sales agents. Telephone (714) 832-4590.

Hubbert selects VP

Veteran Orange County advertising and new home marketing executive, C. Robert Perryman, has been named vice president of marketing for Hubbert Advertising and Public Relations in Costa Mesa, according to president, Bob Hubbert.

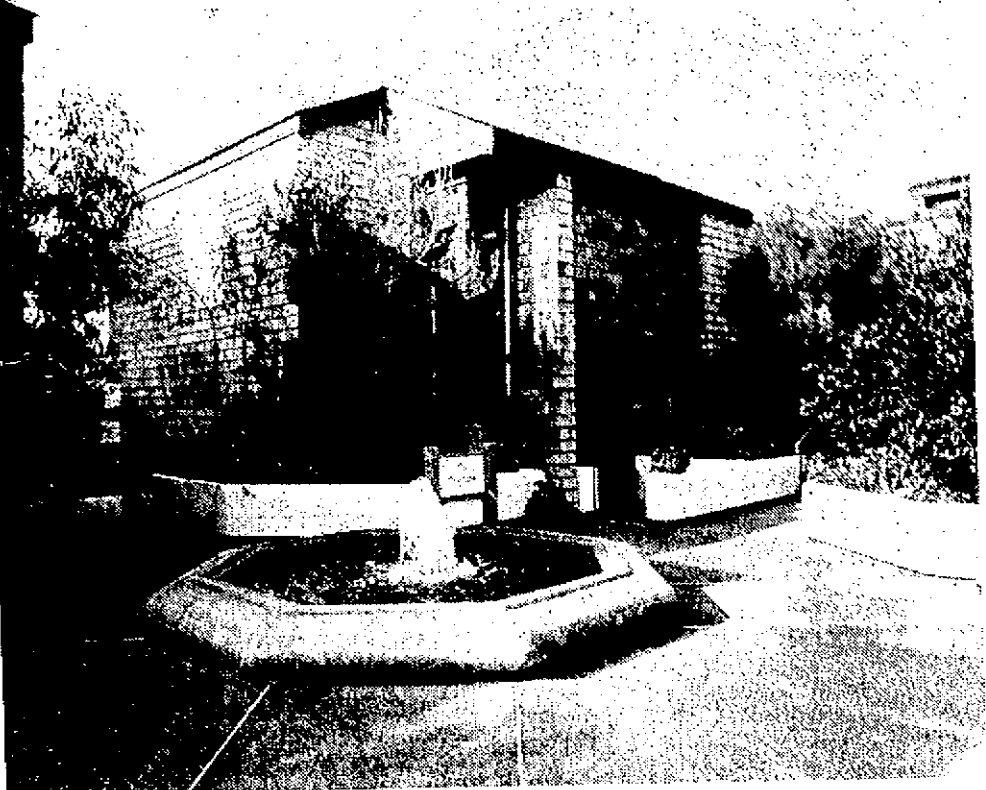
Perryman, who headed Orange County's first advertising agency in 1948, will direct the company's marketing strategy for their new home developer clients as well as serve as account executive for several key clients including Crowell-Leventhal, Inc., Butler Development Co., Marina Club, Vandenberg Village, Villa Valencia and Winmar Co.

The new Hubbert vice president has been with the firm for two years and prior to that was sales and marketing director for Holstein Industries, one of the county's largest home building firms.

Single-family units 'in'

Despite the higher cost of detached, single-family homes, it does not appear to have dampened consumer demand. Surveys show that in 1974 only one-third of new home sales were single-family.

This year's percentage has climbed to 50 percent and some builders predict the preference will hit 70 percent by 1979.



A RARE OPPORTUNITY to own a prestigious townhome overlooking the Irvine Co. developed Big Canyon Country Club's fairways will be offered this weekend.

McLain Development Co. has released its model homes for sale. Photo above shows typical courtyard, pool, fountain. Price range is \$129,800 to \$199,900.

Big Canyon offers 18 units

An era comes to an end this week at Big Canyon in Newport Beach, as McLain Development Co.'s Big Canyon model complex is released for sale.

According to Pete Fisher, director of sales, eight model homes are being offered, including three that are completely furnished.

PRICES RANGE from \$129,800 to \$199,900 on the prestigious homes, which are located in the established elegance of the Irvine Co. developed golf and country club oriented community of Big Canyon.

Noting that the development enjoyed unusually rapid sales with its last release, Fisher expects the models to be sold equally fast.

Residents can enjoy the recreational areas, with a swimming pool, therapeutic pool, tennis court and sun deck.

Buyers have been attracted to Big Canyon Townhomes for several reasons, including panoramic golf course views, the proximity of the Newport Financial Center and Fashion Island, and the nearby Irvine business/industrial area.

LOCATED ON Ford Road, between MacArthur and Jamboree, Big Canyon Townhomes add beautiful and well-designed dimension to the Big Canyon community. Arranged in clusters of landscaped groups, the townhomes with their lavish landscaping comprise an attractive eastern border for the overall community.

To reach Big Canyon Townhomes, take the San Diego Freeway to MacArthur Boulevard Exit, then take MacArthur south toward the ocean and turn right on Ford Road to the models.

Plumbers studying plan to aid homeowners

Homeowners needing a plumber may get a break soon.

Construction unions are studying a move by union plumbers in Washington State, who have agreed to two-tiered wage scale.

Those who work only on residential projects will earn just over \$9 an hour. Plumbing work on large industrial/commercial projects will bring over \$16 an hour — about the the previous standard rate for a

plumber's service.

One labor leader said it had gotten to the point where the average homeowner just could not afford a plumber.

The two-level plan idea developed when Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Yakima plumbers saw that their home business was falling off and a spokesman said, "The big projects alone cannot keep us going all year."



D-CAL INVESTMENTS, INC. APPOINTMENT
Barry Davis, formerly of Long Beach, has been appointed Director of Public Relations for D-CAL Investments, Inc., of San Jose, California. Mr. Davis attended Long Beach City College and graduated from Long Beach State University in 1974 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech Communication. Mr. Davis is currently coordinating the expansion program in California for ALLSTATE REALTORS and their affiliate offices.

Homes that view the world from the sea to Saddleback... and beyond!

Charter Terrace on a Laguna Niguel hillside may comprise the perfect meeting of new homes and new town: where the best ideas of luxury and leisure have become reality in an incomparable total environment.



Our model homes are open now, and await your visit.

Be ready for the best experience you'll know in your search for a new home worthy of your tastes. These are exceptional designs...unique and exciting floorplans, all are large and all are oriented toward endless vistas of distant mountains, intervening ridgelines, the green-grass carpet of the El Niguel Country Club, and the Pacific Ocean. And nothing can be built between to obscure this invaluable panorama.

Laguna Niguel - A Many-Pleasured Place in Sea Country.

Charter Terrace is little more than a stroll away from the famed El Niguel Country Club and Golf Course. The private Laguna Niguel Tennis Club is even closer, and the beach is mere minutes down the Parkway. Full financial and commercial services are just a few blocks away.

Come to Charter Terrace today, for time goes by, and this is a premium offering.

from \$155,900

Charter Terrace

Extraordinary Hillside Homes in Laguna Niguel



West Coast Pacific Real Estate
Exclusive Sales Agent

Another residential community by Charter Development Corporation

Virtually self-contained

Del Amo Mobile Home Estates blended into historical site

Del Amo Mobile Home Estates, a luxurious \$8 million hacienda-style community nestled in the historic Dominguez Hills is open to the public.

DEL AMO IS a Mertz Del Amo project of 68 acres located in between Wilmington Boulevard and Alameda Street, two blocks south of the 91 freeway.

The community has been developed on the California Historical Landmark site of the Dominguez Ranch. Ranch history goes back over 200 years to the founding of California missions.

It has been the site of several early Spanish California battles, as well as the spot where the first

international aviation meet was held in America.

Developing an early California style of hacienda leisure living has been the guiding concept at Del Amo. As a virtually self-contained community, the development seeks to offer a wide variety of recreational activities and social interaction.

The main recreation complex centers around the 12,000 square-foot, two-story building that has been redesigned and refurbished by Charles Kratka and Associates, decorators of Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

In this building are housed an eight-table billiard room; a hobby craft hall with complete pottery kiln and lapidary equipment, a fully equipped exercise gym with separate sauna, shower and locker facilities for men and women; an outdoor veranda lounge overlooking the pool and putting green; and a grand ballroom with party kitchen, stage and dance floor.

Next to the club house is a theater for motion pictures and plays. It will also serve for chapel services.

A third building, also part of the original 23,000 square foot complex that has been refurbished, is proposed to house an old-fashioned general store.

barber and beauty shop boutique and gas station.

Recreation facilities include a hacienda-style pool, hydro-swirl therapy pool, regulation tennis courts and putting green.

Every aspect of the Del Amo community pays strict attention to the Early California Hacienda-style standards. Each home site will accommodate a minimum of 1,200 square feet for double-wides and over 2,000 square feet for triple-wides. In between terraced lots will run green grass belts.

Other special features are underground utilities, convenience center for laundry, car wash area, boat and recreational vehicle storage area, front gate and patrol security and private streets well lit with regular street lighting.

"Leisure living in a hacienda-style mobile home community is our goal," said developer William C. Mertz. "We have strived to retain as much of the area's historical past as possible, while making the community a comfortable place for modern living."

CONSTRUCTION is not slated for completion until December, but at our present rate of reserva-

tions and move-ins, we are already 60 percent reserved and expect to be completely reserved by the end of the year, Mertz said.

Take the Alameda off-ramp south to Laurel Park, turn right and come north two blocks to Victoria Street.

Del Amo Mobile Home Estates, 2601 E. Victoria St., P. O. Box 4563, Carson, 90749. Telephone: (213) 537-5510.

Demands 'bury' insulating firms

By Tom Stundza
Knight News Service

Whether it's rigid or foam, loose-fill or blanket, insulation is in short supply.

"The demand has literally buried the industry," says Donald M. Diersen, product manager at the insulation division of U.S. Gypsum Co.

"People are buying insulation in unprecedented quantities," when it is available, adds Charles E. Peck, building materials group vice president at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

What is causing the shortage of insulation is simple: Demand is outstripping supply.

It began last autumn, when home builders began ordering large quantities of insulation in anticipation of a 1977 construction-year boom in new home building. The boom came, as predicted, as 4.9 million new homes are expected to be completed by the time the cold and snows come — a 20 percent increase over 1976 and a 60 percent jump over 1975.

THEN, AFTER last winter's colder-than-normal temperatures and higher-than-usual heating bills, many homeowners and small business owners decided that 1977 would be a good time to reinsulate existing structures.

Finally, President Carter proposed that tax breaks might occur if individual homeowners reinsulated their residences as part of an energy conservation effort. While the tax break proposal has yet to be adopted by the Congress, the reinsulation idea spurred many people to action to "be ready" if the suggestion becomes reality.

The result has been that new-home builders are insulating more heavily than before and three million existing homes were reinsulated by June — compared with an average of 2.7 million homes reinsulated in each of the past three years.

In this business boom for home insulators and insulation manufacturers, demand is up and so are prices — up to 10 percent more than earlier in the year.

And, the wait for insulation work now is stretching into January.

Nevertheless, both government and industry spokesmen say it's worth the wait. Insulation will increase the resale value of a home, reduce winter utility bills and provide income tax credit under President Carter's energy program.

The Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Authority also require a minimum amount of insulation — in some cases five inches or more — in the homes they help finance.

SO, THREE MAJOR fiber glass insulation manufacturers — Owens-Corning, CertainTeed Corp. and Johns-Manville Corp. — have pushed up expansion projects to meet demand.

But, according to a recent Wall Street Journal analysis of the insulation-supply crunch, "the situation won't ease significantly for 12 to 18 months."

And, from a marketing view, says Business Week magazine, the insulation shortage will, in the long run, decrease the market-share dominance now held by fiber glass insulation.

Peck of Owens-Corning acknowledges that the sudden popularity in foam, loose-fill and rigid insulation made from macerated paper, chemicals, plastic and ground rock or slag "relieves pressure on us to supply the market on a short-term basis; on a long-term basis, it surely means a loss of market share."

Part of the reason is that makers of glass fiber insulation say that new plant expansion is slow and costly — sometimes two or more times the cost of building a plant that makes cellulose insulation, the macerated paper treated with fire-retardant chemicals.

And, fiber glass insulation's competitors are taking advantage of the insulation supply crisis to expand their operations.

Dow Chemicals U.S.A., whose sales of Styrofoam insulation are 25 percent ahead of 1976 levels, has announced it will double capacity of its Functional Products & Systems Department. U.S. Fiber Co. and Capitol Insulation Co., two cellulose insulation producers, are building new production facilities. And, Mopay Chemical Corp. is marketing sheets of polyurethane insulation to be placed in front of "traditional" insulation by contractors hard-pressed to find enough blanket or rigid insulation to meet "R-values."

The "R-value" of insulation is simply the rating of how good an insulator against heat loss a type of insulation is.

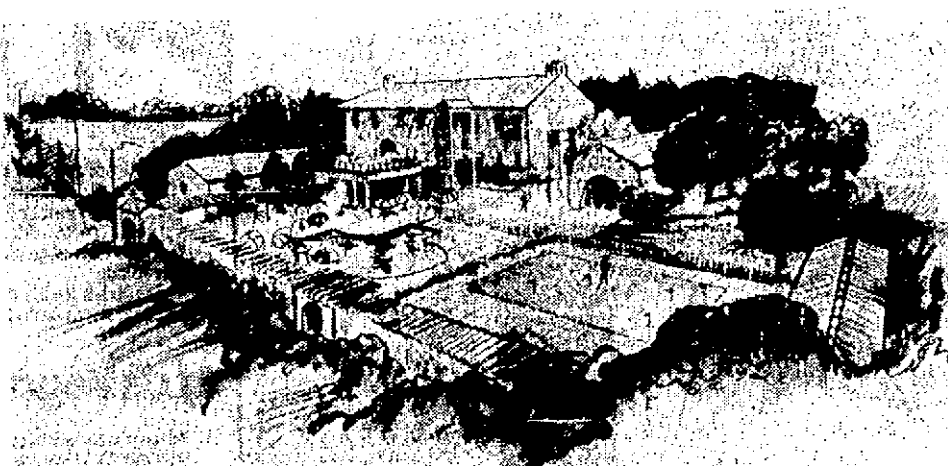
Earlier this year, the Commerce Department said that enough insulation would be available for 1.9 million new houses, 3.4 million existing homes and 300,000 mobile homes. But, strikes at CertainTeed and Johns-Manville curtailed production and, added to the now-accepted practice of insulating new housing with 700 pounds of insulation rather than the previous 500-pound limit, Commerce officials acknowledge their earlier production estimates won't be met.

And, Commerce also says now that demand will slacken once 25.5 million of the country's 80 million existing homes are reinsulated — about 1980.

So, some manufacturers are willing to produce what they can without major expansion efforts, fearing they would be stuck with expensive-to-maintain excess capacity once demand drops off.

"IN A WAY, that's not all that bad an idea — keeping growth plans relative modest," says one insulation retailer. "After all, the price has been relatively stable, despite the demand."

Several studies of the insulation industry have found that prices are about 10 percent more this autumn than they were this spring, confounding some "experts" who had predicted price-gouging during the fall "busy season." Why? Because "fiber glass insulation producers are making price increases with one eye on the government," contends Business Week, noting that "the Federal Trade Commission is looking at this highly concentrated industry."



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NORTHWOODS

COUNCIL CALENDAR

COUNCIL CALENDAR
Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:
Unfinished Business
CHARTER AMENDMENT COMMITTEE, recommending that proposed amendment to City Charter to provide that City Planning, Harbor, and Water Commissions be appointed by City Council be placed on March 1978 ballot.
Consent Calendar
AUTHORIZE city manager to enter into a contract with Schwartz Development Group for the removal of architectural barriers for the physically handicapped in City-owned buildings.
AUTHORIZE city manager to enter into a contract with Griffith Company for the improvement of Wardlaw Road between Santa Fe Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard.

AUTHORIZE city manager to execute renewal contract with Long Beach Promotion & Service Corp. for providing employees and services in connection with the operation of Queen Mary Tour.
AUTHORIZE Mr. James Sutton, Chairman, Economic Development Commission, to attend 10th Annual Conference on Urban Economic Development in Washington, D.C., Nov. 16-18, 1977.
RECEIVE AND FILE report from Department of Human Resources in re agreement with Center for Public Policy and Administration at California State University at Long Beach for assistance in conjunction with preparation of City's Social Plan.
ADOPT PLANS and specifications and authorize city

manager to advertise for bids for replacement of tennis court lighting at Silverado Park and Los Cerritos Park.
ADOPT PLANS and specifications and authorize city manager to advertise for bids for replacement of Cherry Park irrigation system.
ADOPT BID PA-1877 and authorize city manager to advertise for bids for furnishing and delivering electric typewriters to the City.
CONCUR in recommendation of charter amendment committee, that Mayor's Task Force on New Directions, Report 3, concerning removal of all Commissions and Committees, with the exception of the Planning Commission, from the City Charter be received and filed and referred to the appropriate citizens committee when established by the Mayor.
REQUEST city attorney to prepare and authorize city manager to execute contract with McCulloch Architects for required architectural services for Silverado Park Gymnasium facility.
REQUEST city attorney to prepare and authorize city manager to execute amendment to contract with The Arroyo Group for performance of transit and urban design study.
RECEIVE AND FILE committee, State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, advising that protest against transfer of an On-Sale General License to Mildred J. and Wendell W. Whisenton, Ms. Whis, at 245 Santa Fe Ave. has been overruled.
RECEIVE AND FILE committee, State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, advising that application of Huntress, Inc., at 400 West Willow St. has been withdrawn.
RECEIVE AND FILE committee, that proposed modification to language of

City Council Resolution to clarify terms of boards, commissions, and committees having an expiration coincident with City Council terms be referred to the City Manager's office.
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m'n. State Solid Waste Management Board, calling attention to SB 650 — Litter Control, Recycling & Resource Recovery Act of 1977.
REFER to city attorney committee, County of Los Angeles, Department of Treasurer and Tax Collector, transmitting resolution list of properties to be sold at public auction.
RECEIVE AND FILE committee, Ben Silverman, President, Long Beach Chapter of American Civil Liberties Union, conveying strong support of legislation prohibiting employment discrimination based upon sexual orientation.
REFER to city manager committee, John G. Lundborg, President, Wrigley Business & Professional Assn., requesting consideration of providing walking police patrols on Pacific Avenue and Willow St.
RECEIVE AND FILE committee, Russ "Barb Wire" Shoup, 372 Temple Ave., expressing concern regarding lack of recreational facilities in City.
RECEIVE AND FILE committee, Mrs. Vivian Mapp, 12751 Toren St., Balaire Park, in re removal of Pike.
RECEIVE AND FILE committee, Blanch Walsh, extending thanks for the Resolution honoring her brother Mike Romero.
Regular Agenda
MAYOR CLARK, requesting authorization to travel to Valparaiso, Chile with delegation of Sister City Committee, Nov. 23-Dec. 5, 1978.
CHARTER amendment committee, recommending that two-year term for the Mayor in view of four-year staggered terms of City Council be placed on March 21, 1978 ballot.
CHARTER amendment committee, recommending that amendments concerning procedural changes in City Charter be placed on March 21, 1978 ballot.
ECONOMIC Development Commission, submitting Conflict of Interest Code.
CITY ATTORNEY, submitting review of statements made by Mr. James Melugin, General Manager, Harbor Department, at City Council Budget Hearing, in re revenue bond financing required for Soho project.

REQUEST TO SPEAK:
Edith Pullach, requesting action be taken on plan of County Health Department to move transportation services for Long Beach General Hospital and El Cerrito Clinic out of Long Beach area by Dec. 1, 1977.
HEARINGS: 2:00 p.m. — Appeal of Danis, Inc. from decision of City Planning Commission for construction of 2,318 square foot storage building in an R-4 zone as accessory use of existing building established in a C-3 zone at 3590 Long Beach Blvd.
Guidelines for Community Development Block Grant Funds for 1978-79 Program Year.

RECEIVE AND FILE committee, Ben Silverman, President, Long Beach Chapter of American Civil Liberties Union, conveying strong support of legislation prohibiting employment discrimination based upon sexual orientation.
REFER to city manager committee, John G. Lundborg, President, Wrigley Business & Professional Assn., requesting consideration of providing walking police patrols on Pacific Avenue and Willow St.
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2151 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center
GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

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Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Sears regular prices may vary by geographic area.
PURE WOOL

Troy reigned out by Huskies

By Dave Wielenga
Staff Writer

SEATTLE — The rain that everyone had been talking about all week made its scheduled appearance Saturday, but it blustered in off Lake Washington after another reign had already been stopped.

USC, which has spent its New Year's Day in Pasadena eight of the last 11 years, won't be in the Rose Bowl in 1978. Washington, with more than a little help from the Trojans themselves, settled that Saturday with a 28-10 victory before 59,501 howling Husky fans.

"It's over for us now," admitted USC coach John Robinson in a deathly-silent locker room afterward. "This was our last chance."

It began drizzling early in the second half but by the time the storm picked up ferociously — midway through the final quarter — USC was trailing, 21-10.

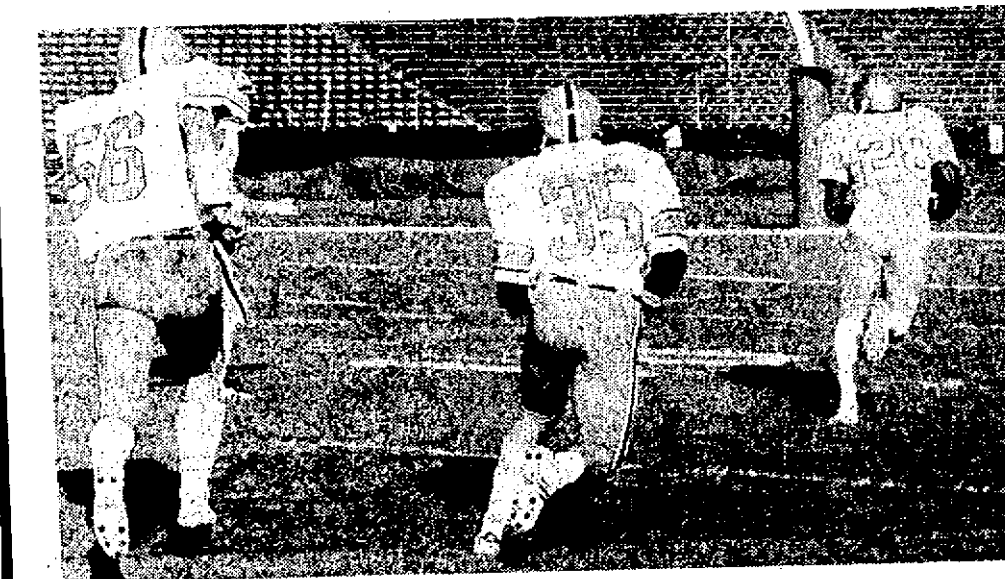
"The elements in no way should be construed as a reason for our loss," said Robinson. "Washington handled the ball and we didn't — thus was the game."

IF ONE were counting — and it became difficult to keep track as the game wore on — USC fumbled the ball six times. Washington recovered three of them and turned two into touchdowns.

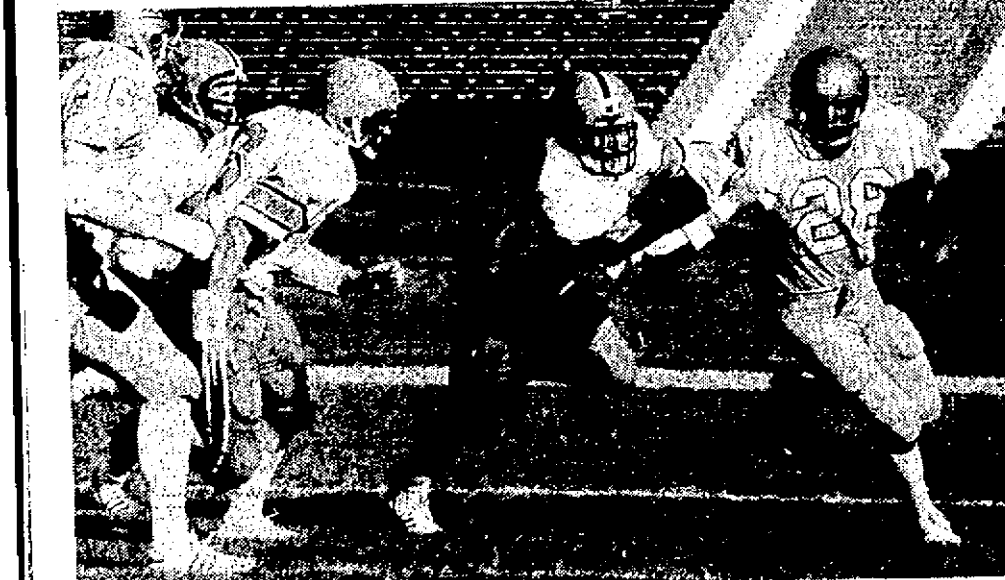
In addition, the Huskies deflected two of Marty King's punts, one of which led to another TD. Interceptor three of Rob Hertel's passes and batted down two others



Big decision to make, which way to go



Somebody tell him his directions are wrong



Approaching end of minus 24-yard punt return

UCLA SENIOR Michael Coulter looks for long punt return (top) against Oregon State Saturday, but retreats to shadow of own goal (middle) and is finally swarmed on at 4 yard line. Poor Bruin field posi-

tion set up Beavers' second-quarter touchdown. Coulter's poor judgement was forgotten in wake of Bruins' 48-18 victory at Coliseum.

— Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



Pacific-8 standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	T
UCLA	7	6	1	0
Washington	7	6	1	0
USC	7	3	4	0
Stanford	7	3	4	0
Washington St.	7	3	4	0
Cal	7	3	4	0
Oregon St.	7	3	4	0
Oregon	7	3	4	0

Saturday's results:
Washington 28, USC 10;
UCLA 48, Oregon St. 18;
Cal 48, Oregon 15;
Stanford 31, San Jose St. 26;
Washington St. 45, Idaho 7.

Big 10 standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	T
Ohio St.	7	6	1	0
Michigan	7	6	1	0
Michigan St.	7	6	1	0
Illinois	7	6	1	0
Purdue	7	6	1	0
Minnesota	7	6	1	0
Iowa	7	6	1	0
Wisconsin	7	6	1	0
Trinity	7	6	1	0
Northwestern	7	6	1	0

Saturday's results:
Ohio St. 35, Indiana 7;
Michigan 48, Purdue 7;
Iowa 34, Wisconsin 8;
Minnesota 21, Illinois 0;
Michigan St. 44, Northwestern 3.

and watched the Trojan running game stumble to just 143 yards.

"I have no explanation for our inability to handle the football," mumbled Robinson, shaking his head. "We seemed bent on self-destruction. Just when it seemed we were getting something going

we would make another error that would stop us."

Field position was also a factor. USC owned the ball 13 times, but only three times began a drive outside its own 25 and its best start all day was on its 34.

What's more, the Trojan ground game sputtered. Charlie White contributed 101 yards but Mosi Tatupu and Dwight Ford, who enjoyed 100-yard efforts last week, managed just 21 and 22 respectively.

Washington's Joe Steele was the game's leading ball-carrier with 106 yards and on 27 attempts, and the Huskies outrushed the Trojans, 219-143.

But it was mistakes that killed the Trojans and the bumbling began on the first play of the game. Ford took the opening kickoff on the four and ran 17 yards before fumbling into the hands of Lance Theodele.

USC got out of that one unscathed when Washington kicker Steve Robbins missed a 29-yard field goal attempt. In fact, Lady Luck stayed with the Trojans through two more first-quarter fumbles and a deflected punt that went for just six yards before she wised up.

At that point, two plays into the second period, White coughed up the ball and Washington's Mike Jackson — who was in the right place at the right time all afternoon — recovered on the SC 18.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 8)



So long, Rose Bowl

Story of USC's loss—and elimination from Rose Bowl race—is shown right here as Trojan quarterback Rob Hertel loses fumble in first half of SC's 28-10 defeat to Washington. Trojans fumbled six times in all, losing three.

—AP LASERPHOTO

Bukich man of hour in 48-18 UCLA romp

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

Rick Bashore, who guided UCLA through its first nine games, was the forgotten man Saturday.

While his Bruin teammates celebrated their rollicking 48-18 romp over outmanned Oregon State, the sophomore quarterback stood patiently outside the locker room, just another face among waiting writers, well-wishers and recruits.

Steve Bukich was the man of the hour. The seldom-used junior had passed for one touchdown, run for another and expertly guided UCLA to its seventh win against three losses.

Bukich hit on 10 of 15 attempts for 140 yards and no interceptions—a far sight better than the 5-of-14, 78-yard, 5-interception performance in his only previous start at UCLA three years ago.

IT WAS a most important triumph for the Bruins, for it brought them precious momentum for their showdown with USC in two weeks. Admittedly, the Trojan loss to Washington Saturday took some of the glitter off this cross-town war.

Still, UCLA faces a must-win situation if it is to return to the Rose Bowl for the second time in three seasons.

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWS PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 1977

SECTION 5—Page S-1

The magic Pacific-8 Conference formula now reads thusly:

- UCLA beats USC, Bruins go to Pasadena regardless.
- Two-way tie between UCLA and Washington, Bruins still go.
- Three-way tie among UCLA, USC and Washington, Bruins still go.
- Four-way tie among UCLA, USC, Washington and Stanford, Stanford goes because of best overall record.
- If Washington beats Washington State this week and USC beats UCLA, Washington goes.
- If Washington State beats Washington and Cal beats Stanford, UCLA wins Pac-8 title before its Nov. 25 date with USC.

Confusing? Well hasn't the entire Pac-8 campaign been an unending trail of consternation?

Bruin coach Terry Donahue appeared a little relieved, but no less concerned Saturday evening.

"What it all boils down to is that we still have to beat USC—and that will be very difficult. I am surprised to find us in the situation we have today. This is an unusual team."

"We've fought hard, got some breaks and matured nicely as the season went along. These kids have played hurt all year and have overcome tremendous adversity to get to this position."

Donahue was particularly proud of Bukich, who never has come close to unseating Bashore. Only an injury to the incumbent gave the backup an opportunity Saturday.

"Steve's played very well once he settled down after the opening jitters," said the coach. "I knew he would rise to the occasion and sure enough he did."

DONAHUE'S heart must have skipped a couple beats in the opening seconds, though. Bukich's first play almost resulted in an Oregon State touchdown.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)

49ers get cold shoulder, 33-22

By Jim McCormack
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — It was right out of the Bionic Man.

One snap into Saturday night's Long Beach State-San Diego State football game, Aztec running back David (Deacon) Turner was on the sideline with a reported dislocated shoulder.

A press box announcement said that Turner had dislocated his shoulder, which had been put back in place, and that "he might be available for further action."

Sure enough, eight minutes of game action later, Turner, apparently completely recovered from the earlier injury, was back in the battle and it was his three-touchdown performance that was the catalyst in San Diego's 33-22 drubbing of the 49ers.

It was Long Beach's fifth consecutive defeat in a 3-5 season. The

Aztecs improved their standard to 8-1.

Turner began the season as a Heisman Trophy candidate, but injuries have restricted his efforts to those of a potentially great football player.

Unfortunately for Long Beach, Turner always seems to get well for, or because of, the 49ers.

A season ago, Turner had missed three of four games prior to the Aztecs' Veterans Stadium duel.

Against Long Beach, Turner carried 29 times for 123 yards and a touchdown in a 10-3 triumph.

Saturday night, before a San Diego Stadium crowd of 37,213, Turner rushed 26 times for 118 yards and caught eight passes for an additional 112 yards.

Turner's first score, from three yards, came one play after Mike

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

BIG ONES

Texas.....44

TCU.....14

Story, Page S-3

Ohio State...35

Indiana..... 7

Story, Page S-4

Oklahoma...52

Colorado.....14

Story, Page S-4

N. Dame.....21

Clemson.....17

Story, Page S-4

SPORTS CALENDAR

RV show — Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Soccer — Valley United vs. Canchos, 10:30 a.m.; Arminians vs. Santa Fe, 12:30 p.m.; Alitalia vs. Croatia, 2:30 p.m.; At Jackie Robinson Stadium.

Winter League baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. Placentia, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto racing — Figure 8, oval and street tracks, Ascot Park, 6 p.m.

Basketball — Golden State vs. Lakers, Forum, 7 p.m.; Long Beach State Newcomers-Veterans game, campus gym, 7 p.m.

Horse racing — Appaloosa, quarter horses and thoroughbreds, Los Alamitos, noon.

Raquetball — Pro tour, King's Raquetball Court, Westminster, noon.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Pro football — Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Rams vs. Green Bay, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.; Cincinnati vs. Minnesota, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

College football — USC vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Clemson, tape, KCOP-TV (3), 11:30 p.m.

College Football '77 — KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO

Pro football — Rams vs. Green Bay, KMPX (710), 11 a.m.; Cincinnati vs. Minnesota, KRQP-FM (93.5), 12:45 p.m.

Pro basketball — Golden State vs. Lakers, KLAC (570), 7 p.m.

Hundreds attend funeral for Haney

Several hundred persons paid final tribute to Fred Haney at funeral services Saturday, many of them associates from his 55 years in baseball as a player, manager and general manager.

Haney, who was 79, died of a heart attack at his Beverly Hills home Wednesday.

Haney was the first general manager of the Angels and held that position from 1960 until he retired in 1968.

Among mourners at the funeral from the Angel organization were former president Robert O. Reynolds, Arthur E. (Red) Patterson, E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, George Goodale and Jimmie Reese.

Also attending were Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, retired NBC sports director Tom Gallery, Dodger president Peter O'Malley, and the Dodgers' concessionaire Danny Goodman, a lifelong friend of Haney.

Among others at the services were film producer Mike Frankovich, who caught for Haney at Toledo soon after graduating from UCLA; Bill Rigney, the first Angel manager; Norm Sherry, a former Angel manager; ex-Angel executive Cedric Tallis, umpire Emmett Ashford, and long-ago manager of the Pacific Coast League Angels Truck Hannah.

Haney is survived by his wife Florence, a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Franklin, and several grandchildren.



It was that kind of afternoon

Oregon State quarterback John Norman is unceremoniously bounced on his head by UCLA defenders Jeff Muro (81) and John Fowler (92) during second quarter action

Saturday at the Coliseum. Bruins rolled over Beavers, 48-18, to retain share of Pac-8 lead.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

The Bruins fail to convince Beavers

There are some people who don't believe the best team will represent the Pacific-8 Conference in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 2.

Many of them were wearing the orange and black of Oregon State during Saturday afternoon's 48-18 loss to UCLA in the Coliseum.

"Sure, they're a fast defense with quick linebackers who react quickly," said tobacco-chewing Jim Walker. "But UCLA's defensive line isn't as good as USC's by a wide margin."

"They weren't much of a problem at all today. They didn't show us anything they hadn't done before."

What makes Walker an expert? Well, he happens to be the Beavers' 255-pound center and he was smack in the middle of every offensive play for OSU. He was also saw plenty of the Bruins during USC's 17-10 victory in Corvallis two months ago.

"I just think USC has a better all-around defense," the senior continued. "The Trojans are out of the roses (Rose Bowl picture) now and they'll be pretty well bleeped off about it."

Arizona St. shuts off BYU, 24-13

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Sun Devil defense effectively shut off Brigham Young's vaunted passing and Arizona State quarterback Dennis Sproul tossed for one touchdown

LSU averts upset by 3 points

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Charles Alexander's 43-yard run set up a late field goal Saturday night, giving Louisiana State a 27-24 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State and keeping the Tigers' slim bowl hopes alive.

After underdog Mississippi State, 4-6, struck for 10 quick points in the

fourth quarter, LSU rolled from its 27-yard line to the Bulldogs' 12, where Mike Conway kicked a 28-yard field goal with 2:30 to play.

On Mississippi State's next possession, LSU linebacker Bobby Moreau intercepted a pass and returned it 25 yards to the Bulldogs' 13, preserving LSU's sixth victory in nine games.

Then Alexander, who finished with 136 yards, broke loose at the LSU 42-yard line before being chased off bounds at State's 15. After three plays gained only three yards, Conway booted the field goal from the 28 — only the third by LSU this season.

Mississippi St. 7 0 7 10-24
LSU 0 10 7 10-37
MSU — Doss 4 run (Walker kick)
LSU — Conway 28 pass from Emerson (Walker kick)
(Conway kick)
MSU — Alexander 1 run (Conway kick)
LSU — Jones 4 pass from Emerson (Walker kick)
(Conway kick)
MSU — Theegren 2 pass from Doss (Walker kick)
MSU — FG kicker 24
LSU — FG Conway 28
A-41,333

and ran for another as the 17th-ranked Devils knocked off the 13th-ranked Cougars, 24-13, Saturday night.

BYU, leading the nation in passing with an average of 347.6 yards per game, got only 14 yards in the first half and a total of 283 yards for the game.

The victory allowed ASU to take over first place in the WAC with a 5-0 league mark and up their over-all record to 8-1.

BYU, which had led the league, fell to 5-1 in conference play and 7-2 overall.

A crowd of 38,295 — a stadium record and the most ever to watch an athletic event in Arizona history — watched as the Devils built up a 17-0 half-time lead and then held off the Cougars. BYU was unable to pass the midfield point in the first two quarters and five of their eight turnovers came in the first half.

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How they scored

Oregon State 1 3 0 8-15
UCLA 16 21 3 14-16

FIRST QUARTER

OSU 3: UCLA 6: Wallford 42 yard goal 5:28. Drive: 18 yards in 5 plays plus 1 penalty. Key play: Norman 9 run for 3rd and 10 at UCLA 41.

UCLA 7: OSU 3: Owens 71 yard (Corral kick) 5:40. Drive: 31 yards in 1 play.

UCLA 10: OSU 3: Corral 41 yard goal 12:26. Drive: 24 yards in 6 plays plus 1 penalty. Key play: Peterson 17 pass from Burk on 3rd and 7 at OSU 47.

SECOND QUARTER

UCLA 17: OSU 1: Burk 1 run (Corral kick) 4:55. Drive: 36 yards in 11 plays plus 1 penalty. Key plays: Burk 10 pass from Burk; Norman 9 run for 3rd and 10 at UCLA 41.

UCLA 4: OSU 1: Burk 1 run (Corral kick) 14:11. Drive: 35 yards in 7 plays. Key plays: Corral's 35 yard punt return to OSU 4; Burk 10 pass from Burk; Burk 10 pass from Burk.

UCLA 10: OSU 1: Burk 1 run (Corral kick) 14:11. Drive: 35 yards in 7 plays. Key plays: Corral's 35 yard punt return to OSU 4; Burk 10 pass from Burk; Burk 10 pass from Burk.

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UCLA—

(Continued From S-1)

A quick loss to Theotis Brown was almost intercepted by a blitzing Tom Stevens. The Beaver safety deflected the ball and Brown was lucky to recover it for an 11-yard loss to the UCLA 1.

That bobble helped give OSU field position at the Bruin 43. It took six plays before the defense stopped John Norman & Co., and the visitors settled for Kieron Walford's 42-yard field goal and a 3-0 lead.

Twelve seconds and James Owens' 71-yard burst later, UCLA had OSU on a roller-coaster ride. Owens' longest run as a Bruin—he had 113 yards on 10 carries—and fourth touchdown of the year set the tone for what followed.

UCLA was never challenged again and the crowd of 35,529 in the Coliseum spent the remainder of the smoggy afternoon clutching their transistor radios and cheering USC's gradual demise in Seattle.

There were numerous scoring Bruin achievements to note. Frank Corral kicked field goals of 43 and 44 yards and six conversions; Burkish dove over from the 1 and threw 47 yards to Homer Butler; Brown dashed three yards and Scott Slouch six and Raymond Bell grabbed a pass deflected by Dave Olney and rampled 65 yards.

Oregon State was better than its 2-8 record would indicate. The Beavers fought back, but had too little offense to mount sustained drives. Their beleaguered and injury-riddled defense could only take so much pounding.

STEVE COURTY, whose godfather Norm Andersen is the fourth best pass catcher in UCLA annals, scored the first touchdown against the Bruin defense in three weeks when he caught a 14-yard pass from Norman late in the second quarter.

Those points might have been averted if Michael Coulier hadn't pulled a colossal faux pas minutes earlier. He took Wendell Smith's punt at his own 28 yard line.

Looking for a crack in OSU's coverage, the senior safety began to give ground, retreating further and further toward the Bruin end zone. When he reached the 2, he finally reversed directions. Too late. He only got back to the 4—a minus 24-yard punt return.

All-America Jerry Robinson was injured midway through the second quarter and Rick Obbema suffered a possible broken jaw. Offensively guard Jim Main went down with a shoulder injury on the first series and tight end Don Pederson also sat out the second half in street clothes. "We're really pleased with the two-week layoff," said Donahue. "I'm drained emotionally and I think the players are, too. Our physical condition hasn't been good all season and we suffered some more injuries today."

Off Saturday's performance, Burkish will get another chance. This one, however, will have a little more meaning and a bigger reward—like a bouquet of roses.

Utah, 29-17

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Reserve fullback Rocky Llapis scored three touchdowns and Tom McNamara kicked two field goals, leading Utah to a 29-17 victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday, the Utes highest point total of the season.

Maybe next week . . . James delays celebration

by Dave Wielenga
Staff Writer

SEATTLE — Amidst the joyful hooting and howling in the Washington dressing room, Don James stood quietly answering questions.

His Huskies had just made a shambles of USC's Rose Bowl hopes with a 28-10 victory and, if the Trojans can bounce back and defeat UCLA on Nov. 25, they will be in the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1961.

So why was he so reserved? "We still have to beat Washington State next week," he reminded. "And if we do I'm gonna have the longest wait of my life during the week before USC and UCLA meet."

If James would not allow himself to savor Saturday's victory, his players more than made up for it.

"We whipped 'em," proclaimed Washington quarterback Warren Moon, who ran for one touchdown and threw for two others. "We beat 'em mentally and physically."

"I said a month ago that if we win three of our next four we'd be okay," he continued, "and that's just what we did. With luck we could have taken all four of those games."

If the Huskies' inside linebacker Mike Jackson played every game like he did against the Trojans,

Washington might be undefeated.

The 6-1, 215-pound junior picked off two interceptions, forced one fumble, recovered another, deflected a pass and participated in 12 tackles.

"USC is an awesome team," said Jackson. "They can move the ball on anyone. I just decided to go out and get 'em and not wait for them to get us."

"It was our best game of the year defensively," Jackson continued. "But we were helped by the crowd and the fact that our offense was moving so we weren't on the field that long at a time."

Moon and Jackson both commented on the effects of Washington's dismal start this year (the Huskies entered Pac-8 play with a 1-3 record).

"We knew we were a better team than that," said Jackson, "but we were the only ones who knew it. The crowd got down on us but we continued to believe in ourselves. We proved today that we can play good football."

"We never lost faith," echoed Moon. "We showed we can move the ball on anyone. We have a lot of confidence now. We're not afraid to gamble."

Is the victory a turning point for the improving Washington football program?

"I'd hate to say that, especially with Washington State coming up," said James. "Things you label turning points have a way of turning against you. But beating USC is certainly going to help."

New QB, same old result, Texas wins

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' Earl Campbell told his teammates Saturday to "take care of Anasley" and the top-ranked Longhorns did, trouncing Texas Christian, 44-14.

Freshman quarterback Sam Anasley, starting his first game because of injuries to the top three Texas quarterbacks, scored once and threw touchdown passes of 56 and 10 yards to Olympic sprinter Johnny (Lam) Jones.

Protected by superb blocking, Anasley ran 13 times for 48 yards and hit four of 12 passes for 133 yards, including the touchdowns passes to Jones, a 9.1 second sprinter who ran on the winning U.S. 400-meter relay team at the 1976 Olympics.

"I was a little nervous," said Anasley. "I didn't get a lot of sleep last night, but everybody really helped me. I think the pass to Johnny Lam broke the ice a little bit. I knew then we could do it."

Campbell said: "Before he (Anasley) came out for the first play — when we

were in the middle — I told the guys, 'let's take care of Anasley'."

Texas coach Fred Akers inserted subs early in the third quarter or Texas' 30-point margin would have been greater.

Campbell ran 19 and 28 yards for touchdowns, finishing with 21 carries for 153 yards in playing just over a half.

That pushed his career total to 4,040 yards. Campbell moved ahead of former Oklahoma star Joe Washington, who had 3,995 yards. Only Tony Dorsett, Archie Griffin, Ed Marinaro and Terry Miller, who still is playing for Oklahoma State, have rushed for more yards.

The two touchdowns for Campbell, a 223-pound senior, gave him 14 for the season tying a school record held by five others. Campbell also is tied with former All-America Steve Worster, who played in

1968-70, for career touchdowns at Texas with 36.

Texas' ninth victory without a loss this season was tainted by an injury to the kicking leg of Russell Erxleben, the nation's second leading punter with a 45.9 average.

The injury tentatively was diagnosed as a strained muscle.

Erxleben also had booted 15 field goals this year and is second to Campbell in scoring with 81 points. Erxleben is the co-holder with Steve Little of Arkansas of the NCAA field goal record at 67 yards.

He missed two attempts Saturday, however, a 52-yarder against a 5-to-10 mile-per-hour wind and a 49-yarder with the wind. He limped off after the second attempt.

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Clemson's fumbles fatal Irish get a scare, 21-17

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Steady Joe Montana scored twice on short runs after an elastic Notre Dame defense caused key Clemson turnovers and the fifth-ranked Irish came from behind for a 21-17 victory Saturday.

Notre Dame scored

first, but trailed 17-7 going into the fourth period, as Clemson's Steve Fuller showed magic ball handling that kept the Irish bottled up. But Montana regained control of the game and sneaked across from the two and the one in the last quarter.

The 15th-ranked Tigers

turned the ball over four times, three of them on fumbles at critical moments.

Jerome Heavens gave Notre Dame an early lead with a 5-yard run late in the first period. The Tigers surged back on an 80-yard march, following a missed Irish field goal, but

had to settle for a 30-yard field goal by Obed Ariiri.

Fuller sprinted 19 yards around the left side late in

Notre Dame	
First downs	17
Rushes-yards	53-175
Passing yards	175
Return yards	30
Punts	23-100
Fumbles-lost	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-50

the second period to make the halftime score 10-7.

The Tigers' Lester Brown made it 17-7 with a 1-yard run into the corner of the end zone early in the third quarter. But from then on it was all Notre Dame.

Notre Dame marched from its 16, following a Tiger fumble, to the Clemson two to set the stage for Montana's first score. He dived over again midway the fourth period to cap a 50-yard march after another Clemson fumble.

The Irish record went to 8-1, while Clemson dropped to 7-2-1.

Second-ranked Tide rolls to 36-0 decision

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Jeff Rutledge's passes and Ozzie New-

Alabama	
First downs	21
Rushes-yards	21-135
Passing yards	135
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

some's record-setting catches paced second-

ranked Alabama to a 36-0 victory over the Miami Hurricanes Saturday for the Crimson Tide's 42nd consecutive decision at home.

Rutledge threw two scoring passes to Rick Neal for 5 and 7 yards and hit Newsome on four passes for 106 yards. That

gave Newsome 1,947 yards in his Alabama career, shadowing the previous Tide record of 1,857 set by David Bailey in 1969-71.

The Alabama defense shut down Miami completely, helped by Barry Krauss and Scott Price interceptions.

Alabama	
First downs	11
Rushes-yards	11-55
Passing yards	55
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

Georgia's fumbles

aid Auburn

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—William Andrews scored two touchdowns and hammered out almost 150 yards as Auburn, capitalizing on fumble recoveries, downed Georgia, 33-14, Saturday.

Andrews scored with runs of 32 yards and 1

Auburn	
First downs	21
Rushes-yards	21-135
Passing yards	135
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

yard, as the Tigers squared their record at 5-5 for the year and clinched a runnerup finish in the SEC, with a 4-1 record.

Jorge Porcila, a Cuban refugee, kicked two field goals for Auburn, setting a conference record of 15 for the season.

Auburn

Ole Miss rips Vols, 43-14

MEMPHIS (AP)—Fullback James Storey scored three times Saturday as Mississippi humiliated Tennessee, 43-14.

The Rebels took advantage of almost every

Mississippi	
First downs	14
Rushes-yards	14-75
Passing yards	75
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

Volunteers' mistake, turning four Tennessee fumbles into three touchdowns and a field goal.

Tennessee	
First downs	4
Rushes-yards	4-20
Passing yards	20
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

Carter sees first grid game as Navy edges Tech, 20-16

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Quarterback Bob Leszczynski and tailback Joe Gattuso led Navy to a 20-16 victory Saturday over

Georgia Tech	
First downs	10
Rushes-yards	10-55
Passing yards	55
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

Georgia Tech in a college football game watched by President Carter, Navy's best-known alumnus.

Carter, attending his

first football game as chief executive, saw Leszczynski run for a touchdown and set up a second. Gattuso gained 142 yards on 38 carries, a performance which gave him Navy season records for most yards, most carries and most all-purpose plays.

Georgia Tech	
First downs	7
Rushes-yards	7-35
Passing yards	35
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20



Flying Gator

Florida running back David Johnson is upended by Kentucky linebacker Mike Martin for a three-yard gain. Kentucky went on to upend Florida, 14-7, Saturday.

—AP LASERPHOTO

Sooners taste fruits of win

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The apple of Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer's eye is an orange.

"That's what we were playing for," said Switzer, holding up an orange as he walked into the Sooner dressing room following Saturday's 52-14 win over Colorado. The third-ranked Sooners are shooting for a Big Eight Conference title and automatic trip to the Orange Bowl.

"The offense was super," Switzer said. "We held mistakes and penalties to a minimum and put the game out of reach in the first half. It was one of the best offensive performances of the year."

Switzer gave game balls to all the players on offense.

"I felt all week that we were going to play well against Colorado," Switzer

Oklahoma	
First downs	12
Rushes-yards	12-65
Passing yards	65
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

said. "It was a great win, and a great win on television. We haven't lost yet on television, have we? Do we play Nebraska on television?"

The Sooners beat Ohio State 20-28 on television earlier this season. They play Nebraska in a tele-

Huskers unload on Kansas, 52-7

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—I-backs I.M. Hipp and Rick Berns powered 12th-ranked Nebraska's best-ever offensive effort, as Hipp rushed 200 yards and

Nebraska	
First downs	12
Rushes-yards	12-65
Passing yards	65
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

Berns scored three touchdowns, while the Huskers demolished Kansas, 52-7, Saturday.

The Huskers, now 8-2, will play Oklahoma Nov. 25 for the conference title and an Orange Bowl bid.

Hipp, who had 161 yards in the first half, shared prime running duties with Berns, who scampered for

107 yards and the three touchdowns.

Wingback Curtis Craig scored two of Nebraska's touchdowns and third-string quarterback Ed Berns, a fifth-year senior who had seen little action, scored on a 3-yard keeper in the fourth quarter.

Kansas, 2-7-1, was unable to mount an offensive threat until midway through the fourth quarter when Wardell Johnson capped a drive with a 3-yard scoring plunge.

Kansas	
First downs	4
Rushes-yards	4-20
Passing yards	20
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

No.7 Kentucky rallies to edge Florida, 14-7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Quarterback Derrick Ramsey ran for a touchdown and a two-point

conversion as the seventh-ranked Kentucky Wildcats rallied to beat Florida, 14-7, in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday.

The victory gave Kentucky a 9-1 record and 5-0 in the SEC but no chance at a title or bowl game because of probation.

Florida's record dropped to 4-3-1 and 3-3 in the SEC.

Trailing 7-6, Kentucky stormed back in the third

quarter that gave North Carolina State a 37-32 come-from-behind win over Duke Saturday.

Kentucky	
First downs	10
Rushes-yards	10-55
Passing yards	55
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

Florida	
First downs	7
Rushes-yards	7-35
Passing yards	35
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

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Florida's record dropped to 4-3-1 and 3-3 in the SEC.

Trailing 7-6, Kentucky stormed back in the third

quarter to drive 77 yards on Ramsey's passes for 17 yards to Greg Nord, 14 to Scott Petersen and 13 to Randy Brooks. Ramsey plunged the final yard for the go-ahead touchdown and then raced around left end for a two-point conversion.

Kentucky

Kentucky	
First downs	10
Rushes-yards	10-55
Passing yards	55
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

Florida	
First downs	7
Rushes-yards	7-35
Passing yards	35
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20



Jumping for joy

Indiana split end Keith Calvin jumps high with the ball after scoring on a touchdown pass from Scott Arnett during the first

quarter of the Hoosiers' game with Ohio State. Buckeye defensive back Mike Guess looks on as the official signals the score.

—AP LASERPHOTO

Ohio State lathers Indiana for crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Quarterback Rod Gerald ignited a 21-point third-quarter explosion

Saturday and fourth-ranked Ohio State went on to crush Indiana, 35-7, for

a record six successive Big Ten Conference titles or co-titles.

The Buckeyes, 7-0 in the conference and 9-1 overall, can wrap up the sole

championship by winning at Michigan next week.

The Wolverines, if they beat Ohio State, would share the crown.

Gerald ran eight yards for one touchdown and passed 29 yards to Jim Harrell for another score after the surprising Hoosiers, 3-3-1 and 4-4-1, had played heavily favored Ohio State to a 7-7 half-time tie.

Tailback Ron Springs, who became the sixth player in Ohio State history to achieve 1,000

Ohio State	
First downs	20
Rushes-yards	20-130
Passing yards	130
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

yards rushing in a single season, also scored from the one. The three touchdowns sent the Buckeyes into a 28-7 lead after three quarters.

Ohio State's 56th consecutive home sellout of more than 87,000 sat stunned as Indiana surged 80 yards with the opening kickoff. Quarterback Scott Arnett passed two yards to Keith Calvin for the touchdown.

Moments later, fullback Joel Payton scored on a three-yard run, the freshman's 13th touchdown this season.

Another Ohio State fullback, Paul Campbell, ran across from one yard midway in the fourth quarter to wrap up the title-clinching victory.

Indiana

Indiana	
First downs	7
Rushes-yards	7-35
Passing yards	35
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

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Indiana

No carbon copy: Wolves runs wild

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Michigan turned an offside penalty and a fumbled punt recovery into second quarter touchdowns by Mark

strong-arm passing of freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann.

A 28-yard field goal by Gregg Willner after Dwight Hicks' pass interception cut Purdue's lead to 7-3 after one quarter. Then Michigan went ahead to stay in the second period, scoring twice while holding the Boilermakers to 24 yards total offense.

Michigan added three more touchdowns in the third quarter, including another pass reception by Schmerge from quarterback Rick Leach.

Michigan

Michigan	
First downs	10
Rushes-yards	10-55
Passing yards	55
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

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Rushes-yards	7-35
Passing yards	35
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

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Indiana

Hawkeyes end slump, thump Badgers, 24-8

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Safety Rod Sears recovered two fumbles, blocked a punt and intercepted a pass to set up two Iowa

scores, leading the Hawkeyes to a 24-8 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin Saturday for the Badgers' fifth successive defeat under lame-duck coach John Jardine.

The Hawkeye defense

Iowa	
First downs	12
Rushes-yards	12-65
Passing yards	65
Return yards	0
Punts	3-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20

Americans maintain edge in U.S.-Japanese golf play

TOKYO (AP) — Led by Tom Weiskopf and Dave Stockton, an American team fired 5-under-par 509 but maintained its lead by four strokes over the Japanese squad after the third round of the seventh U.S.-Japan professional golf match Saturday.

Leading by two strokes going into Saturday's round, the Americans had a 54-hole total of 1,579 to the Japanese team's 1,583 on the 7,140-yard, par-72 Harima country club course in Western Japan.

The seven best scores of eight American and nine Japanese players on each side are compiled for the daily totals.

Lanny Wadkins of the nine-man U.S.

squad withdrew from the first round of the four-day competition because of illness.

The winning team will receive \$18,000 and the losing team \$7,200.

Japanese veteran pro Isao Aoki fired 1-under-par 71 for a 9-under-par 207 and led the individual competition for the third successive day.

Individual prize is \$24,000.

Weiskopf, who was in third place tie with Toru Nakamura Friday, moved up to second place with a three-round total of 211. He also shot a 71 on the windy course Saturday.

Stockton slipped to third spot by shooting a 2-over-par 74 for a 212 total.

TOKYO SCORES

Isao Aoki	67-69-71-207
Tom Weiskopf	70-70-71-211
Dave Stockton	69-69-74-212
George Burns	74-70-70-214
Steve McCue	70-72-73-215
Teruo Sugawara	74-69-72-215
J.C. Sneed	68-74-73-215
Yoshiyuki Yamamoto	73-71-72-216
Kosaku Suenada	75-70-73-218
Don January	72-74-73-219
Norio Suzuki	74-75-70-219
Toru Nakamura	68-73-71-211
Tsuneyuki Nakajima	71-73-73-222
Mark Hays	76-73-73-222
Masashi Ozaki	70-75-81-226
Rik Akasagawa	76-83-76-235
Kent Hori	

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net: Jack Dallas 73-13-45; Hugo Slocumbe 78-12-46; Blind boy: 74; Adrian Marshall, Jack Tylicki, Bob Buck.

Class B low net: Clark Hennessey 87-11-45; Rolfe Coltrane 99-23-67; Blind boy: 76; Foster James, Harry Jacob.

Don't ask why: Crocker leads Singapore teefest

SINGAPORE (AP) — Mary Lou Crocker of Louisville, Ky., was the surprise leader in the second day of the Far East Open women's invitational golf tournament Saturday, scoring a 1-under 71 for 142 after 36 holes.

"I don't know what I did right," she said. "All I can say is that I did it. There is no secret formula for my fine play."

"If you asked me to do it again, I don't think I will ever be able to do it."

Crocker has won only one tournament in her six-year professional golf career, the 1973 New York Mare Aquity Classic.

In second place are Beth Stone of Miami and first day leader Kathy Whitworth of Richardson, Texas.

"I just don't know what went wrong," Whitworth said. "There was nothing wrong with my putting. I think it was just me."

Tournament favorite Judy Rankin of Midland, Texas, is one stroke behind at 144 with three others.

Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass., scored a 190-yard hole-in-one on the par-3 12th hole to win \$3,000.

SINGAPORE SCORES

Mary Lou Crocker	71-71-142
Beth Stone	72-71-143
Kathy Whitworth	68-74-143
Doris Young	71-73-144
Judy Rankin	71-73-144
Holly Slocer	72-72-144
Pat Bradley	72-72-144
Sylvia Benolucci	71-74-145
Joanne Garner	72-73-145
Amy Alton	72-73-145
Kathy McMillen	75-71-146
Sandra Post	74-72-146
Janel Coles	74-72-146
Gloria Ehret	73-73-146
Sandra Palmer	77-74-146
Penny Pitt	77-74-146

Soccer results

Coast Soccer League
Division I: Fullerton Rangers 6, Long Beach Youth Soccer 3
Division III: Long Beach Kickers 6, Walnut Valley Jaguars 1
Division IV: Long Beach Roadies 1, Huntington Beach Kickers 0, Westminster Lions 1, Long Beach Striders 0
Division V: Long Beach Stingars 6, Fountain Valley Crusaders 0.

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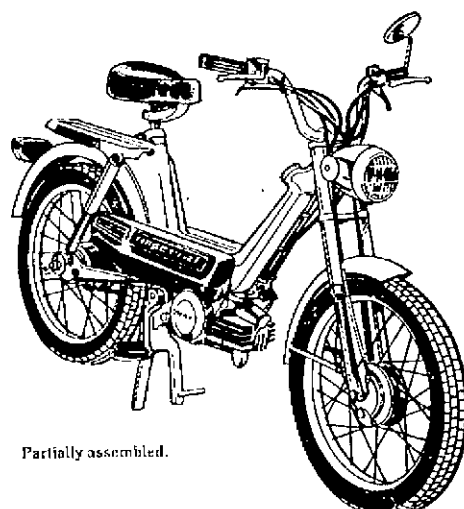
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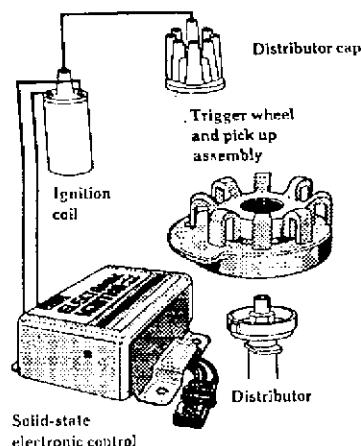


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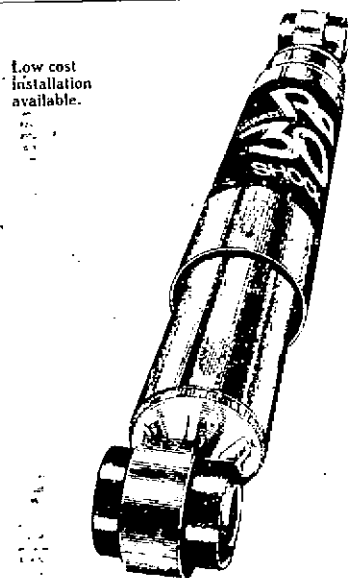


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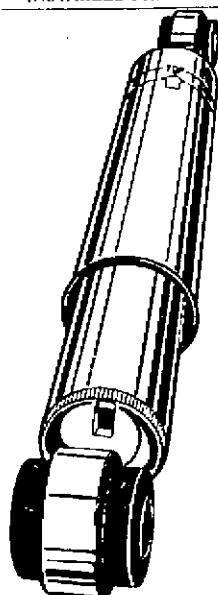


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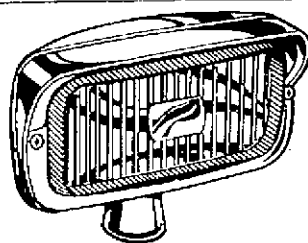


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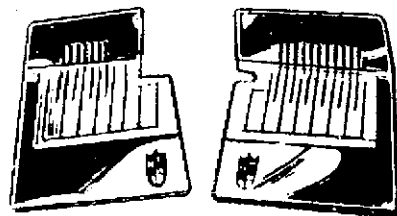
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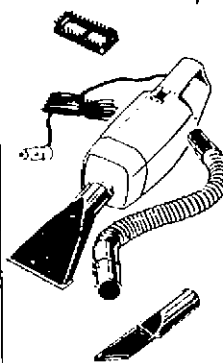


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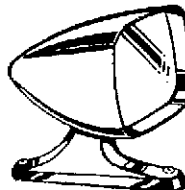


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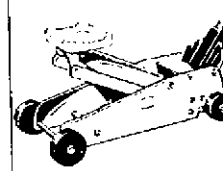
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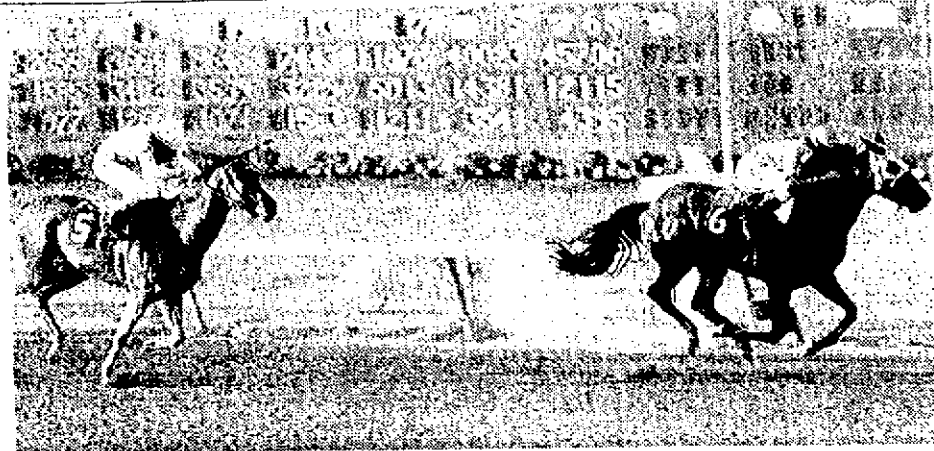
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Label her the winner

Pet Label nears the wire in winning the seven-furlong Chapman Handicap Saturday at Los Alamitos in a track record

1:23 1/4. Raul Ramirez, the meet's leading rider, was aboard for the length and three-quarter win over Money's Policy.

Ima Lula trots to rich victory

Ima Lula, driven by Joe O'Brien, scored a mild upset Saturday night in the \$100,750 American Trotting Classic at Hollywood Park as harness horse of the-

Lakers, Warriors clash in battle for second place

The Lakers, who were hopeful of staying close to the leaders in the NBA's Pacific Division while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar recuperates from an injury, can match the second-place Golden State Warriors at 5:00 when the two rivals meet tonight at 7 in the Forum.

The Lakers are 5-6, the Warriors 7-5.

The Lakers will go into the game with just nine players. Besides Abdul-Jabbar, Don Chaney and rookies Brad Davis and Kenny Carr are sidelined. Davis was the latest casualty, suffering a broken finger in the Lakers' 123-107 victory Friday night over New Orleans.

The Warriors are led by all-pro forward Rick Barry, the NBA's second-leading scorer, who is averaging 27 points. He's hit for 55 and 45 points this season.

LBSU cagers debut tonight

Long Beach State basketball coach Dwight Jones has always been an advocate of one-guard offenses.

Until, that is, he studied the skills of 49er guards Donnie Martin and Ricky Williams.

That led Jones to the conclusion that, for this season at least, the 49ers would play with two guards. Jones admitted at the time that it was a difficult concession.

When fall drills began, Jones had the 49ers in two-guard sets, although he was muttering, "I'll probably be back in the power game in a week."

A month has gone by, however, and when the 49ers play their annual Veterans-Newcomers game tonight at 7 in the campus gym, Jones will still have his charges lined up in the two-guard attack.

While the offense was inserted for the specific skills of Martin and Williams, it is senior Larry Hudson, a lifelong forward, who has suddenly blossomed as a "big" guard.

Hudson was 14 of 18 in a scrimmage last week and has shot the lights out on virtually a daily basis.

Hudson, a senior, will be on the Veterans squad along with Clarence Ruffen, Michael Wiley, Francois Wise, Mark Steff and Martin.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

Ramirez rides Pet Label to Alamitos stakes win

Pet Label, under a patient ride by Raul Ramirez, posted her third straight stakes triumph Saturday afternoon amid record-setting wagering when she pulled away from her six foes to win the featured \$16,260 Chapman Handicap.

Ramirez, the leading rider at Pomona with 25 wins in 14 days, posted his seventh victory of the young Orange County Fair meeting when the 4-year-old daughter of Potone blazed through the seven-furlong Chapman in a track record time of 1:23 1/4. Ramirez also took sole possession of the jockey lead at the Fair meeting, one ahead of Aureliano Noguez who failed to pilot a winner Saturday.

Sweet Valentina grabbed the lead into the final turn as 14,428 fans looked on, but Ramirez had Pet Label in high gear and quickly moved past the former to draw away to an easy length and three-quarter triumph.

PET LABEL pushed her earnings this year over the \$86,000 level and evened the score with favored Sing Back, who had beaten her at a mile in their only previous meeting at Del Mar.

The winner returned \$5.20, \$3. and \$2.40 as the large crowd poured a track record \$154,571 through on the race. The old single race standard for the track was set last December when \$147,726 was bet on the Champion Of Champions quarter horse race.

Today, Goldhahn tops a five-horse field slated to go postward in the featured seven-furlong, Evill Knevil purse. Joining Goldhahn, a nose winner in her last start at Santa Anita, in the field of fillies and mares are That's Solid, Happy

The large crowd set numerous track wagering records during the 11-race program. They pushed \$1,819,023 through the mutuels for the afternoon to easily gun down Friday's record of \$1,332,470 by nearly \$500,000.

In addition, they established a new \$5 exacta handle record with \$162,930 bet on the seventh race, bettering the old mark of \$143,590 set during quarter horse racing on August 20, 1975.

Williams Stallings was the only rider to collect a riding double when he took Pablosito to an \$8.60 win in the third and followed that up with a \$12.80 victory with Bornibus in the fourth. They were Stallings' first two wins of the meeting.

Favorites suffered through a rough afternoon with only Spear of War in the ninth race finding the winner's circle as a public choice in the eight thoroughbred races.

QUARTER HORSE Fast Judy with John Ward aboard edged favored Dickey's Shane by a neck in the 350-yard sixth race. Ted Wells' filly turned in a sizzling 17.93 second time to register the fastest time at that distance for the Fair.

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Together, Adopted Hopeful and Darlington Thing.

The race is named in honor of the motorcycle daredevil who will be on hand as a special guest of the Fair and will crown the winner of the tenth race.

A 4-year-old daughter of Gold Admiral II, Goldhahn has won four times this year in 15 starts and has finished in the money in nine of those outings but most of those came while running for trainer Sidney Martin.

SHE WILL face Adopted Hopeful, a daughter of Adopted from the Clay Brinson Barn, who twice out-finished Goldhahn at Del Mar earlier this year. She hasn't won a race since the close of the Del Mar season but still carries highweight of 115 pounds and jockey Francisco Mena in this event.

Happy Together could be another strong contender. She's only managed one triumph this year, a 1 1/8 mile, six-furlong win at Hollywood Park, but was a sharp show in her last try at Santa Anita at a mile and a sixteenth against tougher competition. Victor Mercado will pilot Buster Miller-iek's filly under 113 pounds.

That's Solid has turned in two dismal performances at Santa Anita, but ran second behind Kiss of Wind in the Bustles And Bows Handicap at Pomona. She will have Glen Brogan in the irons and light weight of 111 pounds.

LOS ALAMITOS CHARTS

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$150.									
Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.
1	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
2	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
3	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
4	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
5	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
6	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
7	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
8	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
9	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
10	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40

SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$150.									
Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.
1	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
2	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
3	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
4	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
5	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
6	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
7	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
8	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
9	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
10	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40

THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$150.									
Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.
1	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
2	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
3	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
4	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
5	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
6	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
7	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
8	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
9	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
10	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$150.									
Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.
1	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
2	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
3	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
4	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
5	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
6	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
7	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
8	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
9	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
10	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$150.									
Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.
1	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
2	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
3	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
4	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
5	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
6	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
7	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
8	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
9	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
10	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40

SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$150.									
Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.
1	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
2	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
3	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
4	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
5	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
6	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
7	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
8	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
9	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
10	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$150.									
Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.
1	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
2	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
3	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
4	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
5	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
6	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
7	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
8	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
9	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
10	Khaleel	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40

TOP THREE—Andler Leads, my Snooper, Pinchill Scamp.										Flash, Willie Nelson, Royal Taco									
152—THIRD RACE, One and 1/4 mile. For three year olds & up. Claiming: Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$3000.										153—EIGHTH RACE, One and 1/4 mile. For maiden fillies & mares.									
Index		Horse		PP	Wt.	Comments		Odds		Index		Horse		PP	Wt.	Comments		Odds	
1		La Vie Kid, Packer		2	113	Two last effort		5-2		1		BEAU POLLY		2	113	narrowed the gap steadily from		5-2	
2		COURTNEY		4	110	Sixth year to beat		5-1		2		MINNIE'S BROTHER		2	110	the inside. MINNIE'S BROTHER over-		took horses.	
No scratches										No scratches									
154—EIGHTH RACE, One and 1/4 mile. For maiden fillies & mares.										155—EIGHTH RACE, One and 1/4 mile. For maiden fillies & mares.									

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\$399 DOWN \$130 PER MO.

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\$5399

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\$5399 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$599 per month plus tax & lic. Finance charges for 48 mos on approval of your credit. APR 12.99%



NEW '78 MONZA

2 1 2 HATCHBACK. Dlx. belts, tinted glass, aux. floor mats, bodyside mouldings, Factory Air, sport mirrors, console, pwr strg & brks, auto trans, fill wheel, rally wheels, radial wsw tires, clock, AM radio. SIK 266. Ser. 1R07A8-U107290

\$5699

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NEW '78 CAPRICE

4-DOOR. Dlx belts, tinted glass, V8 eng, auto trans, wsw tires, AM radio, H.D. radiator, bumper guards. SIK 65 Ser. 1N69USC103788

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\$6192

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NEW '78 CHEV 1/2 TON VAN

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\$4895 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$699 per month plus tax & lic. Finance charges for 48 mos on approval of your credit. APR 12.99%

NEW '78 CHEV 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE

Tinted glass, H.D. shocks, pwr steering, H.D. radiator, gauges, 3 speed trans, six cylinder eng, SIK 195. Ser. CCD180Z114549

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LEASE FOR

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Plus tax for 36 mos, down and lease on approved credit. Total cash price \$5399. End of term cash price is \$699. Total of periodic payments \$4032.00

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LEASE FOR

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NEW '78 3/4 TON PICKUP

Two wheel, H.D. shocks & steering, 350 V8, auto trans, pwr strg, 150 8 ply tires, gauges & four seats, etc.

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4 door, V8, auto, pwr steering, radio, air cond, vinyl roof (16KPT)

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'76 TOYOTA CORONA

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'75 BUICK Century

4 door, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond, stereo, vinyl roof, Silver (36LYB)

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'76 VEGA HATCHBACK

4 tridler, auto trans, R&H, custom exterior (506PKU) Silver

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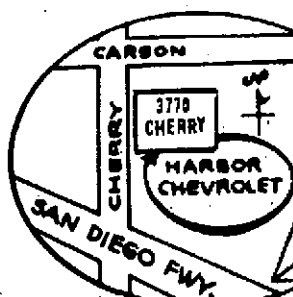
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Must have minimum 3 years recent experience in the repair and maintenance of high volume and production machinery.

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H & H PLASTICS
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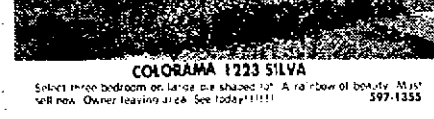
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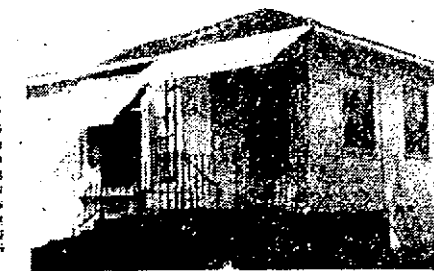
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3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, only 5 years old, 1,500 sq. ft. 11016 S. Heather. 595-5216

PRICE SLASHED
On this immediate 4 br. home, 2 1/2 bath, in prime area, family kitchen, fireplace, w/ carpet & drapes. Call 921-9444

EASTSIDE L.B.
3 story home w/ tile floor, 1 1/2 car garage, family kitchen, w/ carpet & drapes. Don't miss this one. 921-9444

UNIQUE BARGAIN
3 story home w/ tile floor, 1 1/2 car garage, family kitchen, w/ carpet & drapes. Don't miss this one. 921-9444

SQUEAKY CLEAN!!!
Fresh paint and landscaping. Three story home, 3 br., 2 bath, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 597-1355 597-0853

LAKEWOOD
Hard to find! 3 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, family kitchen, w/ carpet & drapes. Call 422-0911 or 422-0977

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, newly painted in and out. New kitchen, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 10x12 tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 422-0911 or 422-0977

LAKEWOOD ESTATES SPECIAL
Just listed, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, and family room. Priced at a real low price. 425-6411

THE BEST TO YOU
A little nicer than the rest. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, lovely kitchen, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 425-6411

VETS BEST
Enlarged 3 bdrm home with family kitchen, fireplace, tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 425-6411

LAKEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
2 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath, 10x12 tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 425-6411

BE THE FIRST TO SEE
This 3 br. home, 2 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 924-4421

IN THE 50's
That's not baby talk and sorry! This is a 50's home, 3 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, family kitchen, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 422-0911 or 422-0977

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
3 Bedroom, pool home, corner lot. Needs TLC. 924-9347 eves 860-7361

LONG BEACH

ONLY \$35,000 POLY HIGH AREA
Three bedroom house. Two one bedroom units in rear. Financing available. 426-8183

SWINGING SINGLES
Super 1 br. condo in adult complex near Belmont Shore. Walk to beach. 869-2431

REDUCED TO: \$61,500
2511 Pine Ave. Immediate moves. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 424-8881

\$41,500
2416 Fashion Ave. 3 B.V.A. immediate possession. 3 bdrm w/ 3 car garage, new roof. Spanish tile. See dining room. Call 424-8881

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1831 Imogene Pl. L.B. 2 bdrm & den, plus covered patio with tile floor. 424-8881

GOOD STARTER HOME
In prime neighborhood. 2 br., 1 1/2 bath. 924-4421

FIX & SAVE
14335 Warren Ave., L.B. 3 br., 2 bath, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 424-8881

EXCITING ENGLISH TUDOR
Truly one of a kind. 3 br. and 2 1/2 bath, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 433-4907

LOS ALTOS
Los Altos Lovelies. Beautifully decorated, 3 br., 2 bath, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 433-4907

INCOMPARABLE VALUE
3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered patio. Full price \$58,000. Will sell 924-9347 eves 430-0369

SUPER SHARP LISTING
And the price is right! 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 425-1221

PRIVATE FINANCING
Contemporary 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 439-2161

4-CAR GARAGE
Large 3 br., plus den, plus 2 1/2 bath, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 422-0911 or 422-0977

LAST OF THE GOODIES
2 br. home near schools, shopping and parks. 437 per sq. ft. Total price \$27,000. No down payment! Call 422-0911 or 422-0977

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR
See this beautiful 2 br. & family room, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 422-0911 or 422-0977

NORTH L. B.

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN?
This house is for you, 600 sq. ft., family room (Brand new) w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 422-0977 or 422-0911

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
Large 2 br. 1 1/2 bath, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 422-0977 or 422-0911

OWNER ANXIOUS
To sell this renovated 7 br. home in quiet neighborhood. Vets act now. \$34,500. 921-9444

ATTENTION GI
Family room, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 423-6455

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
3 bedroom homes either on E. 10th St. or on 10th St. Call 423-6455

WON'T LAST
4 Bedroom home. Price can move. 425-1221

NEW LISTING — 3319 GONDAR
Shorefront 3 br. in area. Squeaky clean. Excellent patio, beautiful landscaping. Won't last long. Priced at \$58,000. Worth it. Call 423-6455

6731 PREMIUM
3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. enclosed patio. Call 595-5216

COMPLETELY REMODELED
2 Br., family room, 7335 Faust. 924-9347 eves 425-4347

PRICE REDUCTION AND ALL TERMS
Two bedrooms, living room, family room, w/ tile floor, w/ carpet, w/ carpet. Call 425-8183 431-5457

MEDICAL OR DENTAL BUILDING
2355 Pacific, 1000 sq. ft., air conditioning, 4 spaces. \$160,000. 595-5216

GI-HA FIXER UPPER
3 br., located on a large lot in quiet residential area. Priced to sell by out-of-area owner. No down payment! Call 422-0911 or 422-0977

NEW 4-PLEX \$169,500
Your choice of 4 to choose from. Deluxe 3 bedroom owners plus 3 rentals. Air conditioning, nearly finished. We also have 14 different units under construction in Lakewood. 423-6455

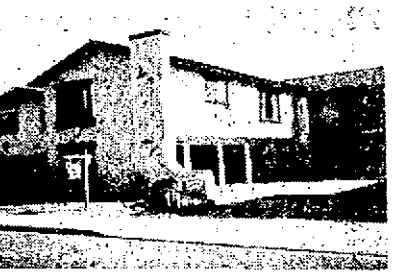
INCOME PROPERTY
728 New York St., L.B. 4 one bedroom units. V.A. No down try \$37,500. Call 424-8881



OPEN SUNDAY 12-4
3518 East Avenue. 3 Bedrooms, enclosed patio. Sale includes washer, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. 426-8183



MAPLE SYRUP
It's a sweet deal on Maple St. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large formal living room. Lots of little special features. Call today for a personal appt. to see it. Our best buy in the mid fifties. For your appt. call (213) 925-6575



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2 story. Pride of ownership. Duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath, custom deluxe throughout. 4 covered parking spaces. Brand new construction, double dedication. Downey location is enough to sell it, but there's more. (213) 633-9705



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3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft., pool, landscaping in backyard. Super house. \$63,900. 595-5216

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PEOPLE PLEASING USED CARS

'71 VEGA HATCHBACK

Automatic transmission, radio,
bucket seats. (257BXP)

\$899

'77 MONZA MIRAGE

V8, auto., pwr. steering, AIR
COND., AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel,
style steel whls, buckets, console.
Less than 1000 miles. (335TLZ)

\$4899

'74 CHEV MONTE CARLO

V8, automatic, power steering, lan-
dau top, rally wheels. (054KZQ)

\$2998

'76 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC

Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power
Steering & Brakes, Air Condition-
ing, Tilt Steering Wheel, Landau
Top, Rally Wheels. (630NJW)

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'75 PLYM FURY

SAFETY CHECKED & READY TO
ROLL! V8, automatic, power steer-
ing. Local Municipal cars. (YOUR
CHOICE OF 2) (174795)

\$1199

'75 PINTO RUNABOUT

4 speed, custom interior & exterior,
vinyl roof, AIR COND. (613NRY)

\$2199

'75 CHEV MONTE CARLO

V8, auto., pwr steer., windows & door
locks, AIR COND., strato bucket seats,
tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM
stereo tape, landau top, chrome wire
wheels, power CB antenna. (800MOT)

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'74 CHEV VEGA GT WAGON

4 speed, AIR COND, radio, rally
wheels. (740KJF)

\$1888

'75 CHEV VEGA HATCHBACK

Automatic, radio, heater, bucket
seats, low mileage. (123MYF)

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'72 VOLVO 145E STATION WAGON

4 speed, fuel injection, AM-FM
stereo, radial ply tires (740ETR)

\$2888

'74 HONDA CIVIC

Hatchback, 4 speed, AM radio,
vinyl roof, mag wheels (058RLC)

\$2199

PEOPLE PLEASING TRUCKS & VANS

'74 DODGE Van 3/4 Ton

V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.
Low mileage. (4993JU)

\$3488

'71 CHEV 1/2 TON VAN

V8, automatic, carpeting, paneling, ice box,
moon roof, mag wheels & tires. (532RIG)

\$2488

'74 CHEV 1/2 TON VAN

V8, big tires, carpeting & paneling. (48325W)

\$2988

'74 MAZDA PICKUP

Roll bars, spoke wheels, AM-FM stereo, off
road lights. (80078U)

\$2588

VAN CAMPER CONVERSION

'71 DODGE 1/2 Ton

V8, automatic, power steering, refrigerator, water system,
sink, table, sleeps 3. A really super unit! See it! (150BUJ)

\$3488

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET IN LONG BEACH

**LOOK
WHAT WE DID!
E-X-P-A-N-D-E-D
OUR TRUCK DEPT.
TRUCK SPECIALISTS TO MEET YOUR NEEDS
"STOP BY AND SAY HELLO"**



**SAM
SOLDANO**
TRUCK MANAGER

New '78 CHEV 1/2-TON STEPSIDE

POWER STEERING & BRAKES, 6
cylinder, 3-speed transmission, tinted
glass, dome lamp, heavy duty front &
rear shocks, heavy duty springs, stabl-
ilizer bar, hood release, heavy duty
battery, clock, cigarette lighter, heavy
duty radiator, windshield antenna,
rear bumper. Stk. 8C053, Ser. 113454.

\$4677



**TOM
SADLER**
SALESMAN

New 1977 CHEV VAN CONVERSION

350 V8, automatic trans, power steer-
ing, hi back seats, stabilizer bar,
chrome bumper, stainless steel mir-
rors, carpeting, paneling. A full Gypsy
conversion. Many more extras. Ser.
238498. Stk. C631.

\$6978



**KARL
KEYSER**
SALESMAN

New '78 CHEV STEPSIDE—4-WHEEL DRIVE AIR CONDITIONING

4-WHEEL DRIVE, 400 V8 engine,
auto. trans., tinted glass, locking
differential, auxiliary fuel tank, fuel
tank shield plate, tilt steering wheel,
power steering & brakes, rally wheels,
hood release, heavy duty battery,
clock, windshield antenna, chrome
rear bumper, trans. oil cooler, towing
device, 10x15 tires, Scottsdale equip-
ment, special paint stripes. Stk. 8C009,
Ser. 104674.

\$7858

LEASE

ALL MAKES & MODELS ASK FOR BOB SANDERS

<p>TAX ADVANTAGES</p> <p>If you use your leased vehicle en- tirely in your business or profession, your lease payments may be fully deductible. (Consult your tax expert)</p>	<p>USE OUR BUYING POWER</p> <p>We buy all makes of cars in quantity at prices far lower than most businesses and individuals pay.</p>
<p>LEASE ANY NEW CAR (or truck)</p> <p>You can lease from us, any of more than 600 makes and models, both American made or foreign made.</p>	<p>LOWER MAINTENANCE COSTS</p> <p>Your vehicle is covered by its new vehicle warranty, and you drive it during its "prime" years when maintenance costs are lower.</p>
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<p>NO DOWN PAYMENT</p> <p>You don't have to tie up large amounts of money in a car. Keep your money where it will do the most good for you.</p>	<p>LEASING IS FLEXIBLE</p> <p>You may lease for the period of time best for you; usually 24, 30 or 36 months. And there are several types of leases.</p>

WE HOPE YOU GIVE
US THE OPPORTUNITY
TO BE YOUR CHOICE!



New '78 CHEV MONTE CARLO

Carmine metallic finish, tinted glass, deluxe body
side mouldings, 4-season air conditioning, remote
control outside rearview mirror, power brakes, 305
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering,
radial whitewall tires, radio, rear facia protector,
California emission. Stk. 8120. Ser. 408629.



\$5791

**150 NEW
CHEVROLETS
IN STOCK! ALL MODELS!**

EXECUTIVE & DEMO SALE!

35 IN STOCK

THESE ARE LOW MILEAGE '77'S DRIVEN
BY OUR EXECUTIVES & SALESMEN AND
MAINTAINED BY OUR SERVICE DEPT.

**STOP HERE! SAVE HERE!
EQUIPPED — NOT STRIPPED**

'77 MONZA 2 + 2

Buccaneer red with firecloth bucket seats, 305 V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, seat adjusters, tinted glass, wheel opening
mouldings, 4-season air conditioning, sport mirrors, console,
power brakes, tilt steering wheel, power steering, aluminum
wheels, whitewalls, heavy duty battery, windshield antenna, AM-
FM 8 track stereo tape. Stk. D610. Ser. 136559.

\$5099

**CHECK OUR
FINANCING!
100% FINANCING
UP TO 48 MONTHS
ON APPROVED CREDIT
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PLEASED TELL YOUR FRIENDS — IF NOT TELL US. Jack Rockwell, General Manager

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OUR BEST BUYS

OPEN THIS WEEKEND

MEET OUR TOP SAALORS

215 GLENDORA CHET

247 LOMA BECKY

290 ST. JOSEPH FOREST

111 POMONA TINA

170 Sicilian VY. SHERRY

170 Sicilian VY. CHRIS

OR DRIVE BY

157 Syracuse 2 Br. \$97,750

111 Kinnema Drive \$87,500

421 Covina Circle \$119,500

211 La Verne 2 Br. \$89,900

433-4921

COME & GET 'EM

23 Rowell, 5 units, nr beach, 2 br. 4

to 5, 90% Fin Avail.

100 Newport, 10 units, court, new

pool, \$130,000. Invt. \$100,000.

1101 Orange, 6 1/2 br. units, Spanish,

clean, 10% d. trade.

231 E. 5th, 4 units, 2-2 brs, 2-1

bath, 10% d. trade.

75 Avenue, 4 units, 2-2 brs, 2-1

bath, 10% d. trade.

1520 Orange, 5 units, 4-1 brs, 1-1

bath, 10% d. trade.

150 Ximena, Spanish, 2 story, 2

bdrms duplex, low d. E-Z terms.

117 St. Coronado, 32 brs, sharp,

10% d. consider trade.

234 E. 4th, 31 brs, 1-2 brs, nr

Union, 10% d. new, ready.

25 E. 10th, 32 brs, 1 gar, new

roof, sharp, ready, trade.

248 Broadway, 2 br, 1-2 br, 1-2

br, 10% d. trade.

433-5477 Long Beach Blvd. 433-5407

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

2 Fr. each, Spanish, 12 block

to the bay \$129,500.

Clean, 2 br. home in front w-1 Br

rental in rear, over garage plus a

bath, sharp, 2 1/2 bath \$120,000.

Super sharp, 10% d. to the beach w-1

garage, \$129,500.

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MUCHO CUTE SPANISH

3 Br., 1 ba, private entrance patio,

90% d. to the beach, 10% d. trade.

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185 GLENDORA \$85,900

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MUCHO CUTE SPANISH

3 Br., 1 ba, private entrance patio,

90% d. to the beach, 10% d. trade.

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5

185 GLENDORA \$85,900

Century 21

LAND OFFICE REALTORS

3300 E. Broadway 434-3461

MUCHO CUTE SPANISH

3 Br., 1 ba, private entrance patio,

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OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5

185 GLENDORA \$85,900

Century 21

LAND OFFICE REALTORS

3300 E. Broadway 434-3461

MUCHO CUTE SPANISH

[illegible]

NEW '78 TOYOTA TRUCK



"THE TOUGH ONE"

INTRODUCING THE ANSWER

NEW '78 COROLLA

2-DOOR SEDAN

Immediate Delivery — Ser. TE3126167



\$3699 or \$97⁵⁸ mo*

+ TAX & LIC.

- 4 spd trans.
- Front disc brakes
- Fully transistorized ignition
- Power boosted 160 thru ventilation
- 2.2 litre eng.
- Electric Fuel Pump
- Cargo Tie Hooks
- Underseat

Order Yours Today!

\$500 CASH OR TRADE-IN MOS. APR. 14.75% DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$5183.84 TOTAL CASH PRICE \$3999.94 INC. TAX & LIC.

\$3099 OR \$98⁷³ PER MO*

+ TAX & LIC.

- Standard features you don't pay extra for:
- MacPherson strut front suspension
- Welded unitized body construction
- Power boosted 160 thru ventilation
- Crashin Underseat
- \$500 cash or trade down for 36 mos. at 14.55 APR Total deferred price \$4054.29 Total cash price \$3344.94 inc. tax & lic.

\$9873 PER MO*

- 4 speed transmission
- Power assisted front disc brakes
- Hi back front bucket seats
- Fully transistorized ignition

<p>'70 CORONA</p> <p><small>4 speed, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, 2-Dr. H.T. (2F-BUK)</small></p> <p>\$1395</p>	<p>'72 COROLLA 2-DOOR</p> <p><small>Auto, radio, heater, 22.000 orig. miles. Must see! (243FL)</small></p> <p>\$1795</p>	<p>'73 CELICA</p> <p><small>Auto trans., AIR COND, vinyl roof, R&H (1791DK)</small></p> <p>\$2995</p>
<p>'75 CELICA</p> <p><small>4 spd, air cond, wire basket wheels, mass. AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof & more! (120N1H)</small></p> <p>\$3495</p>	<p>'75 FORD GRANADA</p> <p><small>2 Door. Fully loaded! Low miles and super price! (588NPA)</small></p> <p>\$3595</p>	<p>'74 CHEV VEGA</p> <p><small>4 spd, R&H. A real nice car! (140CY5)</small></p> <p>\$1595</p>

LEW WEBB'S TOYOTA

SHOWROOM HOURS

Mon-Fri 9AM-6PM
Sat 9AM-6PM
Sun 10AM-6PM



12421 CARSON STREET

HAWAIIAN GARDENS

(213) 860-6567

(714) 828-5960

NORWALK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS KING!

"One of the Newest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealership in So. Calif."

THINGS ARE HAPPENING AGAIN AT . . .

NORWALK Chrysler Plymouth

THANK YOU FOLKS

We appreciate your previous business and are looking forward to another successful model year. You shopped & saved in the past, we will continue that policy in the future!

Fred Robbin, Pres.
Dale Rowe, V.P.



WIN A FREE TRIP TO . . . HAWAII!!!

AIR FARE & LODGING FOR SEVEN DAYS
REGISTER IN OUR SHOWROOM
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
LICENSE DRIVERS OF
LEGAL AGE ONLY

DRAWING
DEC. 23
A CUSTOMER WILL
DRAW THE WIN-
NING COUPON

WE ALSO . . .

LEASE

ALL MAKES
& MODELS
ASK FOR
TOM EGAN
LEASE MANAGER

USED CAR SPECIALS

'70 FORD CUSTOM	V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, AIR COND. (904500)	\$995
'75 VEGA HATCHBACK	4 cylinder, automatic, whitewalls, wheel trim rings. (473WCE)	\$1995
'72 FORD PINTO	5 cyl. auto, 4 cyl. auto, air cond., AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, lug rack. (167EXY)	\$1995
'73 FORD MAVERICK	V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, AIR COND., vinyl roof. (719GXP)	\$2095
'74 DODGE DART	6 cyl. auto, power strg & brake, air cond. (743402)	\$2395
'75 FORD WAGON	V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, AIR COND., luggage rack. (6895A1)	\$2495
'74 OLDS CUTLAS	V8, auto, R.H. power steer & brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls. (711EF)	\$2795
'75 PLY FURY SPORT	V8, auto, R.H. bucket seats, Black beauty 25,000 miles. (62ALVG)	\$3495
'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	V8, automatic, AM-FM stereo, power steering & brakes, AIR COND., vinyl roof, leather buckets. (688LVG)	\$4195
'76 CORDOBA COUPE	V8 auto, power strg, brakes, wind seals, air cond., vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, tape, cruise cont & more. (101PCQ)	\$4795
'69 FORD MUSTANG	428 V8, 4 spd, 14 perf, super sharp. (1180NH)	COME SEE IT
'75 CHEV BUBBLE TOP CAMPER VAN	Refrig, porta potti, sink, stove, d'ette, on sleepers, 15,300 miles. (403NAJ)	HURRY BEFORE IT'S GONE!
'76 DODGE VAN	V8, automatic, power strg, AM-FM stereo tape, sunroof, special paint, kebox, sink, mag whit. (104120)	MUST SEE & SAVE!

2 CARS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

AN EARLY CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Get A Gas Powered (LIMITED NUMBER)
MINI CAR FREE* (RETAIL VALUE \$600)
WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY NEW '77
CHRYSLER or PLYMOUTH IN STOCK!

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED
31 NEW AND DEMO CORDOBAS IN STOCK NOW

*EXCLUDING VOLARES

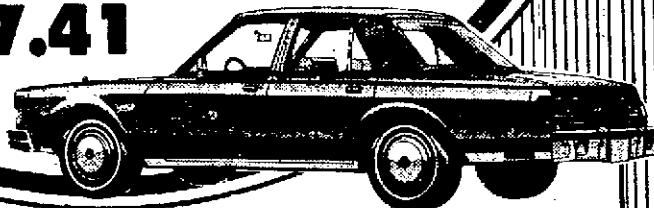
EXAMPLE

NEW '77 CHRYSLER LE BARON 4-DR.

V8, automatic, light package, accessory floor mats, tinted glass, left remote mirror, air conditioning, digital clock, vinyl body side mouldings, tape stripes, power windows, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, whitewalls. SIK: 7388. Ser. 256635.

\$6297.41

PLUS A
MINI CAR



AND THERE'S
MORE FOLKS . . .

ALL REMAINING NEW '77 VOLARES WILL BE SOLD AT \$200 BELOW DEALER COST!

WE HAVE 27 IN STOCK YOU HAVE A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

SEE OUR FULL LINE OF NEW 1978's

NEW '78 CORDOBA

360 V8, automatic trans-
mission, glass belted
radial whitewalls, center
folding arm rests &
more.

\$5695

ORDER YOURS TODAY! YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

NEW '78 ARROW

2-DOOR HATCHBACK. Vinyl
bucket seats, 4 speed trans.,
1600cc engine, vinyl side
mouldings, radio, radial
tires, wheel trim rings.

\$3895

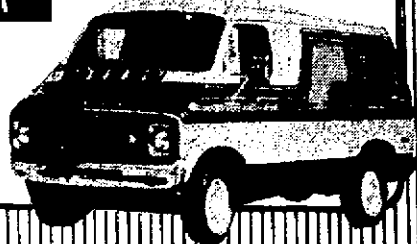
ORDER YOURS TODAY! YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

"CUSTOMIZED VANS—WE GOT 'EM"

NEW '77 DODGE VAN CONVERSION

Automatic, V8, hi back seats,
mags, oversized tires, heater.
Ser. 096654.

\$6395



NORWALK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

"Where Service Is As Important As Sales"

SE HABLA ESPANOL

12405 E. ROSECRANS in NORWALK
(213) 868-6721 (714) 521-2580

SERVICE DEPT. HRS.: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tues.-Fri.

FREEWAY CLOSE



"TRY US"
IT'S WORTH IT!!

PARAMOUNT • DOWNY • NORWALK • CERRITOS • ARTESIA • CYPRESS • LA PALMA • LOS ALAMITOS • ROSSMOOR • HUNTINGTON HARBOUR • SEAL BEACH • LONG BEACH • WILMINGTON • SAN PEDRO • DOMINGUEZ • SIGNAL HILL • CARSON • LAKEWOOD • GARDENS • TORRANCE • COMPTON • BELLFLOWER

THE BEST OF THE SOUTHLAND

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren gives advice & counsel

Tele Vues
Complete TV listings for the week plus programming features

Erma Bombeck
At Wits End... humor that won't quit

Parade Magazine
It wouldn't be Sunday without a Parade

Loel Schrader
Outspoken sports columnist

Action Line
Problem solver

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'M SO FORLORN

I NEED LOVE

LOVE IS WHERE IT'S AT.

... LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND...

OH, LOVE, SWEET LOVE...

* ALAS *

WHERE IS THY.....*

..... STING.....

* LOVE *

11-13

© FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC., 1977

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

SNORK MNNNN

OH NO!

WHASSA-MATTER WITH YOU?

HEY, MOM! C'MERE! QUICK!!

WE'D BETTER TURN IT OFF, DEAR!

IS IT GONNA BE ALL RIGHT?

WHERE IS HE??

HURRY...IN HERE!!

EASY SON...I HAVEN'T LOST A VIEWER YET.

IS THIS THE PATIENT?

YEAH, ALL IT CAN SAY IS SQUORK AND MNNNN.

THERE! GOOD AS NEW!

BETTER, EVEN!

FORTY-SEVEN DOLLARS! HE SHOULD WEAR A MASK!

I THINK THEY ONLY DO THAT IN THE OPERATING ROOM.

11-13

WRIGLEY'S QUIZ

FIRST YOU MAKE A TOUCHDOWN, THEN YOU GET THE DOUBLEMINT GUM.

1. A GOOD TIME TO ENJOY THE DOUBLEMINT GUM IS WHEN YOU'RE WATCHING YOUR FAVORITE FOOTBALL TEAM WIN THE GAME. ARE YOU A FOOTBALL FAN?

2. REFRESHING DOUBLEMINT GUM GOES WITH ANY SPORT. ON SEPT. 2, 1964, A MAN MADE SPORTS HISTORY WITH A FEAT THAT HADN'T HAPPENED BEFORE OR SINCE. CAN YOU GUESS?

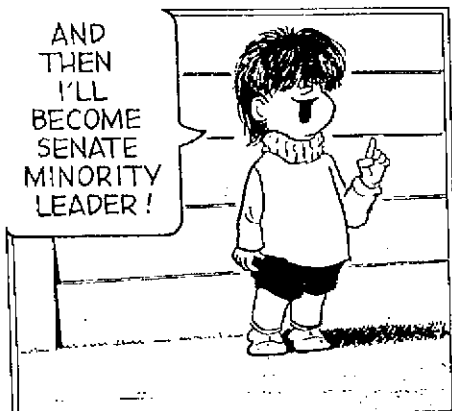
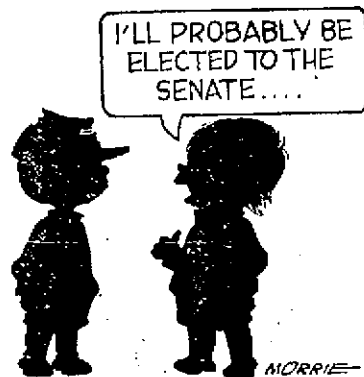
3. VISIT OUR COUNTRY AND YOU'LL SEE FUN-LOVING PEOPLE ENJOYING DOUBLE GOOD DOUBLEMINT GUM. WHERE IS THE SPOT YOU CAN VISIT AND STAND ON FOUR STATES AT ONCE?

4. IT'S NATURAL TO ENJOY DOUBLE GOOD DOUBLEMINT GUM WHILE WATCHING A MOVIE. AND NATURALLY, YOU'D THINK THE FIRST PERMANENT CINEMA HOUSE WOULD BE IN HOLLYWOOD. WRONG. IT WAS IN:

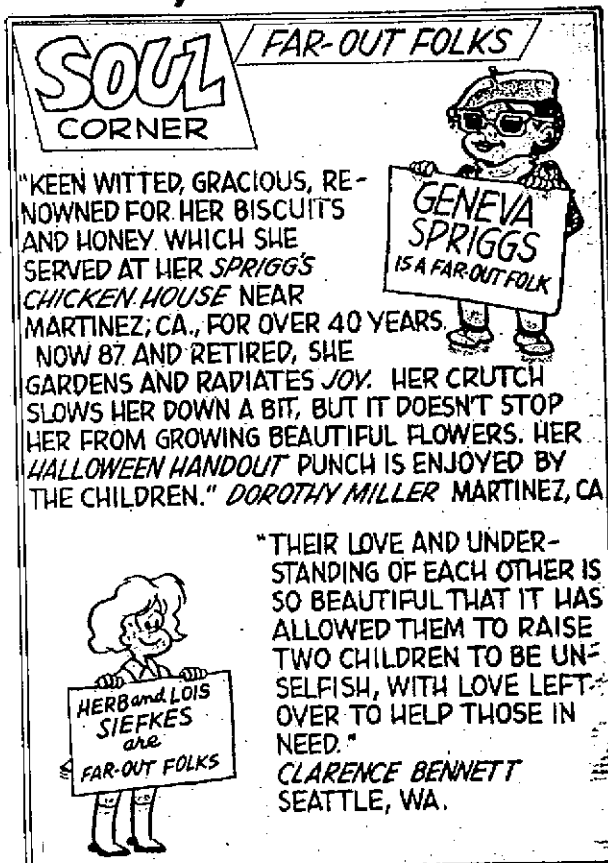
ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S QUIZ AT RIGHT

BF-44

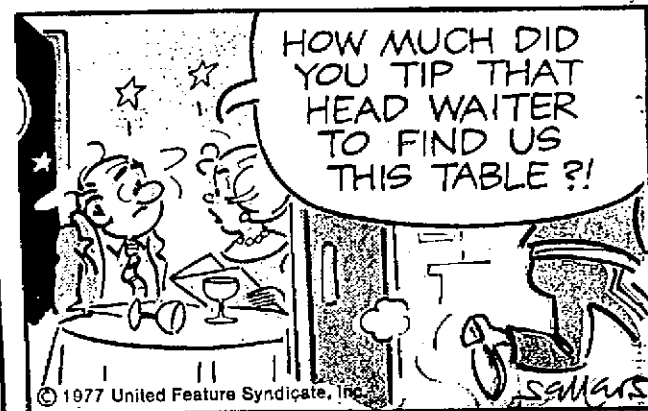
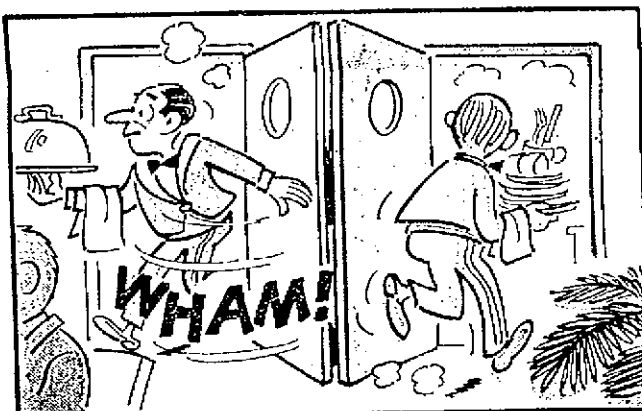
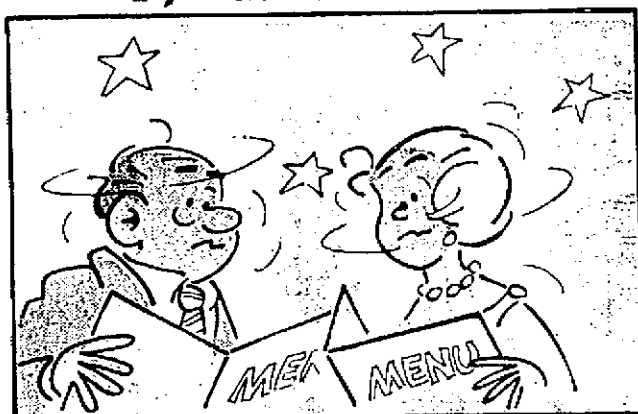
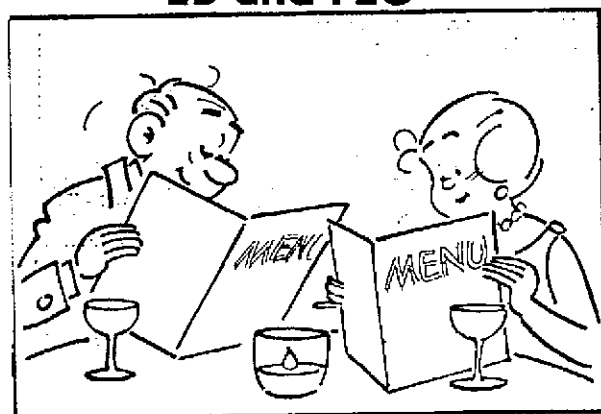
WEE PALS-kid power



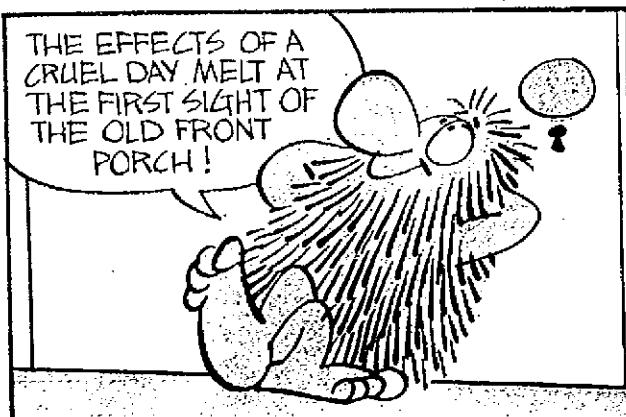
by Morrie Turner



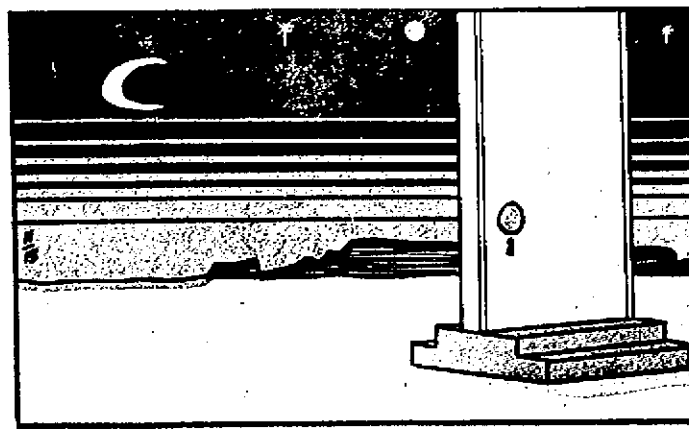
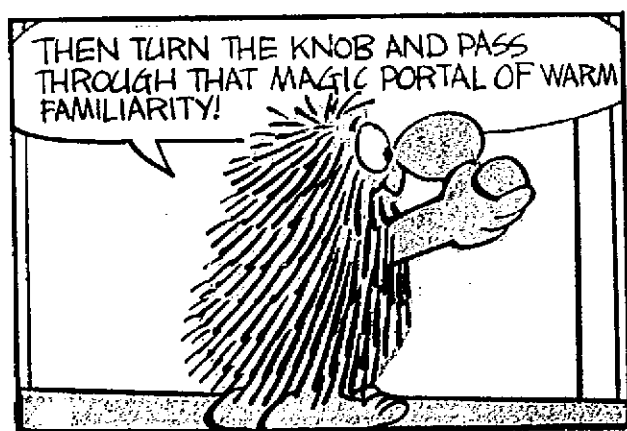
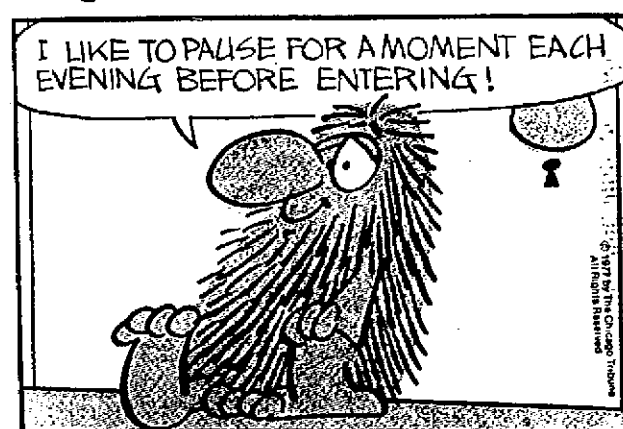
EB and FLO



BROOM-HILDA



by Russell Myers





HOW DOES YOUR DATING SERVICE WORK, MARCIA?

FROM MY VAST FILES OF ELIGIBLE GIRLS...

Kelly School DATING SERVICE

WE FIX YOU UP WITH THE RIGHT ONE.

-I SELECT SOMEONE WHOM I FEEL WILL BE COMPATIBLE TO YOU, AND INTRODUCE YOU. IF YOU DON'T LIKE HER, INDICATE IT IN SOME WAY, AND I WILL PICK ANOTHER...



I'VE SELECTED AS YOUR DATE, IRA, A GIRL NAMED SUZY. SUZY, STEP OUT, PLEASE!

UGH!! BLECH!! AGH!

FOR YOUR GENERAL INFORMATION, SUZY'S FATHER...

FOOEY! BRACH!! ECH!!

-OWNS A CANDY STORE.

NOW THAT I'VE GOTTEN RID OF MY HACKING COUGH, MY DEAR, MAY I SAY IT'S A PLEASURE TO MEET YOU...

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

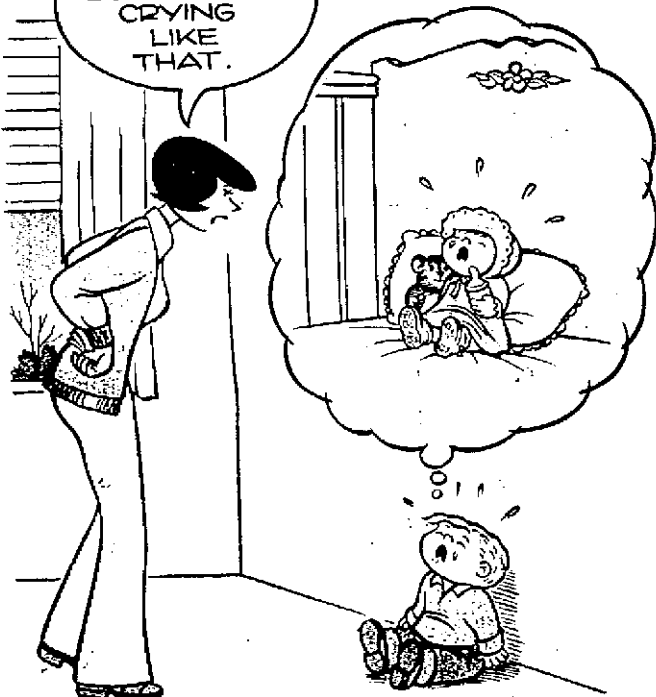
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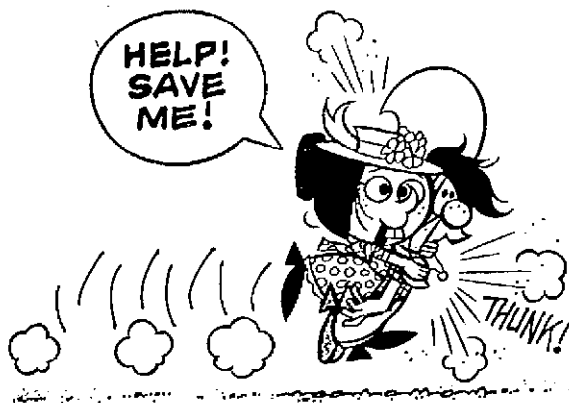
JEFFY!

YOU'RE TOO BIG A BOY TO BE CRYING LIKE THAT.

TIME FOR BED, JEFFY. YOU'RE TOO LITTLE TO STAY UP THIS LATE.



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



HELP! SAVE ME!

THUNK!



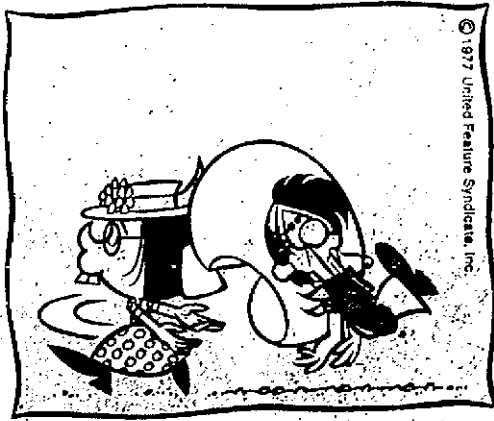
HELP! A NOTORIOUS GUNFLINGER IS ON THE LOOSE!

I'M LIKE A TINY, HELPLESS, UNWED LADY BIRD, WITHOUT A HUBBY BIRD TO PROTECT HER FROM DANGER!

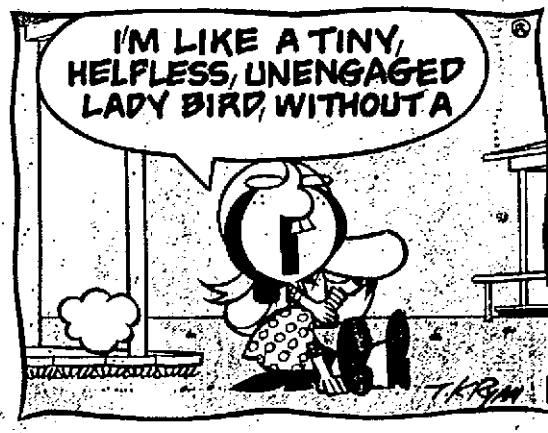
I AM NOT GONNA MARRY YOU, HILDEGARD HAMMOCKER!



AND IT'S 'GUNSLINGER', NOT 'GUNFLINGER'!



WHEW!



I'M LIKE A TINY, HELPLESS, UNENGAGED LADY BIRD, WITHOUT A

THE ARRIVAL OF THE LEGENDARY KRAVEN THE HUNTER HAS ALL NEW YORK AGOG WITH EXCITEMENT!

SCALPERS ARE GETTING MORE THAN \$100 FOR TICKETS TO HIS FORTHCOMING SPECTACULAR AT THE GARDEN!

IT SEEMS THE ENTIRE CITY WANTS TO LEARN WHETHER KRAVEN IS INDEED STRONGER, FASTER, AND FIERCE THAN ANY SAVAGE JUNGLE BEAST!

KEEP TALKIN', LADY! WE WANT AS MUCH MILEAGE OUT OF THESE SHOTS AS POSSIBLE!

HEY, POP, THERE'S YOUR EX-BOSS WITH THE MAN! I HOPE KRAVEN SQUEEZES HIS CRUMMY PAW TO A PULP!

NO CHANCE, RANDY! NOT AFTER JAMESON OFFERING HIM A COOL HUNDRED THOU TO HAUL IN THE WEB-SLINGER!

HIRING ONE HUMAN BEING TO HUNT DOWN ANOTHER! I CAN'T WATCH ANY MORE!

WHY DO YOU CARE ABOUT JAMESON... OR SPIDER-MAN?

THEY'RE NOTHING TO YOU NOW, ROB!

I MAY BE OUT OF A JOB, HONEY, BUT I'VE STILL GOT FEELINGS!

NO MATTER WHAT JAMESON SAYS ABOUT HIM, SPIDER-MAN'S GOT GUTS!

TOO BAD, THERE'S NO WAY TO WARN HIM!

PERHAPS, IF I CALLED PETER PARKER--!

AT THAT VERY MOMENT, IN PETER'S APARTMENT...

NO USE FIGHTING IT! I JUST CAN'T SLEEP!

MY MIND'S GOING A MILE A MINUTE, THINKING OF MARY JANE, AUNT MAY, MY EMPTY BANK ACCOUNT-- AW NUTS!

MAYBE I'VE JUST BEEN COOPED UP TOO LONG! I'LL TAKE TO THE ROOFTOPS AND UH OH-- THE PHONE!

AWW, LET IT RING! CAN'T BE ANYTHING IMPORTANT!

NEXT: THE HUNTED!

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

SLURRP!

CHOMP! GRUNCH!

WHIRRP!

HMM... MAYBE I COULD PUT IT IN REVERSE.

IF ONLY I COULD FIND AN OUTLET

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

HELLO, YOU LOVELY THING!

LOOK, PRISCILLA! SHE'S DOING IT AGAIN!

ADMIRING HERSELF IN HER MIRROR!

JENNY LU, HAVE YOU NO SHAME? NO MODESTY??

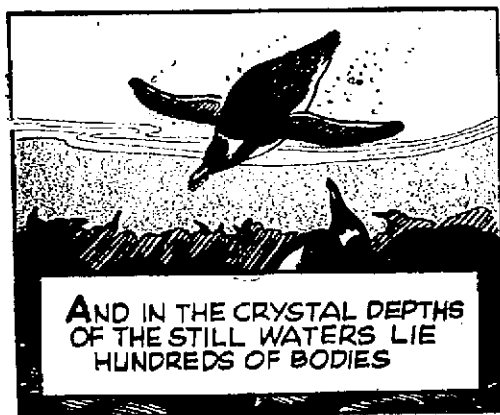
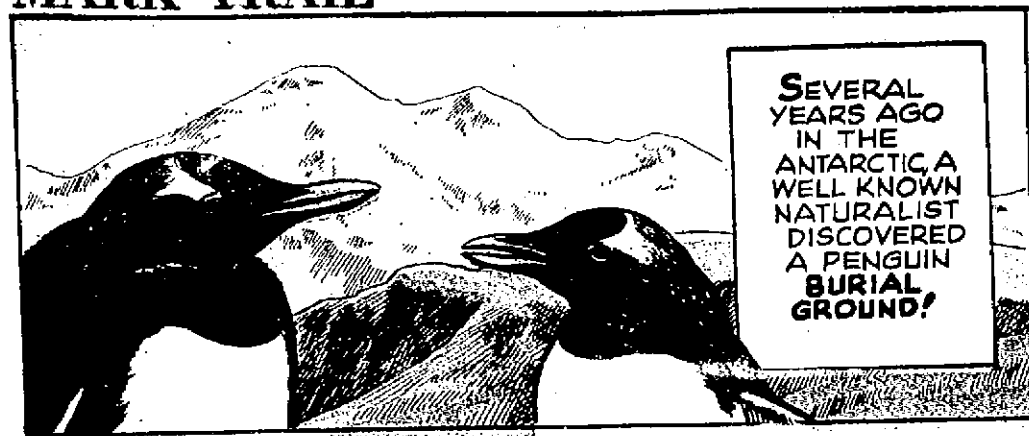
NOT ONE SMALL SHRED OF HUMILITY??

HOW CAN YOU STAND IT, LOOKING AT YOURSELF ALL DAY?

YOU PICK YOUR FRIENDS... AND I'LL PICK MINE!

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



SAFE, AT LAST, FROM HOWLING BLIZZARDS AND LURKING LEOPARD SEALS, THEY SLEEP UNDISTURBED

SEND FOR

AFX RACING T-SHIRT

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY AFX OR ULTRA 5™ ROAD RACING SET.

PLUS...ENTER THE AFX SWEEPSTAKES.
WIN A FREE TRIP TO THE 1978 MONACO GRAND PRIX FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!
25 SECOND PRIZES: ROSS® 20-INCH APOLLO 5-SPEED BICYCLES
1000 THIRD PRIZES: AUTHENTIC AFX PIT CREW CAPS



LIMIT: TOTAL FOUR PEOPLE
©1977 AURORA PRODUCTS CORP.

MAIL THIS COUPON WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE FOR FREE AFX RACING T-SHIRT!

Mail to: AFX Racing T-Shirt Offer
P.O. Box 1479
Maple Plain, Minn. 55348

Please send me my AFX "Racing Team" T-Shirt. Enclosed is my AFX set proof of purchase (number in upper right hand corner of instruction sheet) plus my cash register receipt.

Indicate size by ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL

checking one box: 6-8 10-12 14-16

Send my T-Shirt to:

Name _____ (please print clearly)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer void where prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Offer expires January 31, 1978.

ENTER THE AFX SWEEPSTAKES TODAY!

OFFICIAL RULES - NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. On an official entry form or a postcard, print name, address, city, state, and zip. Indicate size by S, M, L, or XL. Enclose set proof of purchase (number in upper right hand corner of instruction sheet) plus cash register receipt. 2. Enter in place provided on each entry form or postcard. 3. Official rules and regulations apply. 4. Sweepstakes ends January 31, 1978. 5. Winner will be selected by random drawing. 6. Winner will be notified by mail. 7. Winner must claim prize within 90 days of notification. 8. Prize is non-transferable. 9. Winner must be a resident of the United States at the time of registration. 10. Winner must be at least 18 years old at the time of registration. 11. Winner must provide a valid address and telephone number. 12. Winner must provide a valid email address. 13. Winner must provide a valid phone number. 14. Winner must provide a valid fax number. 15. Winner must provide a valid telex number. 16. Winner must provide a valid cable address. 17. Winner must provide a valid postal address. 18. Winner must provide a valid business address. 19. Winner must provide a valid residential address. 20. Winner must provide a valid commercial address. 21. Winner must provide a valid industrial address. 22. Winner must provide a valid institutional address. 23. Winner must provide a valid government address. 24. Winner must provide a valid military address. 25. Winner must provide a valid diplomatic address. 26. Winner must provide a valid consular address. 27. Winner must provide a valid embassy address. 28. Winner must provide a valid consulate address. 29. Winner must provide a valid legation address. 30. Winner must provide a valid embassy address. 31. Winner must provide a valid consulate address. 32. Winner must provide a valid legation address. 33. Winner must provide a valid embassy address. 34. Winner must provide a valid consulate address. 35. Winner must provide a valid legation address. 36. 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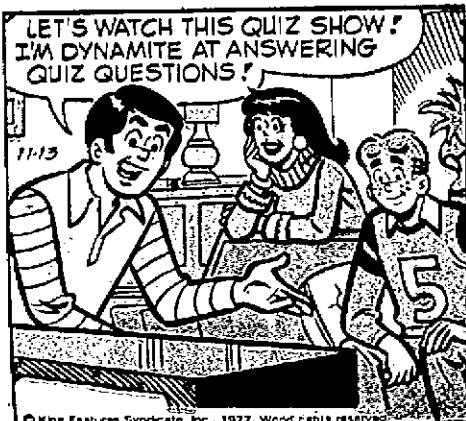
Name _____ (please print clearly)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Entries must be received by January 31, 1978.

Archie



Sears

HOLIDAY SAVINGS SALE

This Advertising Section Effective Through November 15th Unless Otherwise Specified

Most Items at Reduced Prices

SAVE 25%!

Jr. Bazaar Polyester Pants and Blouses

\$15 Blouses

11²⁵

Two styles to choose from in prints, solids.

\$17 Pants

12⁶⁹

Spun texturized polyester pants. Pleated with extended tabbed waist or novelty belt and pockets.

SAVE 26%!

Clip-it Slips

Adjust the hem length simply by pulling a thread! Antron® III nylon lessens static cling.

\$6.50 Full Slip...4.20

\$6.50 Formal Half Slip...4.80

Not Shown:

\$5.50 Half Slip...\$4

\$5.50 Pant Liner...\$4

\$8 Formal Full Slip...\$6

SAVE 24%!

Nylon Stretch Panty Sale

Regular \$1.25

95^c

Bikini and briefs with absorbent cotton terry crotch. White and colors.

\$1.50 X-size Stretch Brief in white...1.19

Shaper and Panty Prices Effective through Nov. 19th

SAVE 25%!

Pretty Natural Shaper® Sale

Moderate Control

\$7 Brief white or beige...5.25

\$9.50 Mid-Leg white or beige...\$7

\$10.50 Knee Length beige...7.75

\$12.50 Slack Companion white or beige...9.25

Firm Control Brief, Midleg and Brief...25% off regular prices

20% OFF!

Holiday Get-Togethers For Boys and Girls

You've come to accept warmth, comfort and good looks from winter fashions. Just take a look at ours.

\$9.99 Knit Set	
Long Sleeve Knit Top and Pants	
Infants or Toddlers Sizes	7.97
\$11.99 Little Girls' Vest, Shirt and Pant Set 3-6X	8.97
\$12.99 Boys' Crewneck Sweater, Shirt and Pants	9.97
\$7.99 Girls' Jeans 7 to 14	6.39
\$9.99 Girls' Jeans 7 to 14	7.99
\$10.99 Girls' Jeans 7 to 14	8.79
\$7.99 Girls' Long Sleeve Sweaters 7-14	6.39
\$8.99 Boys' Long Sleeve Pullover Ski-Look Sweater 8 to 16	7.19
\$8.99 Boys' Casual Jeans 8-16	7.19
\$13.99 Casual Jean Students' Size	11.19
\$11.99 Ski-Look Pullover Student Sizes	9.59

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE 20%

Regular Prices on Selected Outerwear Styles for Kids

- Jackets For Boys and Girls
- Coats for Girls
- Thermal Tops and Pants
- Hats and Mittens
- Boys' Socks 3-16 and Students
- Girls' Socks 3-14

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale in adjacent Sears Regular prices may vary by Geographic area.

SAVE 20%!

Soft Dresses and Skirt Sets

Regular \$25

19⁹⁹

Feminine, soft slouchy styles that move gracefully. In fashion prints, border designs and solids. Misses' sizes.

SAVE 25%!

Misses' Qiana® Nylon Shirts

Reg. \$12 Solids **8⁹⁹**

Reg. \$15 Print **11²⁵**

Softly tailored styles with one button, French cuff, blazer collar.

\$13 Women's Solid 9.75

\$16 Women's Print 11.99

SAVE 20%

to 30%!

Cling-alon® Tights and Leotards

Reg. \$1.50 Tights **2³⁹**

Reg. \$5.50 Short Sleeve Leotards **4³⁹**

Reg. \$6 Long Sleeve Leotard **4⁷⁹**

Hosiery Dept.

Winterweight, Tight, Leotard Prices Effective through Nov. 19th

SAVE 20%

to 25%!

Winterweight Underwear Sale

Reg. \$3.50 ea. White Top or Pant

2⁶⁰

ea.

Reg. \$3.75 ea. Print Top or Pant

\$3

ea.

Cotton knit waffle weave tops, bottoms in white or prints. S-XL

In Our Intimate Apparel Dept.

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy: If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

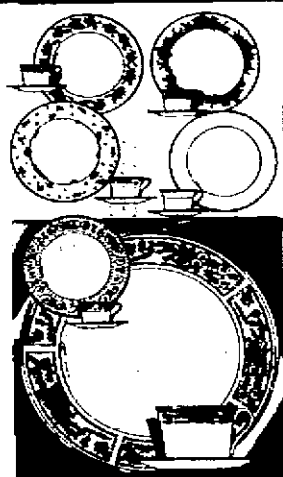
Sears Advertising Policy: If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout ads, where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears

Holiday Savings

SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices



'10 to '20 OFF!

Elegant China

Regular \$59.99
Engagement 49⁹⁹
Regular \$79.99
Gladstone, Margaret or Mountaineer 64⁹⁹
Regular \$69.99
Spanish Scroll 59⁹⁹
Regular \$89.99
Bristowood 69⁹⁹

Each 45 piece set includes: 8 each—dinner plates, salad/dessert plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups, saucers. Also platter, vegetable dish, 2-pc. sugar bowl and creamer.

Christmas Novelty Aprons

Polyester and cotton, washable.

Notions Dept.

SAVE! Seated Hangers

Regular \$1.99
set of 2 1⁴⁷

Padded acetate. Gift boxed. Rose, toast, gold, bone.
Notions Dept.

Sears Stationary Flywheel Cycle

Regular \$99.99 **79⁹⁹**

Handlebars rotate. Tension adjusts. Speedometer, odometer.

\$31.99 Deluxe Swedish

Manager 26.99

\$38.99 Professional 32.99

Manager \$16.99 Vibrating

Manager 13.99

Cosmetics Dept.



This Page Effective through Nov. 15th



SALE PRICED FROM

12⁷⁵ to 32⁷⁵
pr. to pr.

Savings by the boot-full... a smart way to be fashionable and save, too! We have just the style you want with your favorite kind of uppers—leather, suede or easy-care urethane. That's because our wide, wide array of women's fashion boots, all except the water-proof vinyls, are now 25% off. Hurry in today for best selection and take advantage of these savings!

Ask About Sears Convenient Plans

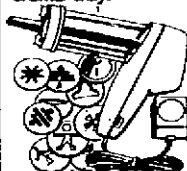
SAVE '10! Toaster Oven

Bakes, Toasts, Broils!

Regular \$39.99

29⁹⁹

What a great idea for a busy chef! This combination toaster oven can take on many cooking jobs—toasts bread, bakes pies, more! Removable crumb tray.



SAVE '4!

Sears Fun Gun

Regular \$15.99 **15⁹⁹**

Electric cookie maker—also great for making candy, canapés, more!



SAVE '5!

Mr. Burger II

Regular \$21.99 **16⁹⁹**

Grills 2 hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes—toasts square sandwiches, too!



SAVE '4!

Small Fryer

Regular \$17.99 **13⁹⁹**

Maintains ideal deep-frying temperature automatically. Non-stick coating.

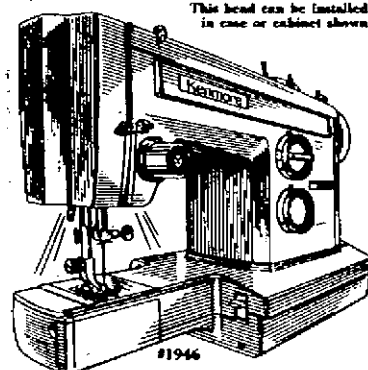
SAVE '30 on This Sewing Machine

Sears Free-Arm Sewing Head Sale

Regular \$209.95

179⁹⁵

Convertible sewing surface for regular or free-arm sewing. Built-in buttonholer lets you do professional-looking buttonholes. Eight built-in stitches, including stretch, blind hem, mending.



This head can be installed in case or cabinet shown



Cabinet #9430 \$79



Case #9744 \$25



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Some regular prices may vary by geographic area.



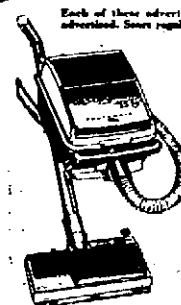
SAVE '10!

Kwik-Sweep

Regular \$39.95

29⁹⁵

Ideal as 2nd vacuum for rugs, bare floors, stairs, along baseboards. 2-speed, 4 rug position settings. Has washable, reusable plastic dust cup.



SAVE '30!

Powermate® Vacuum with Beater-Brush

Regular \$239.95

209⁹⁵

Features include 4 height adjustment Powermate® magi-card reel #2095

Sears

Furniture SALE

Must Be at Reduced Price

This Page Effective through November 15 Unless Otherwise Specified

SAVE \$100!

"Cimmaron II" Sofa

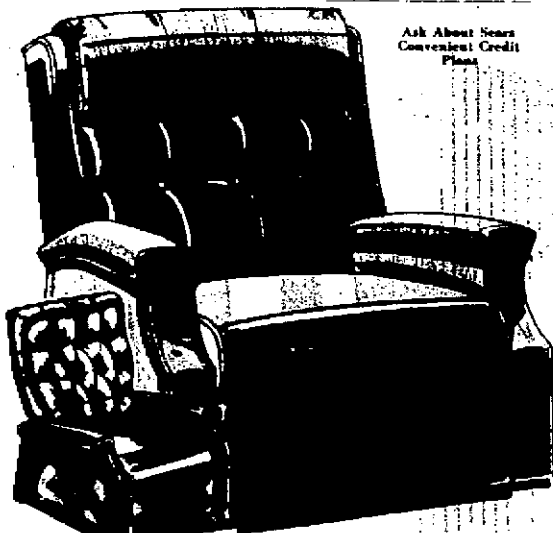
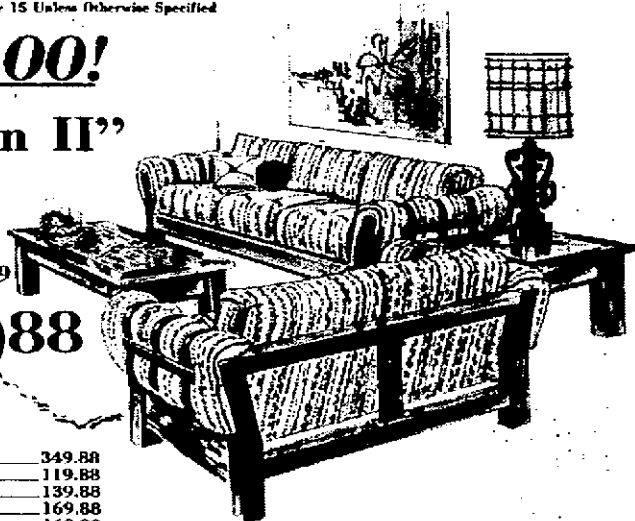
Regular \$469.99

369⁸⁸

Matching Pieces:

\$439.99 Demi Sofa	349.88
\$139.99 End Table	119.88
\$169.99 Cocktail Table	139.88
\$199.99 Bookcase	169.88
\$199.99 Server	169.88

Furniture Prices Effective Through November 30



Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit
Plans

SAVE \$20!

"Novice" Two-Way Recliner

Regular \$119.99

99⁸⁸

Diamond tufted back. In easy to clean ebony colored vinyl.



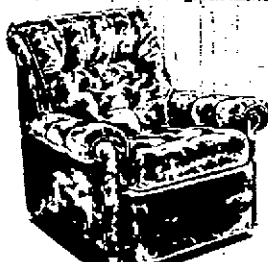
SAVE \$30!

"Richport" Recliner

Regular \$199.99

\$169

Herculan Olefin® tweed, or 100% rayon velvet in rust or green fabric.



SAVE \$50!

"Sir Richard" Recliner

Regular \$289.99

239⁸⁸

Soft, leather-like brown vinyl cover. Attractive side pouch for magazines.



20% OFF

Regular Prices
Selected Custom Drapery Fabrics
Buy Now And Have Them Installed For Christmas

- Antique Satins of Rayon and Acetate
- Open Weaves
- Prints
- Rempholstery

Labor Extra

We make house calls

Sears will send a trained salesperson to your home with custom fabric samples!

SAVE \$25! Matching Bedspreads

Matching throw or fitted Marbury bedspreads and throw style Metropolitan spreads in all sizes also on sale.

Full Size Regular \$125

\$100

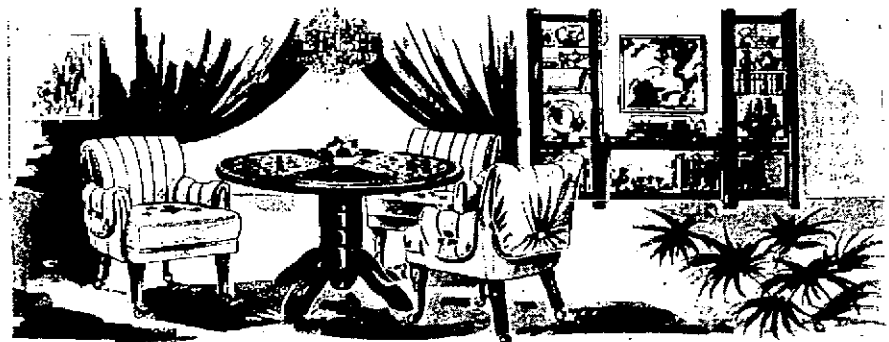
SAVE \$134!

"Cimmaron II" Game Set

Set includes: \$349.99 Table 299.88
\$120 ea. Chair (4) \$99

Regular \$829.99

695⁸⁸



SAVE \$10 to \$40!

"Marrasheen" Country Rugs

Regular \$54.99

44⁹⁹

Long wearing Marvess® III olefin or nylon pile. Marrasheen Classic and Contemporary are also on sale.
\$109.99, 5'9"x9' 89.99
\$219.99, 9'x12' 179.99
Other sizes also available



SAVE \$20 to \$80!

"Dynasty" Classic Rugs

Regular \$89.99

69⁹⁹

Made of 100% virgin worsted wool pile in 3 patterns and 16 colors.
\$189.99, 5'11"x9' 159.99
\$299.99, 8'3"x11'7" 249.99
\$479.99, 9'10"x13'11" 399.99

Others also on sale

"Dynasty" Prices Effective through November 15

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale at selected Sears regular prices may vary by geographic area.



Men's Wear SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Sears

This Page Effective
Through Nov. 19th
unless otherwise specified

**CUT
\$5!**

Men's Long Sleeve
Qiana® Dress Shirts

Were '14
Fall 1976

8⁹⁷

Qiana® nylon, that rich supple knit with silklike softness and comfort, plus easy-care practicality. These Perma-Prest® shirts are styled in versatile solids.

SAVE \$15 on All-Weather
Coat with Zip-Out Lining

Regular Length **59⁹⁹**
Regular \$75

A coat you can literally wear year-round. It's Zipout® treated textured with zip-out acrylic pile liner inside. Solid colors. Reg. \$80 Tail Length. \$64.99

**SAVE
25 to
\$29!**

Men's
Classic Suits

Regular **69⁹⁹**
\$95 to \$99

Our two button models are tailored in all polyester or polyester and wool blend. Solids and patterns. Sizes to fit most men.

SAVE \$4! Brushed Denim Jeans

Regular
\$13

8⁹⁹

Brushed polyester and cotton denim in great looking colors. Sizes to fit most men.

SAVE \$2! All Weather Jacket

Regular
\$9.99

7⁹⁹

Drawstring hood. Polyester outside, polyurethane foam center, polyester thermal knit lining... they're laminated together to really multiply the warmth.

Jacket Price effective thru Nov. 26

SAVE \$2! Men's Flannel Shirt

Regular
\$6.99

4⁹⁹

The weather's turned chilly, so break out the flannel shirts! Ours are a soft blend of polyester and cotton that comes in great-looking plaids. Plus, they're Perma-Prest® fabrics.

Tall sizes, regular \$8.99

6.99

Shirt price effective thru Nov. 26

SAVE \$5 on Men's
Western Corduroy Outerwear

Ranch Coat Jacket
Reg. \$39.99 Reg. \$24.99

34⁹⁹ 19⁹⁹

Warm corduroy outerwear... choose western-styled coats or jackets, all 100% cotton corduroy. Each has acrylic or acrylic and polyester pile lined body. In sizes to fit most men.

Outerwear Prices effective thru Nov. 26

Ask About Sears Consumer Credit Plans



SAVE \$1! Men's Comfortable
Golden Comfort® Underwear

Reg. \$5.99

4⁹⁹

A comfortable and absorbent blend of Encron® Golden Touch® polyester and cotton Supima®... gives better durability, better stretchability, shape retention.

SAVE \$1! 3-Dimensional
Thermal Knit Underwear

Regular
\$5.49

4⁴⁹

Long or short sleeve top, or drawers, 3-way dimensional thermal knit of 50% cotton and 50% Crespia® acrylic blend... Small to X-large.

Men's Comfortable
Cushion Sole Hosiery

Regular
\$1.29 pr.

3 pr. \$3

You'll take a step in comfort when you try this Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend hosiery with the soft, thick sole. Crew lengths. One size fits 10-13.

Men's Nightwear

SAVE \$1! Men's
2-piece Pajamas

Regular
\$7.99

6⁹⁹

Coat-style top has pocket. Ankle-length pants have elastic waist with Gripper® snap. Cotton and polyester flannel in plaids.

SAVE \$2! Soft
Plaid Flannel Robe

Regular
\$9.99

7⁹⁹

Flannel robe in cotton and polyester. Styled with 3 pockets, shawl collar, and tie sash. Plaids.

VALUE!

Plush Velour Kimono

9⁹⁹

Perma-Prest® acetate and nylon in solid colors. Styled with tie sash, 2 waist pockets.



Sears

Holiday Savings

SALE

Most Items At Reduced Prices



SAVE \$10!

110-lb. Weight Set
Regular \$29.99 **19⁹⁹**

10 plate barbell set with vinyl-coated weights. 72-in. barbell has interlocking plates. Includes 2 dumbbell bars. #15121



SAVE \$10!

5-Position Weight Bench
Regular \$39.99 **29⁹⁹**

Adjusts to 5 positions. Holds 500-lbs. total weight including user. #15202



SAVE \$30!

Garage Door Opener
Regular \$179.99 **149⁸⁸**

Digital control garage door opener has automatic safety reverse. 1/2 HP motor. #6530

Price effective thru Nov. 27



Liquid Laundry Detergent

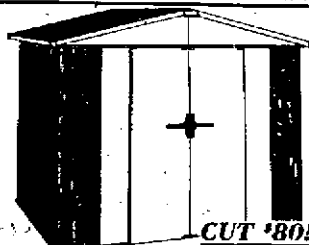
Regular \$4.99 **3⁹⁹**

1-gallon. Phosphate free formula. Also great as a pre-soak.

Laundry Detergent

Regular \$9.99 **6⁹⁹**

24-lb. box. 1/2-cup does an average washload.



CUT \$80!

8x6-Ft.* Lawn Building
7 1/2 x 6 1/2 ft. inside.
*Outside dimensions rounded to nearest foot. Unassembled.
#44429 Price eff. thru Nov. 26 **119⁹⁹**

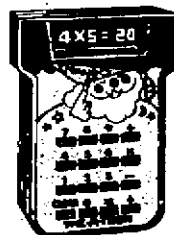
TOY SALE! SAVE 21% to 28%!

SAVE \$5!

Wiz-a-tron Game

Regular \$17.99 **12⁸⁸**

Arithmetic game adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides.



SAVE \$5!

Paramedic Walkie-Talkie

Regular \$19.99 **14⁸⁸**

Child's walkie-talkie set actually sends or receives voices up to 1/4 mile on flat terrain.



SAVE \$2.50

Treetots® Firehouse

Regular \$11.99 **9⁴⁴**

Has fire engine with bell and ladder, more. By Koryor.



SAVE \$3!



Bump n' Bash Raceway

Wind up cars, the race is on. Track, 2 race cars, more. By Mattel. Reg. \$11.99 **8⁹⁹**

More Toy Values to Choose From

Wonderful Waterfall Star	Day/Night Challenge	Patt Patt Freight
Bagatelle	Sky Coaster	Flying Ace Cockpit
Swervin Derby	Magic Kingdom	Lil Sport Basketball
Happy Birthday Tenderlove	Lift & Load	Casey Jones Train
Turn On	Fog Horn Lighthouse	
4.49	20.97	8.99
4.99	13.24	9.22
11.44	11.97	14.97
9.97	13.49	10.99

This Page Effective Thru Nov. 26 unless otherwise specified

TOOL SALE! SAVE 17% to 33%

Your Choice 4⁸⁸ each

A. Reg. \$5.89 Stapler #6848
B. Reg. \$7.29 12" Adj. Wr. #30873
C. Reg. \$6.99 Ratchet Screw. #3102
D. Reg. \$6.89 8" Adj. Wr. #44603
E. Reg. \$6.69 Duckbill Snip #45461
F. Reg. \$6.99 12" Arc Joint #45271
G. Reg. \$6.29 10" Pipe Wr. #30851

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

PAINT NEEDS ... SAVE

Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



SAVE 37% to 47%!

Your Choice 1⁸⁸ each

- A. \$3.59 Varnish/Poly Satin #60214 Quart Can
- B. \$3.59 Varnish/Poly High Gloss #60224 Quart Can
- C. \$2.99 2 1/2-inch Nylon Brush #14505
- D. \$3.19 Wood Stain Quart Can #61204-214-24-24-44-54

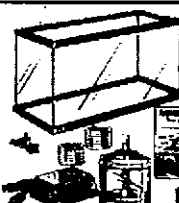
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Some regular prices may vary by geographic area.



SAVE \$15!

7x35mm Binoculars
Regular \$49.99 **34⁹⁹**

Extra wide angle binoculars. See 578-ft. at 1,000 yards. #2527



SAVE \$7!

10-Gal. Aquarium/Kit

Regular \$17.98 **10⁹⁴**

15-Gal. Aquarium/Kit **18⁹⁴**

Reg. Sep. \$30.98	9.99
Reg. \$16.99 Power Filter	9.99
Reg. \$7.99 Dual Outlet Pump	4.99
Reg. \$3.99 50-Watt Heater	1.99

SAVE!

on 9-In. Roller Set

Regular \$3.99 **2⁹⁹**

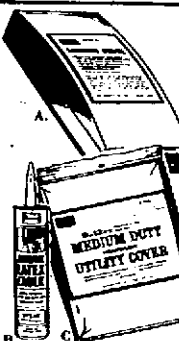
5 piece set is designed to help make most interior jobs easy. #11069



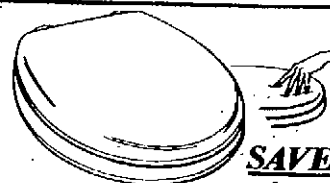
Painting Needs

Your Choice

88c each



- A. Regular \$1.39 Plastic Sanding Block #44742
- B. Regular \$1.39 Latex Caulk #38001
- C. Regular \$1.69 9"x12" Drop-cloth #44556



SAVE \$4!

Padded Toilet Seat
Regular \$16.99 **12⁹⁹**

Covered with easy-to-clean vinyl. Assorted colors. #37451-2-3-5-8

Price effective thru Nov. 27

Sears

Home Appliance

SALE

This Page Effective thru Nov. 26.



SAVE \$70!

COLOR TV with Sensor Touch

Regular \$519.95

449⁹⁵

Features 19-in. diagonal measure picture, one button color control, 100% solid state chassis, wireless remote control.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances until February 1978 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)



SAVE \$40!

100% Solid State COLOR TV

Regular \$389.95

349⁹⁵

100% solid state chassis for dependable service, 19-in. diagonal measure picture, Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube.



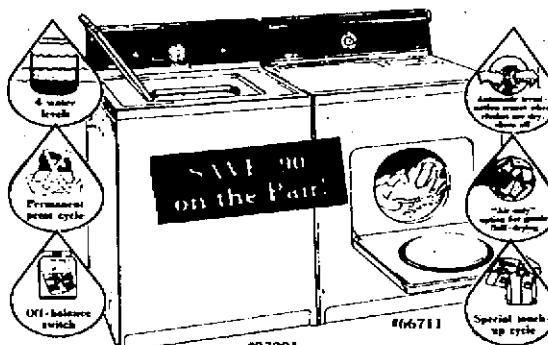
SAVE \$40!

100% Solid State COLOR TV

Regular \$339.95

299⁹⁵

Room-to-room portable set has 13-in. diagonal measure picture, Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube.



Large Capacity Kenmore Washer and Electric Dryer Pair

SAVE \$50!

Washer 4 water levels match water to size of load.

Regular \$349.95

299⁹⁵

SAVE \$40!

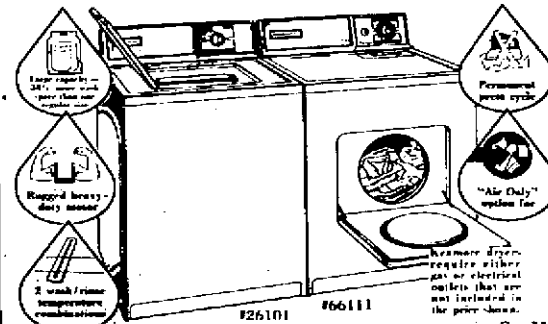
Electric Dryer "Air Only" setting for fluffing blanket, pillows.

Regular \$249.95

209⁹⁵

Gas Model #76711

239.95



Kenmore Washer

\$219

2 wash/rinse temperature combinations for washday flexibility.

Electric Dryer

\$179

Large capacity dryer has "Air Only" fluffing for pillows and blankets.

Gas Model #76111 \$209

Buy KENMORE Appliances with Confidence

You get these Kenmore customer benefits:

1. Customer satisfaction
2. Service is available nationwide
3. Delivery and installation available in part of the purchase price or at an additional charge
4. Quality and dependability
5. Wide selection
6. Credit to suit most every need

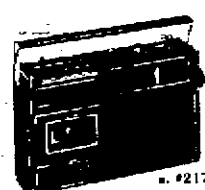
Ask your salesperson for full details. Kenmore. Solid as **Sears**.

SAVE \$20! Home Entertainment Buys

YOUR CHOICE 49⁹⁵
Regular \$69.95 each

- Cassette Player/Recorder Radio***
Portable unit has monitor, digital tape counter, automatic level control, AM/FM radio. #2179
- Multi-Band Portable Radio***
Receives AM, FM, TV 1 and 2, 40-channel CB, police and weather bands. Plug-in or use with batteries (extra). #2430
- Clock-Radio is AM/FM/FM Stereo**
Silent electronic clock has big LED readout. With nap and repeat alarms, sleep switch. #2391
- 8-Track Player AM/FM/FM Stereo**
Plays stereo tapes, AM, FM stereo radio. Speakers separate up to 8-ft. #2106

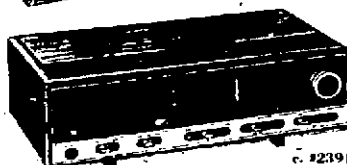
*Batteries Extra



a. #2179



b. #2430



c. #2391



d. #2106



SAVE \$20!

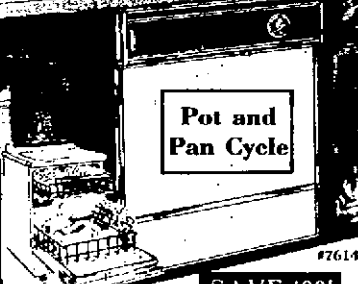
Black and White Portable TV

Regular \$119.95

99⁹⁵

Room-to-room portable has 12-in. diagonal measure picture. Walnut color cabinet with carrying handle.

Simulated TV Reception on Screen



SAVE \$80!

Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular \$339.95

259⁹⁵

Choose light, normal or pot and pan cycle, plus the option of the 155° Sanit-Cycle. Power Mixer switch. \$359.95 Portable Model #76061 \$279.95 \$359.95 to color #76062-6-6 \$284.95



SAVE \$50!

15.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer 399⁹⁵

Regular \$449.95

Big 10.98 cu. ft. refrigerator or 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Stores lots of food. Removable freezer shelf. With twin crispers, meat pan.

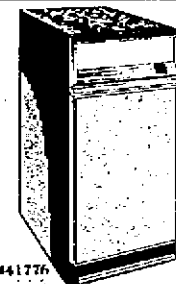


#69021

19.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Frostless! \$419

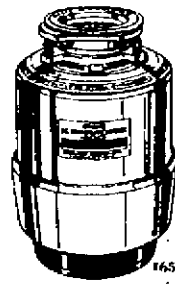
Huge 6.37 cu. ft. freezer and 12.72 cu. ft. refrigerator never need defrosting. Store lots of food conveniently. Meat pan and Handi-Bin.



Kenmore Compactor

189⁹⁵

Compresses bones, bottles and more. Convenient step-on-it opener lets you keep hands free. Easy-to-change front color panel.



Kenmore 1/2-HP Disposer Unit

Was \$79.99 in Fall '75

54⁹⁷

Stainless steel grinding chamber, sound insulated for quiet operation. Quick mount collar.

Sears Automotive Center

FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, tires, front-end, starting/charging system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

Wheel alignment, front wheel balance

We'll electronically spin balance both front wheels. Includes setting caster/camber and toe, front end inspection and steering system adjustment. Includes air conditioned cars, torsion bar adjustment when required.

Regular \$24.85

14.88

Price effective thru Nov. 19

Oil/filter change, lube

We'll replace oil (up to 5 qts. with All-weather 10W-30 and install new Sears filter. Includes lubrication and check of fluid levels.

Reg. \$9.85

7.88

Price effective thru Nov. 19

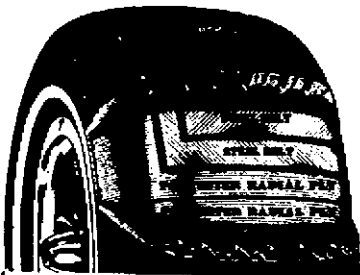
Installed shocks

Choose Heavy-duty, Heavy-duty PLUS or Sears best shock absorber—The Steady Rider™. We'll install shocks in most American-made cars, imports, pickups and vans.

Heavy-duty Reg. \$10.99 Heavy-duty PLUS Reg. \$13.99 Steady Rider Reg. \$16.99

7.99 10.99 13.99

Above services for most American-made cars



Prices rolled back '36 to '68 on sets of 4 steel belted radials

New regular prices on Steel Guardsman Radials are \$36 to \$68 lower in sets of 4 than Sept. 77 regular prices!

Steel Guardsman Radial	Sept. 1977 Reg. Price	Sept. 1977 New Price	Price Difference
ARB-13	47.00	27.00	20.00
BRF-13	49.00	29.00	20.00
DBF-14	54.00	44.00	10.00
FBF-14	58.00	48.00	10.00
FWF-14	62.00	52.00	10.00
GEF-14	66.00	56.00	10.00
MB-14	70.00	60.00	10.00
CBF-15	74.00	64.00	10.00
BRF-15	78.00	68.00	10.00
LF-15	82.00	72.00	10.00

\$8 OFF SEARS 48

Maintenance-Free* Battery

Packed with power to handle the needs of full-size cars

AN EXCEPTIONAL **VALUE**
Regular \$44.99
each.

36.99
each.

Provides 410 amps. of cold cranking power and 107 minutes of reserve capacity for handling power accessories. (Group 24C). Choose from styles with top or side terminals. Sizes available for most American-made cars.

Battery price effective thru Nov. 19

Other Sears 12-volt maintenance-free* batteries start as low as 19.99 each.

*Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions



Automotive Service Centers
OPEN 8:30 a.m.
Sundays 12 noon

Sears

Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ana And Upland

Sound savings!

A. \$30 off AM/FM stereo cassette
Dashmate—fits in dash of most popular late model cars. Cassette has fast-forward/reward and auto-eject.
Reg. \$149.99
119.99

B. \$40 off 40-channel CB-AM/FM
Dashmate pushbutton stereo fits in dash of most popular late model cars. CB standby. \$26.99 antenna. \$22.99 (VCC license required for CB)
Reg. \$269.99
229.99

\$10 off Jensen coaxial speakers
5 1/4" or 6 1/2" in. woofer each with tweeter for high notes. For recess mounting. 2 speakers, grille, hardware. \$500A-16
Reg. \$49.99
39.99

This Page Effective Thru November 26 unless otherwise specified

Sale! Car needs

A. Regular \$2.38 air filter
Fit most American-made cars, imports, Toyotas. For maximum air flow.
1.99

B. \$74.99 X-Cargo top carrier
Provides space for 144 cu. ft. of luggage. Two pockets with keys.
59.99

C. All-Weather-10W-30 Oil
Meets new car warranty requirements.
Reg. 59¢
52¢

D. \$2.33 engine tune-up service kit
Points, condenser, rotor, cam grease, gages. For most American-made cars.
1.99

Sears 6-amp. battery charger
Regular \$24.99
1 1/2-amp. initial surge, tapers to 2 amps. as charge builds. For 6 or 12 volts.
Price effective thru Nov. 19
16.99

Sears 1 1/2-ton hydraulic jack
Reg. \$11.99
\$12011
8.88

\$16.88 3-Ton \$12012, 12.88
\$19.88 5-Ton \$12013, 15.88

VALUE of the WEEK

\$25 off electronic Speed Control
Reg. \$89.99
64.99

Accelerate car to chosen speed; speed control holds car at that speed. #20545
\$134.99 Installed Price 99.99
Price effective thru Dec. 31

SAVE \$40! Penske Auto Analyzer

Regular \$139.99
99.99

Performs 36 electrical and ignition tests with professional accuracy. #21043



SAVE on our toughest fiber glass bias-belted

Radial Size	Sept. 1977 Reg. Price	Sept. 1977 New Price	Price Difference
ARB-13	47.00	27.00	20.00
BRF-13	49.00	29.00	20.00
DBF-14	54.00	44.00	10.00
FBF-14	58.00	48.00	10.00
FWF-14	62.00	52.00	10.00
GEF-14	66.00	56.00	10.00
MB-14	70.00	60.00	10.00
CBF-15	74.00	64.00	10.00
BRF-15	78.00	68.00	10.00
LF-15	82.00	72.00	10.00

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale in selected Sears reg. prices may vary by geographic area

Time to replace those worn-down bias-belted tires? Then take advantage of low sale prices on our best fiber glass bias-belted highway tire—the Dynaglass Belted 25. 2 belts plus 2 polyester cord plies team-up to help keep the tread firm against the road for cornering stability and positive traction. Deep water channeling grooves help provide good wet weather traction. Stop in soon and save!

Mounting and rotation included

Ask about Sears credit plans
• DieHard • RoadHandler • Muzzler • GUARDSMAN • Steady Rider

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN., 10-6 SUN. and MON. NOV. 13-14, 1977



K MART'S ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our Kmart Department is the finest variety department store in the world. We carry over 100,000 items. All our merchandise is guaranteed to be the lowest price available. If you find a lower price elsewhere, we'll match it. If you find a lower price in our Kmart, we'll give you a \$5.00 gift certificate. (Limit one certificate per customer. Offer good only on merchandise purchased in the same store. Offer good only on merchandise purchased in the same store. Offer good only on merchandise purchased in the same store. Offer good only on merchandise purchased in the same store.)

BUILDING
SUPPLIES

Approved In This Ad
Are Available Only At
Kmart Stores With
Building Material Dept.



JUVENILES' BOXER JEANS

Our Reg. 3.97

2⁹⁷

Durable juvenile boxer jeans designed for rough'n tumble wear. Available in sizes 2-4 in a variety of popular colors.



IMPORTED DAK® HAM

1⁷⁷
1-Lb.

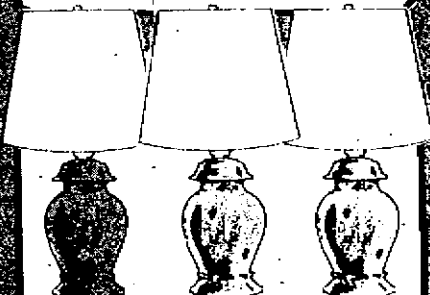
Delicious Dak® ham is packed in natural juices. One lb. net weight. Product of Holland. Shop and save at Kmart.



INSTANT CHOCOLATE

1⁵⁷

Just add milk for instant hot or cold chocolate flavored beverage. 32 ounces net. wt. Save today at Kmart. Charge it.



GINGER JAR LAMPS

7⁶⁶
Each

Popular ginger jar table lamps feature attractive tapered shades. Choose from rainbow of decorator colors. Save!



CARPET ASSORTMENT

97¢
Ea.

Attractive bound carpet pieces in choice of sizes. 17x27", 18x24", or 18x27". Large color assortment. Shop and save.

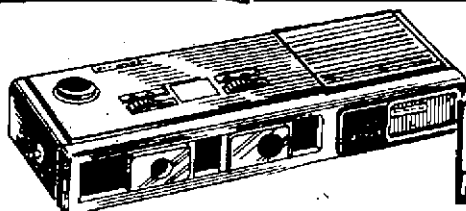


FINESSE® PANTY HOSE

Four Days Only

68¢

Sheer Finesse® aerated sandalfoot panty hose feature comfortable and hygienically tested cotton crotch.

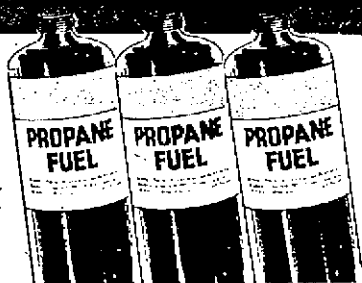


MINOLTA® 440E POCKET CAMERA

Has built-in, strobe*, 3-position focus. Close-up lens for focusing to 19 inches. Shop and save at Kmart.

49⁸⁸

*Uses battery, not included.



PROPANE CYLINDER

97¢
Ea.

Propane cylinder fits all standard propane torches. U.S. approved. Save at Kmart! Shop and save today at Kmart.



LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

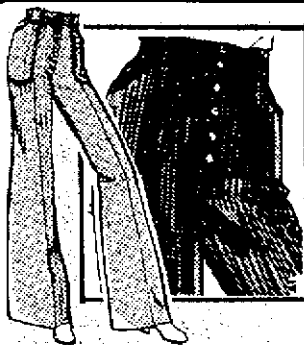
1⁴⁷

Antiseptic Listerine® mouthwash kills germs on contact. 32 fluid ounce bottle. Save today at Kmart. Charge it now.

ANAHEIM	BELLFLOWER	BUENA PARK	CAMARILLO	COMMERCE	COSTA MESA	CORONA	COVINA	CUDAHY	DIAMOND BAR	EL TORO
FULLERTON	GLENDALE	HARBOR CITY	HEMET	HUNTINGTON BEACH	INDUSTRY	LANCASTER	LA VERNE	LONG BEACH	MONROVIA	MONTCLAIR
NO. HOLLYWOOD	NORTHridge	ORANGE	OXNARD	REDLANDS	RIALTO	RIVERSIDE	SANTA ANA	SAN BERNARDINO	SAN CLEMENTE	SAN FERNANDO
SANTE FE SPRINGS	SIMI VALLEY	SO. LOS ANGELES	SUNLAND	TEMPLE CITY	THOUSAND OAKS	TORRANCE	VALENCIA	VENTURA	WEST COVINA	WESTMINSTER

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

SUN. and MON., NOV. 13-14, 1977



Ladies' Denim
Vests, Sizes 6-18
Our Reg. 6.96-7.96... **5⁵⁰** Each

MISSSES' FALL PANTS

Our Reg. 8.96-9.96

6⁹⁶

Misses' soft, warm cotton corduroy jeans in fashion styles and colors are great for work or play. Misses' sizes. Save today!



POLYESTER KNIT SHIRT

Our Reg. 7.96

4⁹⁷

Men's attractive long sleeve sport shirts in super solids and patterns. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. Save at Kmart today!



16-OZ.* LIQUID WOOLITE®

Two Days Only

97¢

Super savings on safe and dependable Woolite®. Gently cleans all your fine washables in cold water. 16 fluid Oz.* bottle. Save at Kmart.



73¢



1.27

ZIGGY® MOTIF TOWELS

Soft Cotton/Polyester Blend Ziggy® Washcloth

73¢ Ea.

Fringed Cotton/Polyester Blend Ziggy® Hand Towel

1.27 Each

Ziggy® Fringed Cotton/Polyester Blend Bath Towel

1.97 Each

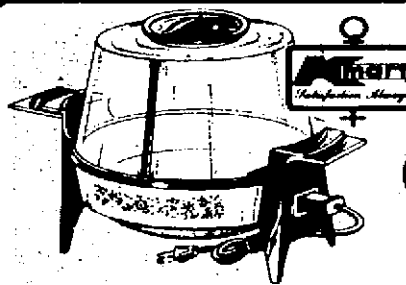
Washcloth, Hand Towel and Bath Towel Available in All Three Designs Pictured.



FIVE PC. CUTLERY SET

3⁹⁹

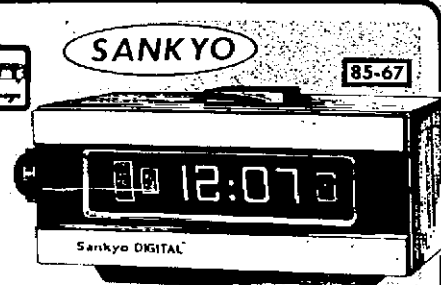
Five piece hi-carbon steel knife set with genuine hardwood handles and antique finish.



KMART CORN POPPER

7⁷⁷

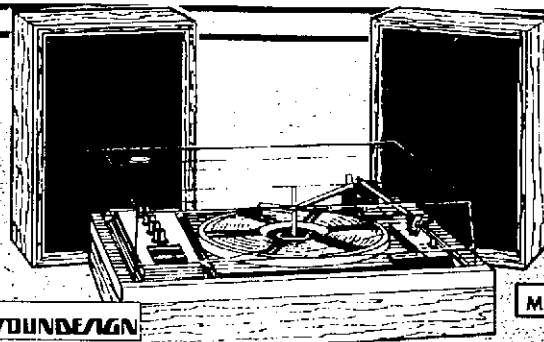
Kmart 5 qt. corn popper automatically butters corn as it pops. See-thru cover/server.



DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK

9⁹⁷

Sanyo "Digi-Glo" alarm features lighted digital dial and dependable 24 hour alarm.



Great Gift Idea!

Model SK-28

STEREO PHONOGRAPH, RECORD CHANGER, SPEAKERS

Full-size BSR record changer plays 33, 45 and 78 RPM records. Controls for balance, volume, bass and treble. Two quality wide range speakers in walnut-grain vinyl veneer cabinets with foam grilles. Jacks for stereo headphones. Includes dust cover. Save!

64⁰⁰



30
Inches
High

**SUPER
TEDDY BEAR
777**

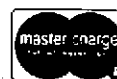
He's soft and cuddly,
will delight any child!

**TABLE AND CHAIRS
23⁸⁸**

Sturdy hardwood table
with 4 matching chairs.
Smart colonial styling.



THE CHRISTMAS SAVING PLACE

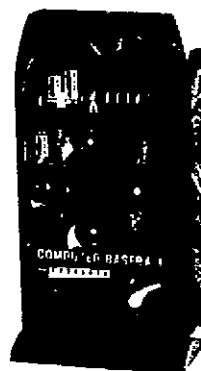


Master Charge® or
Visa® accepted
in most areas



**SAVE THIS TOY GIFT GUIDE.
THESE SPECIAL LOW
PRICES WILL BE NO HIGHER
THROUGH NOVEMBER 26.**

These special toy prices and items will be available only until
Christmas stocks are exhausted. Some imports cannot be restocked.



9.96



9.96



14.88

**FUN GAMES
9⁹⁶**

Each

Exciting computer
baseball or Pachinko®
pinball game. Fun!

**TYPEWRITER
14⁸⁸**

With large, clear print.
32 keys, automatic re-
verse. For 5 and up.

**CYCLE PINBALL GAME
44⁹⁶**

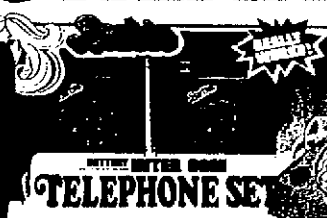
Lights flash! Bells ring!
All - electric, multiple
scoring tracks and in-
dependent flippers.

37x21x50"
CSA Approved

COLECO



**TV
SHOPPING
GUIDE
FUNLAND**



**Your Choice 8⁸⁸
TELEPHONE SET**

The 'keep-in-touch' toy! Barbie®
push-button or Holly Hobby®
dial phone/intercom set. Signal
light, buzzer, and 30' cord. Uses 4
'D' batteries. For ages 3 and up.



**RAGGEDY ANN™ AND ANDY™
READY TO PLAY SCHOOL
EASEL CHALKBOARD**

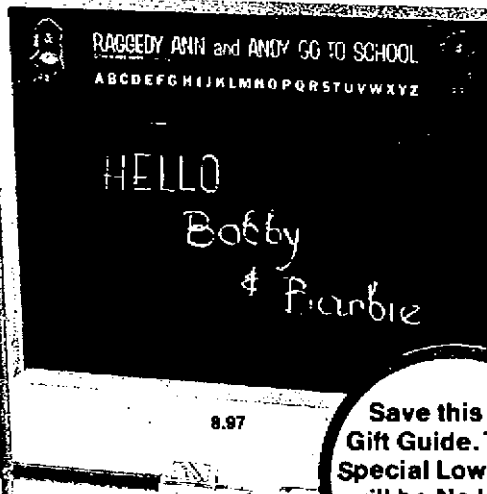
Sturdy reversible black
and green chalkboard
with chalk and eraser.

8⁹⁷

PEGBOARD TABLE

Chalkboard lid lifts up to
peg tray. With chalk, pegs,
mallet, crayon, eraser.

9⁹⁶



Save this Toy
Gift Guide. These
Special Low Prices
will be No Higher
Thru Nov. 26.

toy SHOPPING GUIDE
FUNLAND



**POLKA-DOT
STROLLER**

4⁹⁷

Has folding canopy top, chrome-plated frame. 23".

**17" HIGH
DOLL HOUSE**

11⁸⁸

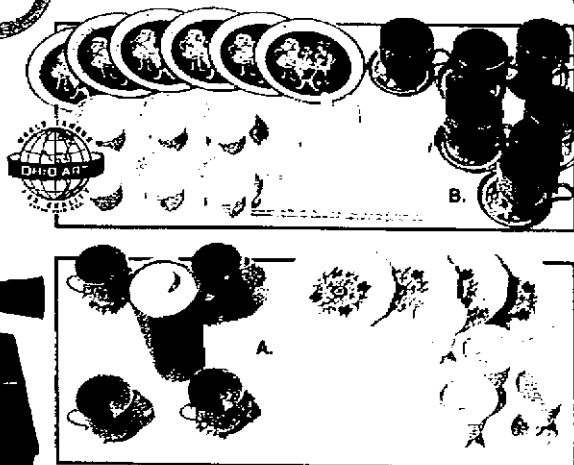
2-story steel doll house with durable plastic furniture.



IT REALLY SEWS!

Fun! Ages 5 and up. Hand-operated sewing machine has needle threader, 'safety' table clamp.

3⁹⁶



A. PLASTIC TEA SET

Bright 30-piece set serves party of 4.

2⁵⁷

B. ICE CREAM TEA SET

42-piece plastic set serves party of 6.

3⁹⁷

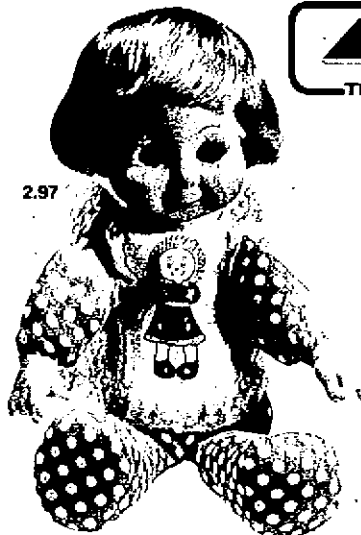


BOSTON ROCKER

For the little one! Hi-back, Gloucester style hardwood rocker with attractive finish. 30".

16⁹⁶

2.97



12" 'HUG-ME' DOLL
2.97

The cute, cuddly, lovable doll little ones adore! Easy-to-remove clothes. Choice of 4.



4.96

13" DOLL TRUNK
4.96

Perfect storage for 2, 11½-12½" fashion dolls plus clothing. Vinyl case has handle.



93¢ Each

PUZZLE FUN
93¢

Selection of challenging inter-locking puzzles for ages 3 to 12, from 24 to 100 pieces.



7.96

3.77



8.86

BABY 'STROLL A-LONG'
18" doll drinks and wets. Includes dress, bonnet and stroller with carrying rack.
8.86

BABY WITH TRAYETTE
11" doll drinks, wets, comes with trayette box of baby needs for little mothers.
3.77

18-IN. 'BABY YUMMY'
Cute drink-and-wet doll has crying baby bottle. Comes with her own blanket.
7.96



FOREIGN DOLLS
2.46
Each

Choice of international pretties dressed in delicate, detailed native costumes.

'BABY BLUE EYES'
2.97
Set

Two babies to love! 'Baby Blue Eyes' and her little sis! In plastic case with handle.



7.96

16" 'AGATHA'
7.96

Fully jointed, the choice of early American dressers including 'bride gown'.

TV SHOPPING GUIDE

FUNLAND



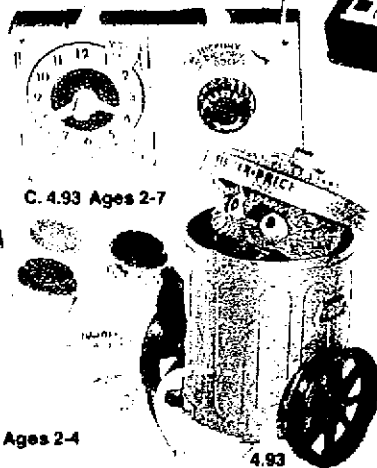
D. 6.96
Ages 2-8



B. 4.93
Ages 1-3



C. 4.93 Ages 2-7



A. Ages 2-4

4.93

FISHER PRICE® TOYS

Your
Choice

493

A. OSCAR THE GROUCH™

Squeeze bulb—Oscar pops up and grows!

B. HAPPY WHISTLERS™

Each pop-up figure whistles different tune.

C. 'CLOCK RADIO'

Music box plays, hour hand and picture move.

D. A-FRAME HOUSE

Hinged roof opens. With play people and furniture.

696



Press Key
and Up Pops
Identifying
Word

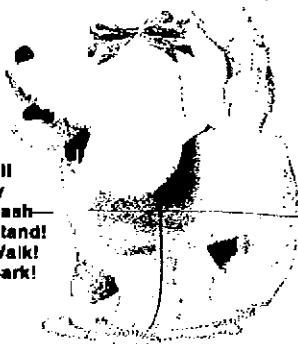
For
Pre-schoolers

EDU-KEY BOARD™

496

50 pop-up keys show alphabet, shapes, numbers, colors, more.

Pull
My
Leash—
I Stand!
I Walk!
I Bark!



MALTESE DOG

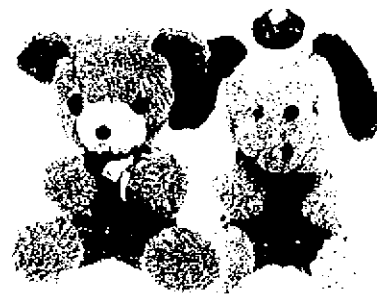
857

Furry dog seems almost real! Battery-operated leash control. *Not included

CASH REGISTER

Old-fashioned cash register with play money for young 'shop-keepers'.

446

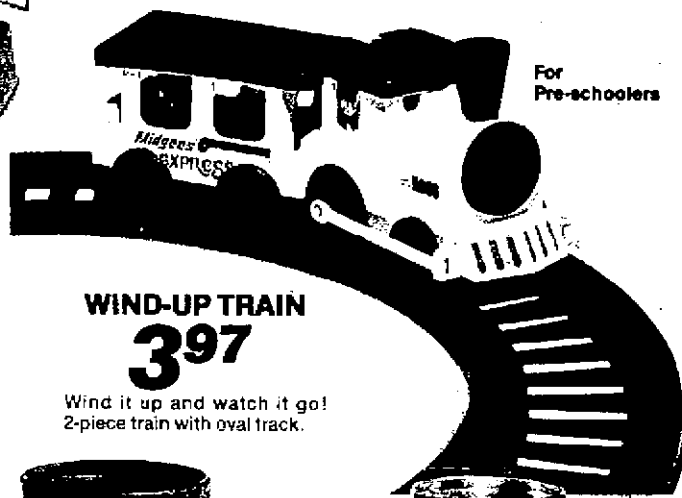


CHIME ANIMALS

197

Each

Soft and fluffy stuffed bear or dog chimes when you shake it.



For
Pre-schoolers

WIND-UP TRAIN

397

Wind it up and watch it go!
2-piece train with oval track.



PLAYSKOOL

Ages 4-10

LINCOLN LOGS®

496

Build cabins, forts! Logs, roof boards, chimneys, gables. 92 pcs.



PLAYSKOOL

250
Pieces

TINKERTOY®

596

Create windmills, helicopters, and more! Master Builder™ set.



GUMBALL BANKS

297
Each

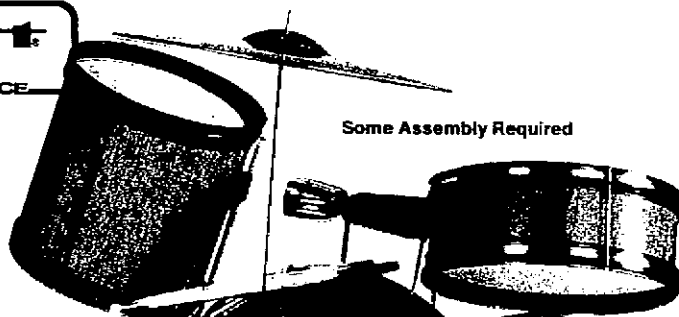
Rugged plastic, with 30 sugarless gumballs and key. 9x6-in.

Kmart

THE CHRISTMAS SAVING PLACE

TRAP DRUM SET **15⁹⁶**

It's the percussion section in cool 'blue-denim'! With bass and snare drums, tom-tom, cymbal, block-and-bell, and drum sticks.



Some Assembly Required

Save this Toy Gift Guide. These Special Low Prices will be No Higher Thru Nov. 26.



WESTERN GUITAR **9⁹⁶**

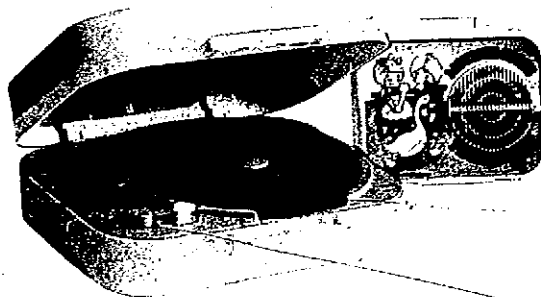
Strum and sing for your friends! Folk guitar has 3 metal strings, 3 nylon strings, Gear-Matic tuning.



MUSIC-MAKER TOY PIANO

4⁹⁷

For budding pianists! 18-key piano lets kids make their own kind of music. Choice of designs.



PHONOGRAPH WITH RECORD **787**

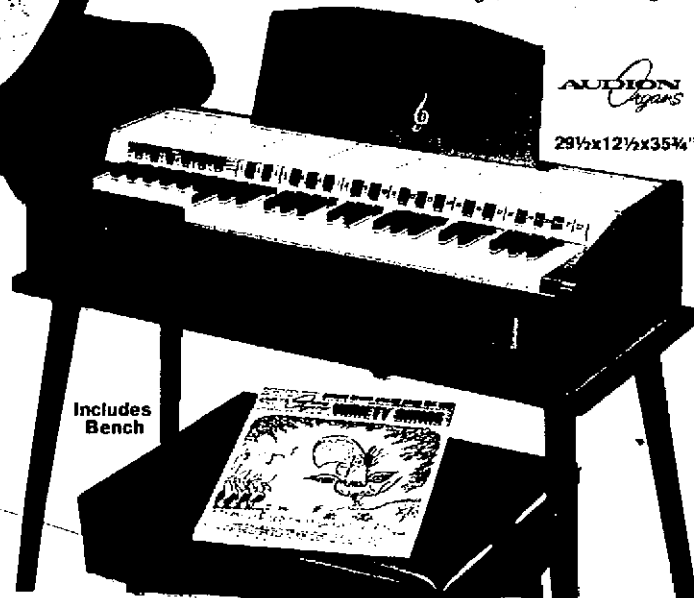
Kids! Hear your favorite records! Speed control knob, plastic case. Battery*-operated. What fun!

*Not included

INTERLUDE ORGAN

39⁹⁶

3 octaves, 37 melody keys, 12 piano chord keys, Vee-action volume control, key-selector strip. Instructions, song book.



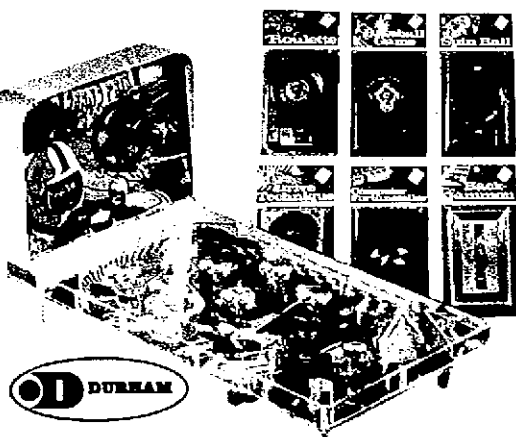
Includes Bench

AUDION
Organs

29 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 35 3/4"

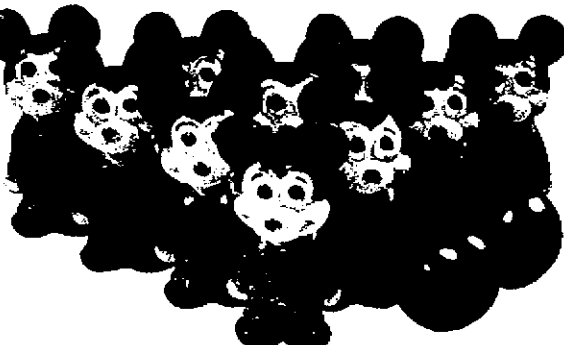
TV SHOPPING GUIDE

FUNLAND



ACTION PINBALL
10⁹⁶
Has flashing light, ringing bell. Battery-run*. Batteries not included.

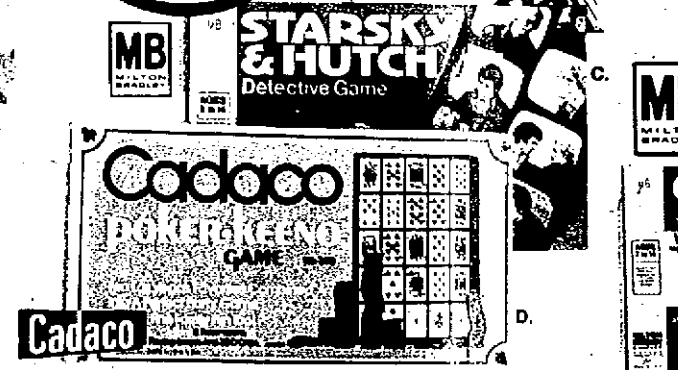
SELECTION OF GAMES
2⁴⁷ Each
Has roulette, baseball, backgammon, more!



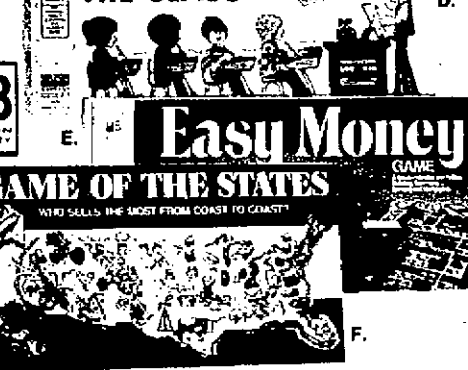
CUTE BOWLING SET
2⁶⁶
Kids who like Mickey Mouse® will have fun and develop skills with this delightful game*. Features hand-painted pins and 2 balls. Non-toxic colors. *Not for children under 3 years.



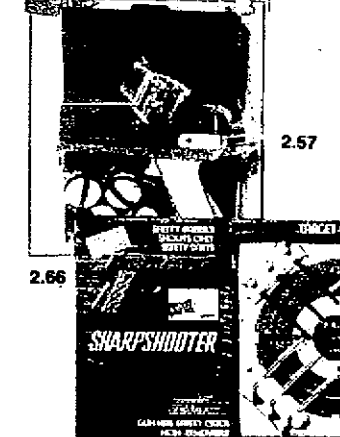
YOUR CHOICE
1⁹⁶ Each
Choose a gift that will give hours of fun. Games include favorite storybook characters.
A. The Mother Goose Game*. Ideal for ages 3-8.
B. The Cinderella® Game. Fun for ages 4 to 10.
C. Wizard of Oz®. 2-4 players. For ages 4-10.
D. Three Little Pigs. A favorite! Ages 4 to 8.
E. Goldilocks and the Three Bears®. Ages 3-8.
F. Gingerbread Man. Ideal game for little tots.
G. Peter Pan. Entertaining for ages 4 to 10.
H. Charades For Juniors. For ages 6 to adult.
I. Jack and the Beanstalk® Memory Game*. 6 and up.



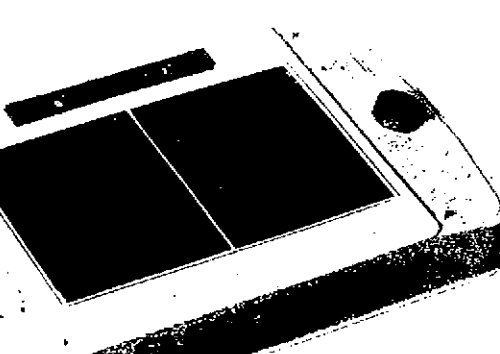
YOUR CHOICE
2³³ Each
Popular games of skill and chance...at an unbelievably low price. Fun for the family.
A. The Amazing Spider-Man® Game. Capture the villain in spider-web chase. For ages 8 to 15.
B. Magic Ball Toss. For indoor or outdoor fun for the family. With 3 balls, 12x10 1/2" target.
C. Starsky & Hutch™ Detective Game. Be the first to capture the criminal! Ages 8 to 14.
D. Poker-Keeno Game. Includes 12 playing boards. Combines 2 Las Vegas favorites.



YOUR CHOICE
3⁹⁷ Each
A. Parcheesi®. Exciting, royal game of India; with new, revised rules. For ages 6 to adult.
B. Holly Hobbie® Wishing Well Game. Try to guess the players' secret wishes! Ages 7-14.
C. The Muppet® Show. Featuring Jim Henson's Muppets®. Ideal for 2 to 4 players, ages 7 to 14.
D. Go to the Head of the Class®. 19th edition has three-part quiz book. For ages 8 to adult.
E. Easy Money®. Who can gather the most wealth? Kids from age 7 to adult have lots of fun trying!
F. Game of the States®. Have fun. Ages 7 to 14.



'JUNGLE HUNTER'
8⁸⁷
Target game builds kids' accuracy. Has safe, air-pump rifle and soft, plastic darts. Bright jungle animals on target.



'MAGIC TENNIS'
9⁹⁶
An exciting action game the whole family will enjoy. Battery-operated** tennis with easy, automatic scoring. *Not for children under 3 years. **Batteries not included.

'POP BALL' TARGET
2⁵⁷
Has 14x18" target and 4 balls with Velcro® strips. *Not for children under 3 years.

'SHARPSHOOTER'
2⁶⁶
Has 2-sided target, 12 darts, 2 safety barrels. *Not for children under 3 years.

TARGET GAME
6⁹⁶
Popular Starsky & Hutch® game has spinning target, pop 'n go target and new, stop and go action. For ages 8 and over.

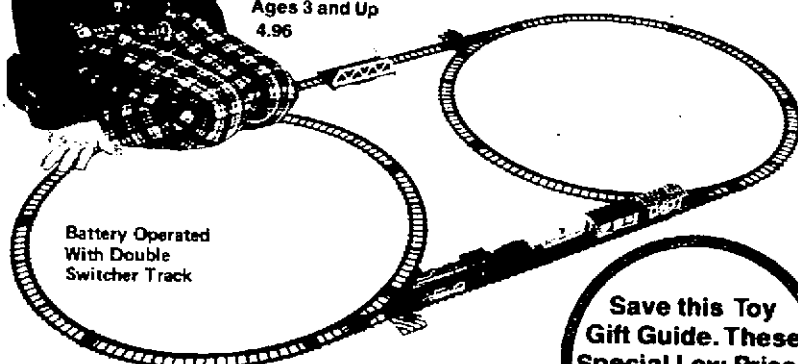


Toy

SHOPPING GUIDE

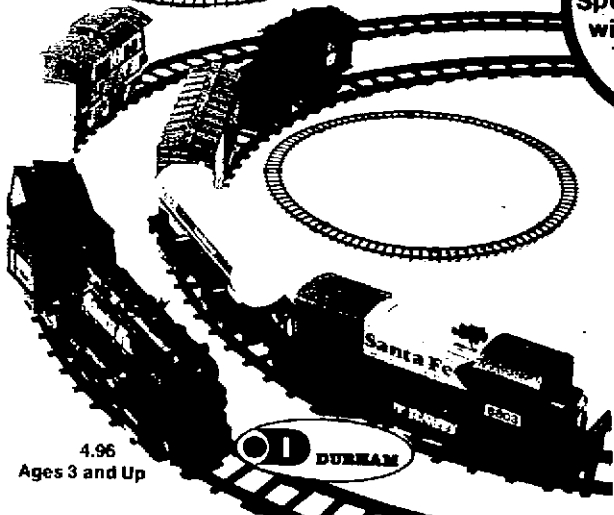
FUNLAND

Ages 3 and Up
4.96



Battery Operated
With Double
Switcher Track

Save this Toy
Gift Guide. These
Special Low Prices
will be No Higher
Thru Nov. 26.



4.96
Ages 3 and Up

TRAINS ARE FUN!
Your Choice
4.96

WIND-UP TRAIN SET

Authentically designed freight, diesel, or old-time western train. Engine, 3 cars, and over 8' of circular track.

WESTERN FREIGHT

Locomotive and 4 cars travel on straight, curved, and double switcher tracks and bridge. Uses 2 "AA" batteries.
*Not included

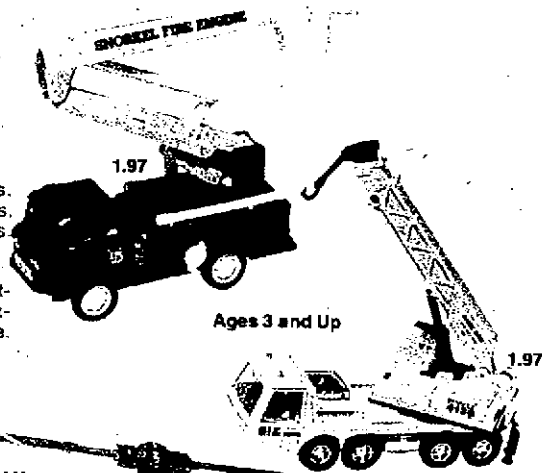
YOUR CHOICE
1.97

FIRE ENGINE

Wind it up—bell rings, ladder raises and lowers, engine stops and goes.

BIG CRANE

Wind up to go! Turn button to raise arm and extend crane on swivel base.



Ages 3 and Up

Ages 4 and Up
9.87



LARGE-SIZE ACTION TOYS

Your Choice

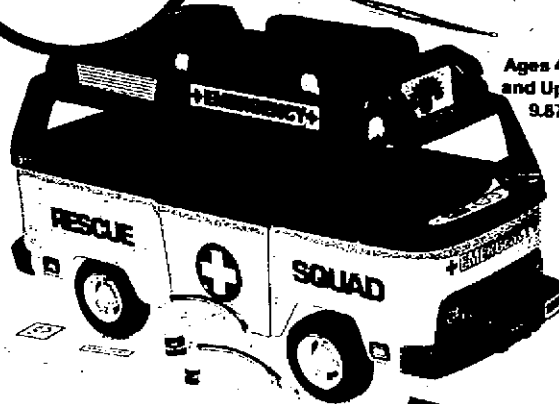
9.87

POLICE 'COPTER

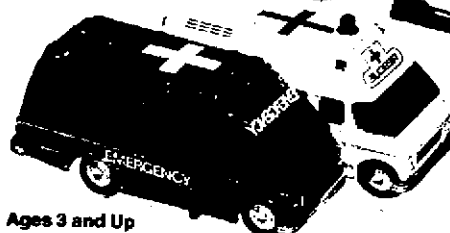
Rotor blades really turn! Comes with over 25 action accessories. 2' long. Some assembly required.

RESCUE SQUAD

With flip-up roof hatch and sliding door. Over 20 action accessories. Some assembly required.



Ages 4 and Up
9.87



Ages 3 and Up

EMERGENCY VEHICLES

To the rescue! With blinking light, siren sound, mystery action. Uses 2 "C" batteries.
*Not included

2.96
Each

SOUND DART RIFLE

Hit the bullseye! Includes rifle, 6 safety darts, target. Fun for ages 8 and up.

2.97

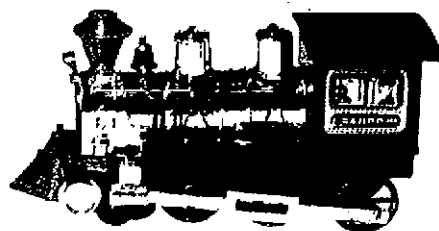


Kmart

THE CHRISTMAS SAVING PLACE

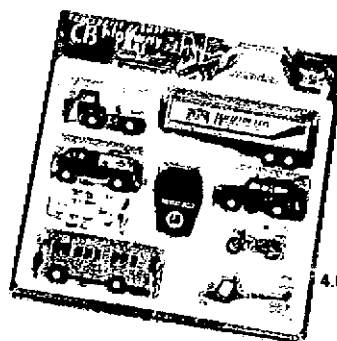
**CONSTRUCTION SET**

12" dump truck, 14" tractor/loader scoops, hauls, dumps, and hard hat. Plastic.

333**BUMP-'N-GO ENGINE**

The 'silver express'! With real sound, flashing light. Uses 2 'C' batteries*. Fun!

*Not included

333

4.87

CB HIGHWAY SET

9-pc. set has toy CB 'mike', vehicles, and CB codes. Die-cast metal and plastic.

487

5.97

Your Choice

597**3-PC. POLICE ACTION SET**

Police car, rescue vehicle, helmet, badge, and 6 police figures. Tough plastic.

3-PC. FIRE/EMERGENCY SET

Fire truck, emergency rescue vehicle, fire-chief hat, and snorkel. Rugged plastic.



14.88
28x20 1/2 x 20"

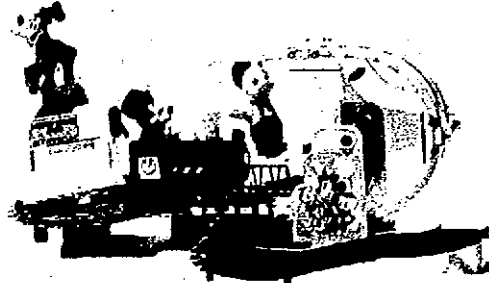
GIANT FOOTBALL CHEST

It's fun to put toys away in this football! Plastic in authentic pebble-grain finish.

1488**10" ACTION ROBOT**

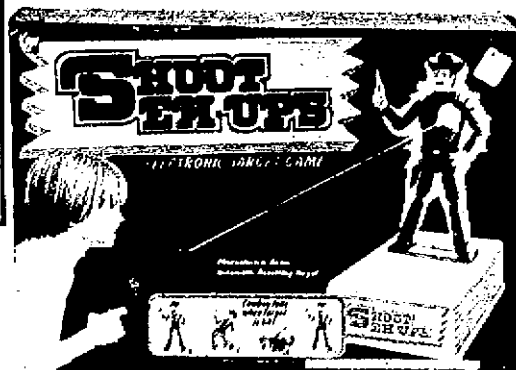
Robot with stop-and-go action and blinking lights. Uses 2 'C' batteries*.

*Not included

577**MICKEY MOUSE® CHOO-CHOO**

Station revolves, track turns over, and gate opens! Uses 1 'C' battery*. Ages 3 and up.

*Not included

796

13.88

COWBOY TARGET GAME**1388**

Hit the target with photoelectric-beam gun, cowboy falls. Target automatically resets. Uses 2 'C' and 2 'AA' batteries*.

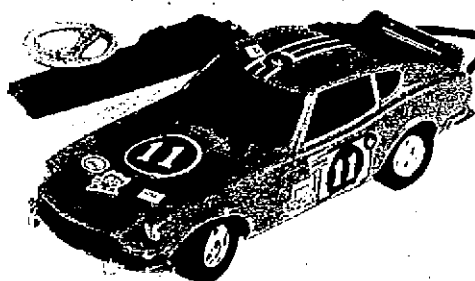
*Not included



Authentic Costume

THE LONE RANGER®

And Silver! Fully jointed figures. 8-way Action Saddle™. Adventure book.

997**REMOTE-CONTROL CAR**

Real motor sound! Forward/reverse, and front-wheel drive. Uses 2 'C' batteries*.

*Not included

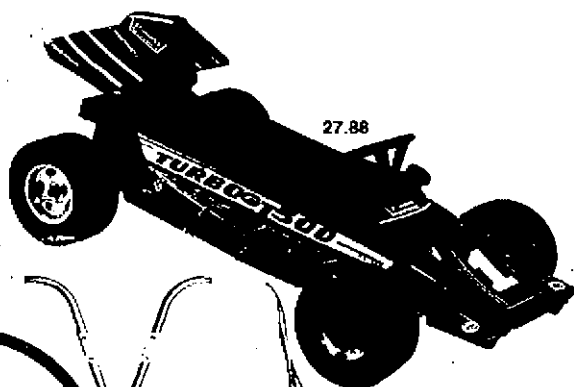
397

toy SHOPPING GUIDE

FUNLAND



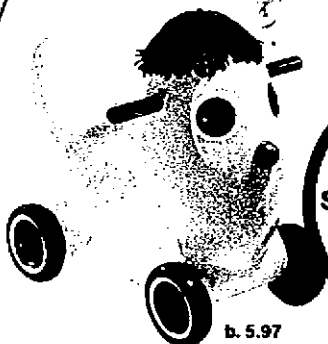
a. 11.77



27.88

TURBO GT 500 27.88

Heavy-duty steel steering assembly. 8" tires. 3" treads; adjustable pedals. 41" long.



b. 5.97

Save this Toy Gift Guide. These Special Low Prices will be No Higher Thru Nov. 26.

ACTION TOYS TO RIDE

a. SNUGGL' BUG 11.77

Fun for tots! Has 4 casters, gripping bar with beads, safety strip.

b. COASTER 5.97

Lovable "Ollie" has cute face with bright yarn hair. Four wheels.

c. ROLLER SKATE 5.88

"Ride 'em Skate", looks just like the real thing! Has "key" in front.

d. BIG CRANE 16.88

Realistic rider has levers that operate bucket: "control panel".

e. PEDAL CYCLE 6.66

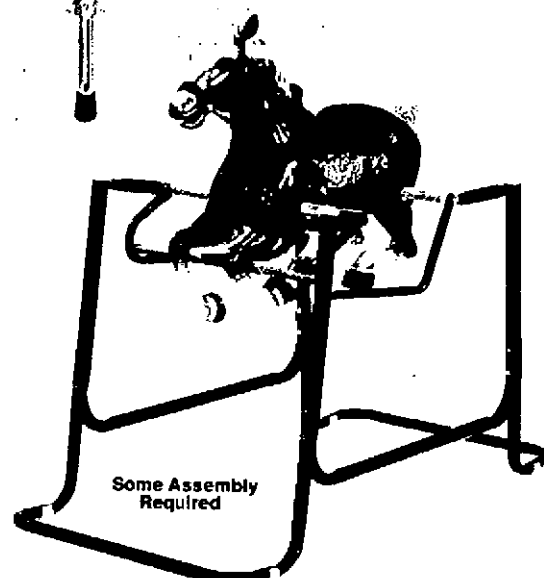
Kids love junior version of famous motorcross raceway bike.



5.97

POGO STICK 5.97

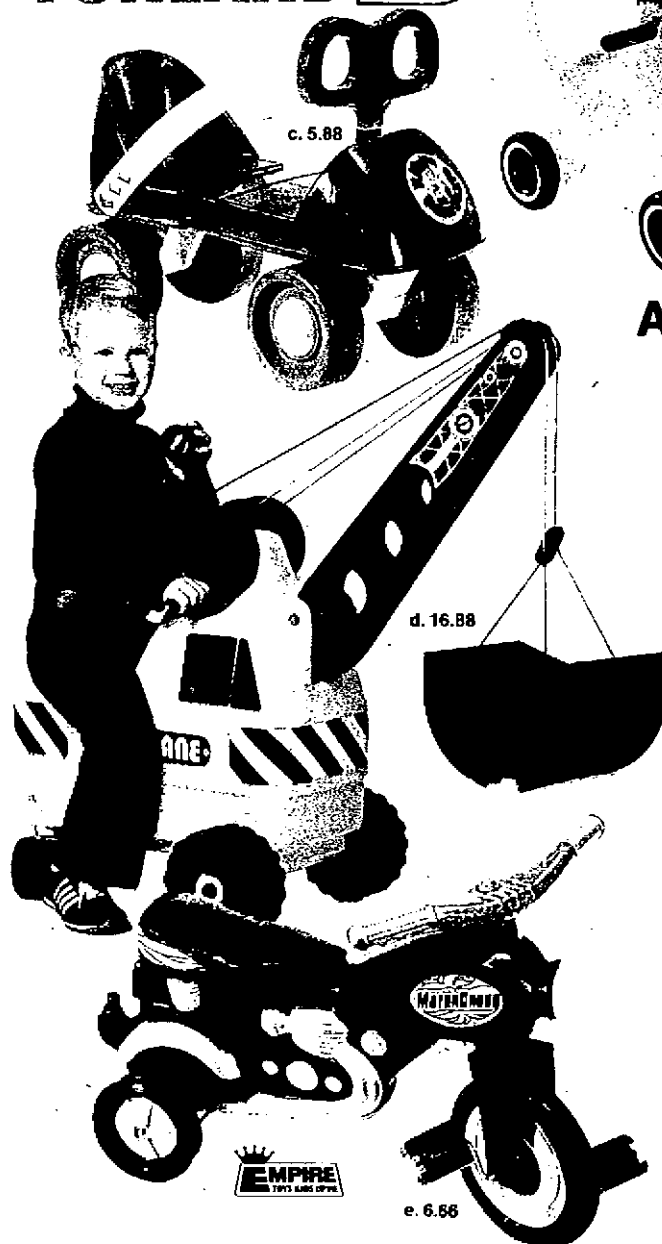
They'll jump for joy with this hi-rise junior pogo stick. Sturdy construction. For ages 7-13.



Some Assembly Required

CHEYENNE HORSE 24.88

Boys 'n girls will love this spirited spring-horse. Has sturdy, non-tip base; seat height adjusts 29-33" from floor. Ages 2-6.



c. 5.88

d. 16.88

e. 6.66





Ages 10-Adult

ROCK TUMBLER SET

Electric tumbler*, stones, settings and instructions.

12⁴⁸

TRI LAB PAK™

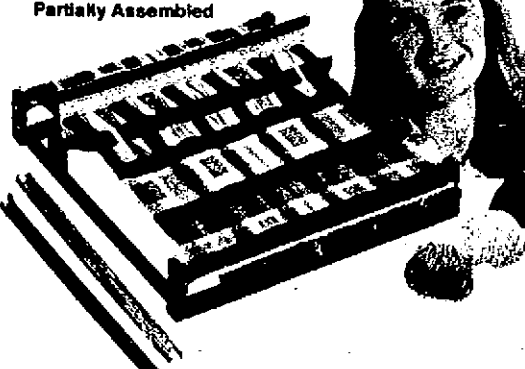
75X microscope, chemicals, minerals, lab equipment.*

*Requires adult supervision

8⁹⁶



Partially Assembled



20" WEAVING LOOM

9⁸³

Table-top loom, hardwood stained construction. High-impact heddle and take-up beams for easy warping; starter yarn supply.



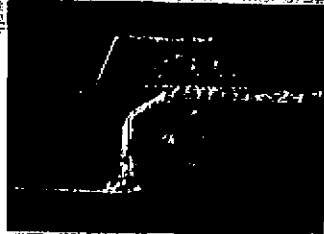
LIL'™ MISSY KIT

1⁹⁶

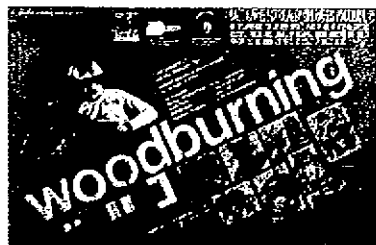
Delicate little dolls, bedecked in beads... pretty and fun to assemble. Kit includes foam body, pins, decorations. Ages 8 to adults.

STRING ART FUZZYS

Ages 14-Adult



String by number
16 pieces
16 colors
16 colors
16 colors



Ages 12 and Up

WOODBURNING CRAFT

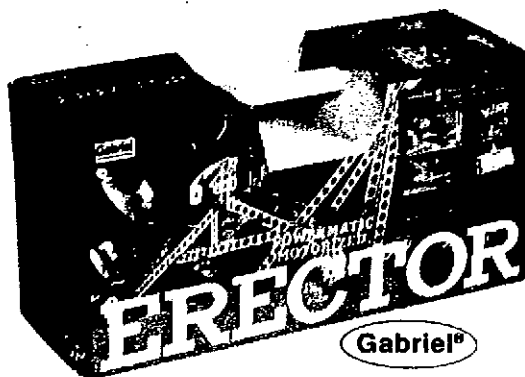
Electric Wonder® Pen, wooden plaques, paint, foil, more.

3⁹⁷

STRING ART FUZZYS®

String-by-number to make 18x24" wallhanging.

8⁴⁸

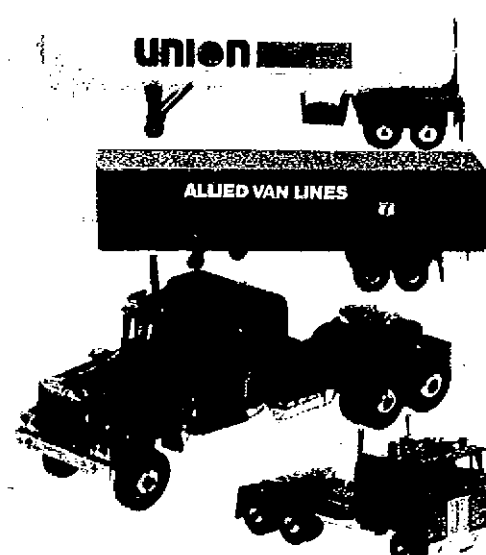


MOTORIZED SET

14⁴⁸

Discover the exciting world of design with a battery-operated* Erector® set. Steel girders, nuts 'n bolts, work tray, more. Ages 6 and up.

*Batteries not included



CHAMP OF THE ROAD™

Your Choice

2 \$4

Kids will want to collect these authentic road champs... rugged selection die-cast metal tractors and 9" or 10" plastic trailers.

Kmart

THE CHRISTMAS SAVING PLACE

AFX® ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIP™ SET

19⁹⁶

The closest thing to real racing! 2 Magna Traction™ cars for super gripping power, 21' 10" track, track key, Transformer and controllers with plug.

LANE CHANGE FLAMING POWER PASSERS® SET

24⁹³

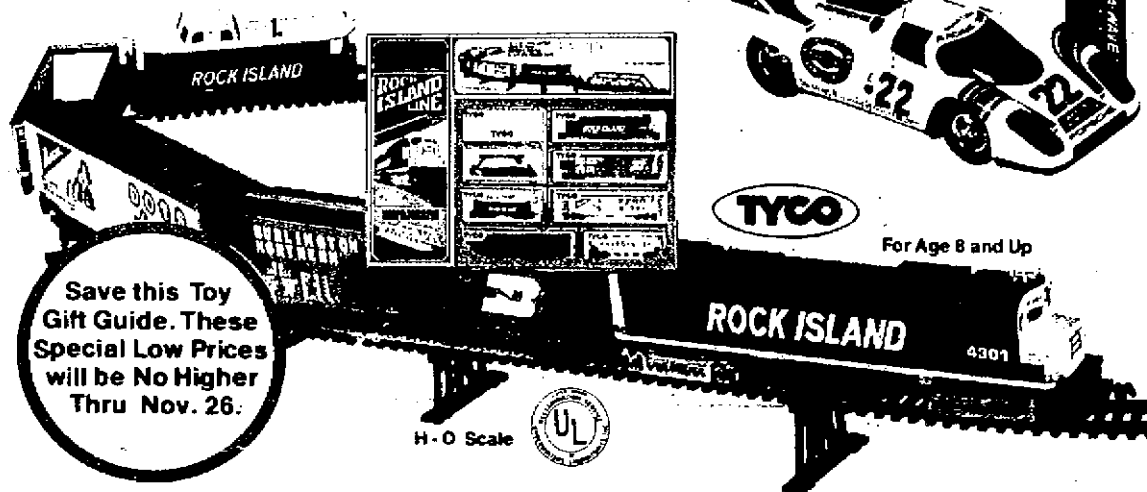
They pass, cut off, zig zag, change lanes, jump through a hoop of fire! With 2 cars, slotless track, hairpin turn, curved section, power pack, more.

For Age 9 and Up
Some Assembly Required

Hoop of Fire

Jump Ramp

Toy SHOPPING GUIDE FUNLAND



Save this Toy Gift Guide. These Special Low Prices will be No Higher Thru Nov. 26.

H-O Scale



AURORA

For Age 8 and Up
Some Assembly Required

LIONEL

FEATURING THE
Hoop of Fire
JUMP RAMP

Push Button
Passing
Controllers



For Age 6 and Up

RADIO-CONTROLLED INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARS

12⁹⁶

Nothing to plug in! No track to run on! Battery powered. Run on flat areas.
*Not included

ROCK ISLAND LINE TYCO® TRAIN SET

19⁹⁶

Exclusively ours! Alcoa 430 lighted diesel, 4 cars, 17-piece bridge and trestle, electric power pack, 36x45" oval layout. Power torque for smoother starts.



KMART® SNAIL AND SLUG KILLER

Rid your garden of unsightly snails and slugs. 2 1/2 lb. net wt. Stock up and save!

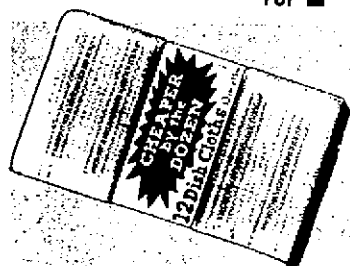
21⁰⁰
For



INTERIOR FLAT LATEX PAINT

Quality interior latex flat wall paint. In white and colors! Charge it and save today.

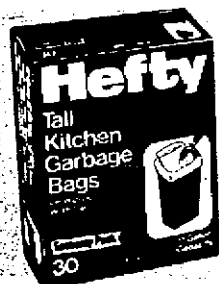
2⁹⁷ Gal.



BUNDLE OF 12 DISHCLOTHS

Large bundle of 12 cotton/polyester blend waffle-weave dish cloths. Super savings!

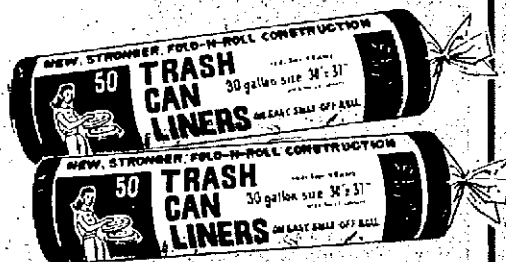
1⁹⁷ 8ndl.



30 TALL LEAKPROOF BAGS

Leakproof kitchen bags with ties. 11-gallon capacity. 1.25 mil. thick for durability. Save.

1⁴⁸ Pkg.



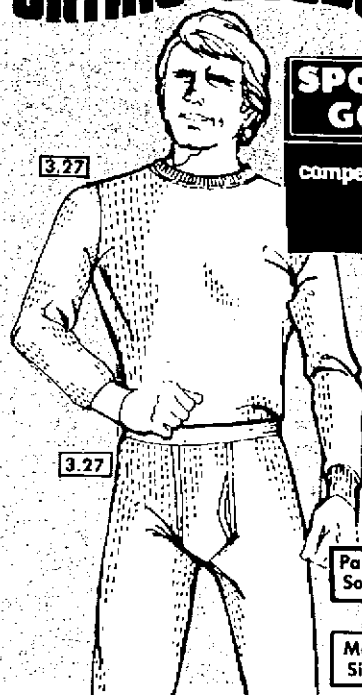
ROLL OF 50 TRASH CAN LINERS

50 trash can liners on easy snap-off roll. Will fit 30 gallon cans. 1.5 mil thick. Save.

2⁵⁷ Roll

SUN. and MON., NOV. 13-14, 1977
Kmart
...gives satisfaction always

SPORTING GOODS



**SPORTING
GOODS**

competition
center

Pants and Shirts
Sold Separately

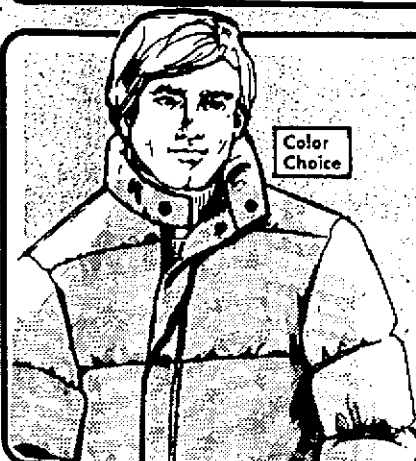
Men's
Sizes

MEN'S THERMAL KNIT UNDERWEAR

Men's
Sizes

3²⁷
Each

Warm cotton raschel knit in mens sizes. Pants and shirts sold separately. Ideal for winter sports. Save at Kmart!



Color
Choice

GOOSE DOWN JACKET Two Days Only

3⁹⁷
Each

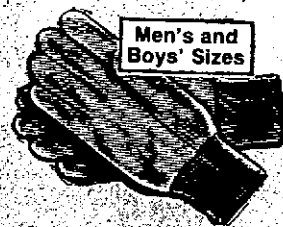
Sporty polyester/cotton blend zip-and-snap front sport jacket, plumped up with light, northern goose down, known for its unsurpassed lightness, its great warmth. Another special from Kmart.



TUBE BOOT SOCKS

1⁴⁴
Pair

Smooth Orlon® acrylic/nylon to stay up comfortably. White with red top. Save.
100% Post Reg. 100



Men's and
Boys' Sizes

JERSEY GLOVES

6⁸ Pr.

Brown cotton jersey. All-purpose work gloves. Your choice of men's or boys' sizes. Shop Kmart today and save.

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-6 SUN. and MON. NOV. 13-14, 1977



**K MART'S ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our policy is to have every advertised item in stock on the date shown. If an item is not in stock, we will make every effort to have it in stock by the date shown. If an item is not in stock by the date shown, we will make every effort to have it in stock by the date shown. If an item is not in stock by the date shown, we will make every effort to have it in stock by the date shown.

**Auto Accessories
Not Available
San Fernando Kmart**



**Warranted As Long As
You Own Your Car**

**K MART
MAINTENANCE FREE
BATTERY WARRANTY**

A K mart Maintenance Free battery will be replaced, if defective, to the original purchaser-owner as long as the battery remains in the vehicle in which it was originally installed. Any such battery which is defective in material or workmanship or fails to hold a charge, will be replaced with a similar new battery by K mart, if the purchaser returns the product to K mart. This replacement policy does not apply to batteries which have been damaged or misused by the purchaser or commercially used.

MAINTENANCE FREE AUTO BATTERY

Travway® "Maintenance Free" auto battery is sealed...never needs water. Sizes for most American cars. Charge it and save at your local Kmart now! Installation is included in price.

46⁸⁸
With Exchange

Service Specials Not Available On Sunday

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace front brake pads.
2. Restore color.
3. Inspect calipers.
4. Bleed hydraulic system and refill.
5. Repack inner and outer bearings.
6. Inspect rear linings for wear.
7. Road test.

All Brake Work Done by Trained Mechanics

**KMART DISC/DRUM
BRAKE SPECIAL**

63⁸⁸

For most U.S. cars. Save now.
4-Wheel
Drum Brakes **43⁸⁸**

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Inspect front K mart® shocks, struts, control arms, and ball joints.
2. Set wheel alignment.
3. Set tire pressure.
4. Tighten lug nuts.

Alignment, engine support, oil, and filter, \$2 extra. 4-cyl. cars, \$2 extra. 6-cyl. cars, \$2 extra.

**BALL JOINTS
AND ALIGNMENT**

43⁸⁸

For most U.S. compact and standard cars. Cars with ball joint & control arm assembly higher. Save now at Kmart.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Inspect front K mart® shocks, struts, control arms, and ball joints.
2. Set wheel alignment.
3. Set tire pressure.
4. Tighten lug nuts.

Alignment, engine support, oil, and filter, \$2 extra. 4-cyl. cars, \$2 extra. 6-cyl. cars, \$2 extra.

**SIX-CYLINDER
ENGINE TUNE-UP**

24⁸⁸

For most American cars. Satisfaction at Kmart always. Visit our automotive department. Charge it and save.

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most stores

VISA®

master charge

WHITEWALLS 2.88 MORE EACH

SIZES	OUR REG.	OUR SALE	F.E.T. EACH
C78x14	25.88	ANY SIZE LISTED	2.01
E78x14	27.88		2.23
F78x14	28.88	4 FOR	2.37
G78x14	30.88	\$99	2.53
G78x15	30.88		2.59
H78x14	32.88		2.73
H78x15	32.88		2.79

TIRE SALE

**SAVE 4.52 TO 32.52 ON A SET OF FOUR
4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALLS**

ANY SIZE LISTED

4^{F O R} 99⁰⁰

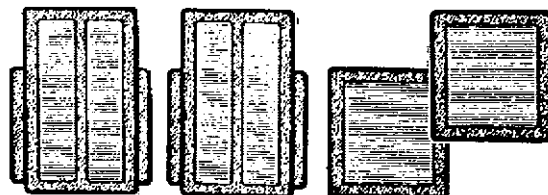
MOUNTING INCLUDED-NO TRADE- REQUIRED

**FOUR-PC. SET
FLOOR MATS**

5⁸⁸

Set

Front and rear mats of durable rubber. Choice of colors.



SAVE UP TO 65¢ ON SANKA®

Decaffeinated Coffee.

Millions of caffeine-concerned Americans have switched to SANKA® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee because it gives them the great coffee taste they love and doesn't make them nervous or tense. Now you can save money while proving to yourself that you don't need caffeine to get great tasting coffee.



INTRODUCING NEW DRIP-MATIC™

Now you can have a perfect
cup of **SANKA®** automatically!

Decaffeinated Coffee

Finally, a decaffeinated coffee made especially
for all automatic drip coffeemakers.
Available at most grocers now!

Save up to 65¢ on SANKA® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. Clip the coupons below
to save 65¢ on the large size (8 oz. instant or freeze-dried or 2 lb. ground) or
save 30¢ on the small size (4 oz. instant or freeze-dried or 1 lb. ground).
Either way, it's a great way to save on the coffee you can feel good about.

General Foods Corporation © 1977

JIC 2644-B



SAVE 30¢

**ON
SANKA®**

Decaffeinated Coffee

when you buy

**4-OZ. FREEZE-DRIED
OR INSTANT
OR 1 LB. GROUND (ANY GRIND)**

30¢

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the SANKA® Brand product and if you request your submit evidence of redemption satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited. Based on restrictions by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value .0006. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our new coffee or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and honored coupon, mail to General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001. This coupon good only on purchase of product in size. Any other use constitutes fraud.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
Offer expires February 23, 1978
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

65¢

PERSONALIZED Coupon Organizer

This vinyl wallet has
separate pockets
& self stick labels
for each category.

\$1.25

only
plus 25¢ postage &
handling
see other side



2 VALUABLE COUPON 2

Amazing Beauty Soap Offer!

**10 Fragrant
Rose Blossom SOAPS ONLY 2**

These are elegant, complexion-quality soaps carved into the shape of large, delicate rose blossoms. Each has a gentle fragrance, comes in rose, coral, lime, and sky blue colors, and they're a full 1 1/2" in diameter! Think of the gracious touch they'll give to bath and basin when entertaining...sure to make a wonderfully thoughtful impression with guests. Take advantage of this fabulous offer: 10 Fragrant, Rose Blossom Soaps Only \$2. (Money refunded, less postage and handling, within 14 days if not fully satisfied.) Mail coupon now.

PLEASE ORDER ON REVERSE SIDE
© 1977 Procter & Gamble, Inc.

2 VALUABLE COUPON 2

1000 for \$1
NAME & ADDRESS
LABELS
with
ZIP CODE



with product: 1000 NAME & ADDRESS LABELS \$1.00

Enclose \$1.00 plus
35¢ for postage & handling. Send cash
check or money order.
Use plan paper
for additional orders. See
Alma 3 in 3 weeks for
statement, U.S.A. only. 624

MAIL ORDER MARKETING: Dept. Exciting
10850 Riverside Drive, N. Hollywood, Ca. 91602

Please send _____ Twinklers @ 88¢ plus 75¢ for postage
& handling. For orders of less than 6 send \$1.25 each
plus 75¢ postage & handling.

Find enclosed ☐ check ☐ money order for \$ _____
please (sorry, no C.O.D.'s or stamps.)
print California residents add 6% sales tax

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Turn over to complete your order!

STORE COUPON

SAVE 65¢

**ON
SANKA®**

Decaffeinated Coffee

when you buy

**AN 8-OZ. FREEZE-DRIED
OR INSTANT
OR 2 LB. GROUND (ANY GRIND)**



65¢

JIC 2646-B

65¢

8 Hard Cover Fairy Tales

An incredible but true, hard to beat bargain on some of the greatest Fairy Tales ever written. You will receive Snow White, Peter Pan, Pinocchio and five more classics all in hard cover books. Your children will enjoy them hours on end just as you did. They make a great gift.

Examine them in your own home for 10 days free.

Only
\$4.50



10-DAY FREE TRIAL CERTIFICATE

Grosser & Dunlap, Inc. Dept. WD
Box 941 Madison Square Post Office
New York, N.Y. 10010

Please send me _____ sets of 8 Fairy Tales. I am enclosing my check or money order for \$4.50 plus 45¢ postage and handling for each set of 8 Fairy Tales. If I am not satisfied I will return the set(s) within 10 days for a full refund. I have enclosed \$_____

Name _____ (please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

NOTE: Payment Must Accompany Order. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.



STORE COUPON 2298
Save 15¢
on any size or flavor of
Ken-L Ration Burger.

GROCER: As our guest you may accept this coupon from retail customers if you receive it on the sale of the specified product. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling. Any other use may constitute fraud. Proof of purchase must be submitted upon request. 10¢ per coupon and it is void if used. Voided, restricted in where used by law. Consumer must pay any sales tax. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE. Sent to the Quaker Oats Company P.O. Box 4106, Oak Park, Illinois 60033.

15¢ Coupon expires May 31, 1978 15¢
6822

Mexican Cooking Made Easy



STORE COUPON 2384
Save 15¢
on any size
**Quaker
Masa Harina.**

COUPON EXPIRES
MAY 31, 1978

15¢ 15¢

20¢ STORE COUPON 20¢

To the Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at a time of purchasing specified brand. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or barred. Coupons will be accepted for reimbursement only if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Coupons must be mailed to: MORTON SALT COMPANY, P.O. Box 1575, CLINTON, IOWA 52731. This coupon good only on Morton's Natural Seasoning, blend brand. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PRODUCT PURCHASED. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1978. Offer good on any size.

20¢ Morton Salt Company, Division of Morton-Howich Products, Inc., Chicago, Illinois 60666. 20¢

We offer you one of the world's most treasured gemstone necklaces at an incredible price! Imagine! This rare and very special necklace is made of natural gemstones, polished, cut, and set in 18K gold. Each stone is covered by a CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY. You may never get this chance again! Order as many as you want. If you're not delighted at the end of 30 days, return it for a full refund, less postage and handling!

NO RISK! 30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

GLENCO, Box 938, Dept. AM-15
Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010

Please send me a free diamond necklace. I have enclosed below for just \$9.99 each plus \$1.00 postage & handling per order. Order 2 or more and we pay postage & handling!

If you enclose \$_____ for Anniversary Necklaces

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MAIL TODAY!

Free Recipe Book from Quaker Masa Harina® plus 15¢ coupon

Please send me one copy of the free "Mexican & More" cookbook. I have enclosed the top flap from one package of Quaker Masa Harina.

MAIL TO: Cookbook Offer
P.O. Box 28352
El Paso, TX 79926

OFFER EXPIRES August 15, 1978. This certificate must accompany your request and may not be re-sent. Offer good only in continental U.S. Alaska, Hawaii and APO/FPO addresses void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. We must have your correct Zip Code for delivery. PLEASE ALLOW 6-8 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

SAVE 7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢
on your next purchase of
COOKIE-CRISP
cereal

DEALER: For contact of this value, this coupon is good to redeem for a Cookie-Crisp Cereal P.O. Box 107 St. Louis, Missouri 63103. Coupon will be honored only if it is not voided by the consumer with the terms listed and is not voided by the dealer. The coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at a time of purchasing specified brand. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or barred. Coupons will be accepted for reimbursement only if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Coupons must be mailed to: MORTON SALT COMPANY, P.O. Box 1575, CLINTON, IOWA 52731. This coupon good only on Morton's Natural Seasoning, blend brand. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PRODUCT PURCHASED. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1978. Offer good on any size.

10¢ and color of purchase of one box of a Nutter Butter or Oreo Cookie. Offer good on any size. Expires 12/31/78.

7¢

Save 15¢



on any size or flavor of Ken-L Ration Burger.

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Coupon expires May 31, 1978

8622

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SAVE 15¢

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20¢

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2 Delicious Flavors



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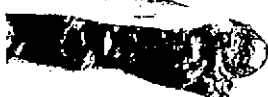
4 Hot Dogs \$1.09

Must include One Kugel
Mustard or Must. One
coupon per customer
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HAMBURGERS & HOT DOGS



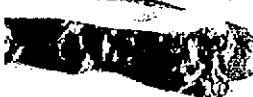
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A delicious hot dog wrapped in a
slice of melty American cheese,
topped with lightly seasoned
chili sauce. One coupon
per customer please.
Good through
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3 Chili-Cheese Dogs \$1.09



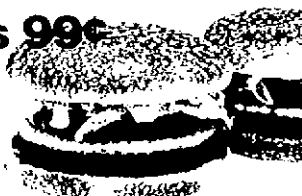
A delicious hot dog wrapped in a
slice of melty American cheese,
topped with lightly seasoned
chili sauce. One coupon
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2 Superburgers 99¢

100% beef patty with fresh
shredded lettuce, fresh tomato
slice and mild white onion
ring with a creamy
dressing on a warm
sesame seed bun. One
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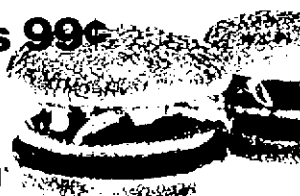
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shredded lettuce, fresh tomato
slice and mild white onion
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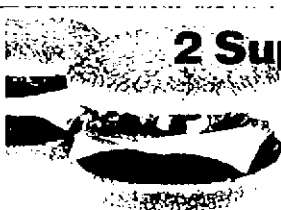
2 Super Deluxe \$1.39



A full quarter pound of meat in two 100%
beef patties with a slice of Ameri can
cheese, fresh tomato slice,
shredded lettuce and mild
white onion ring on a warm
sesame seed bun. One
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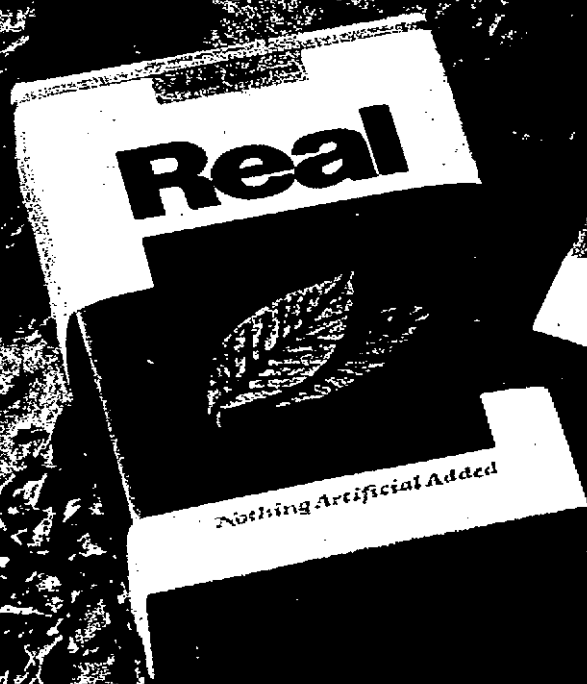
A full quarter pound of meat in two 100%
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cheese, fresh tomato slice,
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What Is Jimmy Carter
Really Like? by Jack Anderson





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JACKIE ONASSIS AND PETE HAMILL

Q. Pete Hamill, the reporter who used to go with Shirley MacLaine but now goes with Jackie Onassis—has he talked Jackie into taking a part in his play "Flesh and Blood"?—E. L. L., Los Angeles, Cal.

A. "Flesh and Blood," a novel by Pete Hamill, has been bought for television. It deals with incest, concerns an ex-convict who becomes involved with his mother, believing his father is dead. Jackie Onassis has much to do with Pete Hamill these days, but she is not acting in the TV play.

Q. What sort of job does Bob Haldeman have at the federal correctional institution at Lompoc, Cal.? I've been told he plays tennis every day at the Lompoc Country Club. Is that true?—D. E., Seattle, Wash.

A. Bob Haldeman, 50, former chief of staff to former President Richard Nixon, works seven days a week as a laboratory technician in the prison's sewage-disposal plant. He works on the 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. shift. There is a broken-down tennis court behind the prison dormitory. Haldeman sleeps in a section with 32 other inmates. Occasionally he will play a morning set of tennis, but the correctional institution at Lompoc, a minimum security facility, is no country club.



ELTON JOHN

Q. I read somewhere that rock star Elton John has had all the telephones taken out of his house in England because he is moving to the U.S. Why did he do that?—Rita Dunlap, Eureka, Cal.

A. Elton John has had a Telex installed in his home so as to avoid phone calls. He is not moving permanently to the U.S. but has signed to star in a special on the ABC-TV network next year.

Q. Was Greta Garbo ever a secret love partner of the late Aristotle Onassis?—Myra Mackenzic, Falstaff, Ariz.

A. They used to dine occasionally in 1956.

Q. After "Valentino" isn't Rudolf Nureyev, the great ballet dancer, a dead fish in films?—W.L., N. Miami, Fla.

A. Fairly dead.



NUREYEV WITH CHRISTINE CARLSON IN "VALENTINO"

Q. Cole Porter, songwriter extraordinaire, graduate of Yale, Class of 1913—is it true that he was the most notorious homosexual in the history of modern show business?—V. T., New Haven, Conn.

A. Cole Porter—lyricist and composer, born 1891, Peru, Ind.—was a major contributor to the development of American musical comedy. Some of his many famous songs are "Night and Day," "You're the Top," "Begin the Beguine," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," "In the Still of the Night."

Porter was an imaginative, wealthy, well-educated "gay," but he was not notorious. For 35 years he was married to Linda Porter, eight years his senior and wealthy in her own right.

They lived in Paris after World War I, socialized with Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, Noel Coward, Elsa Maxwell, and Gerald and Sara Murphy, who used to say, "Living well is the best revenge."

In 1937, Porter suffered a riding accident, underwent 32 operations, finally in 1958 had his right leg amputated. Porter was a vain man with dyed hair, false teeth, and great courage. He had a delightful sense of humor, once ordered swimming trunks for his male guests which dissolved when immersed in water. A recent biography, "Cole Porter" by Charles Schwartz, tells about many escapades of the composer and his flamboyant crowd, but Porter's music, the wit and sophistication of his lyrics will surely outlive revelations of his sex life.

Q. From what literary work is the following line: "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"—L. P. Peters, N. Tonawanda, N.Y.

A. It's from the poem "Andrea Del Sarto," by Robert Browning.

Q. Is Evel Knievel crazy, assaulting a writer with a baseball bat? What made him do it? Don't you think he should be put away for life?—P.F., Portland, Me.

A. Robert Craig Knievel, 40, says: "I stand by what I did." According to Knievel, Sheldon Saltman, 46, vice president of telecommunications at 20th Century-Fox studios, wrote a book about him which insulted his mother, wife, and children, described him as "an alcoholic, a pill addict, an anti-Semite, and an immoral person."

Saltman, on whom Knievel used a baseball bat, breaking his victim's arm and wrist, says he had a perfect right to write a book about Knievel's unsuccessful try to jump the Snake River Canyon in 1974 on a jet-powered motorcycle. "We lived together for more than three months," Saltman explains. Knievel, of course, will be dealt with by the law, which he apparently prefers to take into his own hands.

Q. In 1956 Carroll Baker won an Academy Award nomination for playing the sexy blonde in "Baby Doll." What's happened to her and her actress-daughter Blanche?—D.L., Los Angeles, Cal.

A. Carroll Baker is on tour in England playing Sadie Thompson, the American tart, in the Somerset Maugham classic "Rain." Her daughter, Blanche (Garfein) Baker, recently filmed a five-part TV special, "The Holocaust," in Vienna. She played a Jewish victim of Nazi rape and murder.



CARROLL BAKER IN "RAIN"

Q. Is Cher Bono Allman finished in Hollywood because her husband Greg is a drug addict?—N.M., Los Angeles, Cal.

A. Cher is not finished as an entertainer. She has signed for telecasts in 1978. Her on-again, off-again marriage with Allman does not affect her career. Her talent does.

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NOVEMBER 13, 1977

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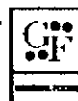


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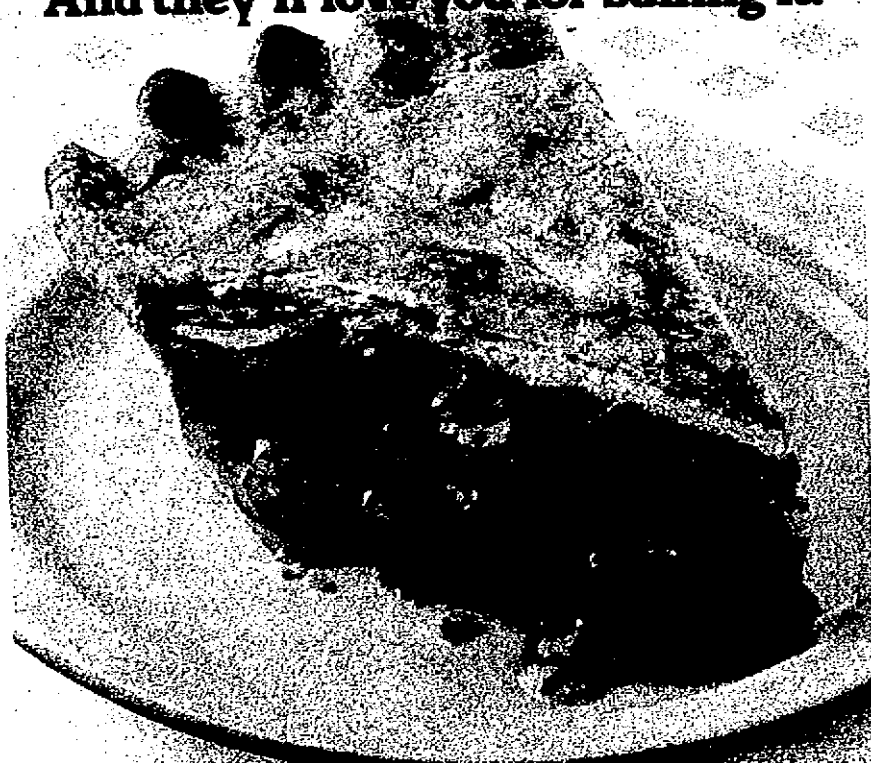
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



FORMER CALIFORNIA GOV. RONALD REAGAN
WITH WIFE NANCY AND SON RONALD

Reagan the Dancer

This past January, Ronald P. Reagan, 19, son of California's former governor, quietly took a one-year leave of absence from Yale.

Young Reagan, a freshman, decided he would like to try his feet at ballet and other dance forms.

Reports that his famous parents were "livid" because of their son's move are erroneous.

"We aren't angry at all," his mother Nancy recently explained. "In fact we think it's a good idea for Ron to experiment, to try and find out what he likes best. Who knows? With hard work and talent, he might develop into another Nureyev or Gene Kelly or Fred Astaire. It's better for him to find out now if he's got what it takes."

Remembering Elvis

Is there no end to the spate of Elvis Presley memorabilia?

His bodyguards have written a book. His former secretary, Becky Yancey, has penned "My Life With Elvis." Half a dozen publishers have reprinted or updated Presley biographies. And now many of the girls who enjoyed a fling with Elvis are probably confessing all—or nearly all.

A few weeks ago Diana Dors, the English sexpot of yesteryear, told of her romp with the rock 'n' roller. And recently from Perth in far-off Australia the confession of formershowgirl Jane Clarke, could be read throughout that land.

Jane, who danced with the famous Bluebell Troupe in Paris, claims she met Elvis in 1959 when he was a G.I. She was working at the Paris Lido, and Elvis was flying in from Germany over the weekends.

He used to take a suite at the Prince of Wales Hotel on the Avenue Georges V, Jane remembers, "and he would get into the bath with me and all the bubbles."

Later Jane joined the Folies Bergere show in Las Vegas, where she met up with Elvis again. "We went on dates and made love several times. . . . Elvis felt he was being propelled into some sort of strange destiny over which he had no control. . . ."

Time was when young ladies kept secret their sex lives—but apparently not with Elvis. An affair with Elvis has somehow become equated with an order of merit.

Student Loans

More than half of all college students in this country apply for federal grants, jobs, some sort of loan or aid to help make it through school.

Repaying these loans is becoming increasingly difficult. Consider inflation. According to

the National Student Association, a student who worked for 10 weeks in the summer of 1956 at the minimum wage (then \$1 an hour) and saved half of his \$400 earnings was able to meet 40 percent of his tuition. But in 1976 a student saving half of his minimum-wage earnings (\$2.30 an hour) was able to meet less

than 20 percent of his tuition.

What many college students have done, after using a federal loan, is to declare bankruptcy. Several universities and colleges, however, are fighting back by refusing to furnish transcripts to students who default on their student loans, thus making it more difficult for

them to obtain jobs.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit recently ruled that a private college (Webster, in St. Louis) was not required to furnish transcripts to two students who had defaulted on student loans and received a discharge of them in bankruptcy proceedings.



Golf's Sex Symbol

Laura Baugh, 22—the most beautiful, photogenic and sexy member of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association—has not won a tournament in four years. But she earns more money than those who win. Also more publicity.

Laura's "take" from commercial endorsements and personal appearances comes to \$200,000 annually. Should the sex symbol of ladies' professional golf ever win a major tournament, her agent expects her gross to double.

At 16 Laura was the youngest person to win the U.S. Women's Amateur Championships. When she turned pro at 18, she was expected to win her fair share of tournaments, but somehow whenever she approaches victory she chokes up and finishes second.

Laura, of course, will make headlines when she wins her first professional tournament, but in the process she will also lose the sympathy of those competitors who for so long were jealous of her beauty but no longer care.

Perhaps Laura will have won a tournament by the time this piece reaches print. We will then see what it does to her image.



PRO GOLFER LAURA BAUGH

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What Is Jimmy Carter Really Like?

by Jack Anderson



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How Does He Betray Anger?
What Role Does Religion Play?
Is He a Workaholic?
Is He a Loner?
Who Are His Heroes?*

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The most publicized man in America, Jimmy Carter, still remains a mystery to millions of people. There is a remoteness about the President that the press has not penetrated. This has left a question that seems to preoccupy the public: What's Carter really like?

PARADE asked me to conduct a searching examination of the man behind the Presidential facade. Carter left his study for the Oval Office, where I spoke with him for an hour about the experiences that have shaped his character. He talked freely about his private life; he answered questions about his innermost feelings. Then I submitted the transcript of the interview to a distinguished New York psychoanalyst who spent several days studying it.

Out of the study, a distinctive image began to form of a President naturally aloof and inwardly turned, with a superior mind harnessed to an awesome self-discipline, who is determined to revive the flagging faith in the American system. He emerges as a leader who is firm in his own faith, a man who believes in God and isn't afraid to say so.

A hardness beneath

Yet there is a hardness beneath the engaging sincerity, a purpose behind the Billy Graham sermonettes. One Democratic professional who has become close to Carter told me: "He's tough as a warehouse rat." There was a note of admiration in the old pro's voice; obviously, he thought the President should be tough.

The psychoanalyst and author, Dr. Ted Saretsky, concluded from the study: "President Carter's concept of leadership and authority combine the need to be well informed, to have clearly defined goals, to be benevolent in the exercise of power, but ultimately to be relentless, decisive and singleminded in meeting challenges."

The President referred to three men whom he admired above others and whose examples he, therefore, had tried to follow: his father, James Earl Carter Sr.; his superior in the Navy, Adm. Hyman Rickover, and the late President Harry Truman.

'Very strict father'

"I was brought up," recalled the President, "under a very strict father, and he demanded my obedience, my respect, my deference, which he always got. But he never encouraged me to argue with him or debate controversial issues in a free fashion. He was my father, my superior. It was only when I was an adult and a Naval officer that I first really had serious arguments with my father. One of the most common was about the race issue."

But it was Rickover who spurred Carter into striving to do better. "I didn't really have a complete commit-

continued

ment to excel," he said, "until I went to work for Rickover."

Finally, Carter prepared for the Presidency by reading "dozens" of biographies and autobiographies of past Presidents. "Harry Truman is my favorite and the one I admire most..." concluded Carter. "He had a lot of courage. He was basically honest. His relationship with the American people was sure. He made highly unpopular decisions when he thought it was necessary to protect the integrity of our system of government."

This led Dr. Saretsky to observe: "The heroes that President Carter has admired throughout his life share certain qualities that he has internalized and that now operate as part of his own personality structure... These men were strong-willed, independent authority figures who constantly demonstrated integrity, conviction and perseverance despite cynicism and disbelief."

Obedient in school

Carter always toed the line in his youth; he didn't recall ever being summoned to the principal's office for misbehavior. "I never got in any serious trouble," he said. "I was fairly well behaved." In turn, he came to expect no less from his own children.

"I was always quite strict with my boys..." he said. "I disciplined them in different ways—sometimes by restrictions on their recreation, sometimes by extra assignments of work around the house. Sometimes I paddled them with a little wood paddle."

Carter expected the same "good behavior" and proper deference from his young daughter, Amy. But he added softly: "She is a well-mannered child. ... She has been a great pleasure to us. ... We have never spanked Amy."

Marriage helps sons

He added thoughtfully: "I don't have any disappointment about my sons. But during the time they were going through, I would say, college age, I was concerned about them on occasion. ... They became independent and irresponsible, in my opinion, and they didn't really outgrow that improper attitude until they got married. But they married the right women, in their opinion and mine, and they overcame that temporary aberration."

The President runs the White House with the same firm hand. Underneath the open-collared, feet-on-the-desk informality and the open-door, how-y'all camaraderie, he has established an orderly, businesslike operation under clear lines of authority. He is a determined mobilizer who demands the maximum performance he puts out himself.

On questions of "basic policy that I should take as President," he said, "I

turn for advice, naturally, to my staff members who are right around me here, most of whom are people I have known for a long time." He expects his people to be self-motivators. He is not given to praise for good staff performance, and mediocre work evokes from him a glare so withering that he doesn't have to shout.

"I don't get angry very often," said the President. "And almost all of my friends and my family say that when I get angry, I get quiet. And they claim—I can't see myself—but there is a muscle in my jaw that moves. ... That betrays it. But I don't explode or lose control of myself."

'Self-discipline'

From these self-revelations, Dr. Saretsky speculated "how President Carter might react if his policies or public stances were not well received." The psychoanalyst cited Carter's "unswerving conformity, categorical thinking, respectfulness and obedience" to his father; his "self-discipline" and tightly controlled emotions as a child; his stern attitude toward the "temporary aberrations" of his own children.

"There is a possibility," concluded Dr. Saretsky, "that President Carter might be judgmental and quite rigid at times, impatient and self-righteous regarding differences of opinion, and too intent on persuading and influencing others rather than listening to another point of view."

I asked Carter whether he had difficulty admitting mistakes. "I think it is difficult for me..." he confessed. "The more sure I am about my own status or position, the easier it is for me to admit a mistake. But yes, I have that problem."

Dr. Saretsky amended his characterization of Carter as rigid, however: "Despite this possible shortcoming, President Carter cannot be fairly characterized as a closed-minded individual. ... His pragmatism and willingness to seek the counsel of experts moves him

to try to understand why an impasse exists, to evaluate the consequences and to determine the best solution. His good capacity to be analytic, logical and rational, combined with a basically fair-minded approach, tends to mellow what could otherwise be a domineering, unresponsive personality."

Carter has the kind of cool it takes to repair a ship engine that might blow up at any minute, which he once did. But under the cool there is something perpetually boiling. Call it ambition; call it compulsion to succeed. He is a compulsive achiever who has known periods of torment when he fell short of his expectations.

He got his first bitter taste of failure after he graduated from the Naval Academy. "I applied for a Rhodes scholarship, and I was a finalist," he recalled. "But I was not chosen. That was quite a blow to my ego because it was the first time I really went for something that I didn't get."

Carter's most shattering setback came in 1966 when he was defeated for governor of Georgia. The loss was magnified by the fact that he could have run for an empty House seat and undoubt-

edly would have won. "I considered myself to have failed in a major effort for the first time," said the President. "I had always been pretty successful in my life. And I found that I just—when I did succeed, I didn't get much pleasure out of it. When I failed, I was overly concerned about failure."

He turned to religion after a long talk with his evangelist-sister, Mrs. Ruth Carter Stapleton. "This has been highly publicized and greatly exaggerated," President Carter told me. But he conceded that the experience caused him to ask himself searching questions.

He reevaluated "how much of a dedication of my life was to church, to God, to Christ. And I realized it was very slight." So Carter quietly began to do missionary work each year. "One year," he said, "I went up to Pennsylvania to work among families within which there was no religious person." Another year, he worked among Spanish-speaking families in Massachusetts "who were quite poor and alienated from society." Still another year, he recruited other men to serve with him "in the ghetto area of Atlanta on behalf of the church."

He "really reached a new awareness



His father, James Earl Carter Sr.: "He demanded and got my respect."



Adm. Hyman Rickover, who instilled in Carter the commitment to excel.



President Truman: "He had a lot of courage, was basically honest."

A Moment of Silent Prayer



Carter lunches with Vice President Mondale (r) outside the White House. The President also prays about his work privately several times a day.

Carter Is a Strict Disciplinarian

of what religious experience ought to mean." This experience, which is known in evangelical circles as being "born again," is not looked upon as at all uncommon by Baptists and some other Christian denominations. Although the concept has made some Americans uneasy, it obviously was an authentic experience that transformed Jimmy Carter's life.

Carter could have remained in the Navy, pursued a career in nuclear science or sought financial success as a businessman, he said. "When I was in the Navy," he confessed, "the ultimate of being the leader of the Navy did appeal to me." Instead, he returned to Plains to go into the peanut business.

Learn and make friends

Yet he insisted: "I never had a burning desire for money or to become rich. I don't say that in a proud way, because I had enough income to be comfortable." He was motivated instead by a desire "to constantly expand my life and my experiences and my ability to learn and to encompass a new circle of friends or to make the most of my own influence."

This led him into politics, and in 1972 he set his sights upon the White House. "I always felt," he explained, "that whatever talent or ability we have, it ought to be used to an optimum degree in the service of fellow human beings and in the service of God."

Yet he acknowledged that he was also propelled to the top "a great deal, maybe mostly, [by] personal ambition and gratification, a sense of having done well, of having achieved. . . . It has been a gratifying thing to do it and to achieve in a contest, like winning a game, that has also been with at least the rationalization . . . that I was making the most of the one life that God has given me."

"So it is kind of a combination [of motives]. But, obviously, I am proud to be President. I enjoy the responsibility and the authority, the representation as an individual of the greatest country that there is, the esteem of the American people, their good wishes and good friendship—all those things do appeal to me."

High standards

Dr. Saretzky was impressed by Carter's candor. Commented the psychoanalyst: "He seems to view himself as a person with serious responsibilities who must teach, enlighten and motivate others if they are to attain spiritual and worldly excellence. His self-concept and assessment of his own significance as a man appears to him on living up to very exacting ethical, moral and performance standards."

"When he falls short of these self-expectations, he seems to undergo a period of intense contemplation,

searches for the wisdom and inner strength that would enable him to overcome these frailties, in the meantime suffering from temporary periods of despair and disillusionment."

I discussed with the President the role religion plays in his conduct of the Presidency. I asked, for example, whether talking about prayer was too personal. "No," he said, "it is not too personal at all." He often prays, he said, with the nation's leaders.

"When I had a breakfast, for instance, yesterday morning with 10 Republican Senators, I think I called on Mark Hatfield to give the prayer. . . .

"But in my own family," he added, "we don't ordinarily meet and pray together, because I work over here pretty late. And when I get home it is just me and my wife, and we read the Bible and have silent prayer."

Denies being loner

Carter has an indisposition toward the back-slapping, tale-swapping, horse-trading cajolery that most politicians cherish. He sometimes seems aloof, inaccessible even to those with access. But he denied reports he is a loner.

"There are practically no inward thoughts or feelings," he said, "that I don't share with my wife. And there are practically no inward thoughts or feelings that affect the public that I don't share freely with my staff members or others. I have had many very intimate friends that I still have. I enjoy being in crowds. I enjoy making new friends. I feel at ease when I am talking to other people individually or in a group."

He acknowledged, nevertheless, that "I value solitude. I spent my life as a young person in the fields or in the woods or in the swamps or along streams by myself. And when I go home

to Plains, at every opportunity I go off into a field and make the security men stay away from me, and I walk in the fields looking for arrowheads. . . .

"Because it is such a rare thing for a President, I kind of hunger after loneliness. When I go to Camp David, it is the best opportunity I have. Sometimes I get up very early in the morning. . . . Rosalynn sleeps until about 8 or 8:30 in the morning. I sit out on the back porch or walk out in the woods by myself. The security men are always in the distance taking care of me, but I feel alone. But other than that, I wouldn't think I am a loner."

The pond wader and field wanderer in faded jeans and soft sweaters, however, is not in residence at the White House. Oh, the clothes are genuine enough, but under them is not a floppy soul mate for a summer afternoon. Rather, Carter is the ultimate model of the hard-driving, disciplined, minute-squeezing, memo-mastering executive.

Behind White House doors, the familiar Jimmy Carter of the nightly news segments—smiling at visitors, hugging stray souls, telling strangers how he purely loves them—is a figure of sterner stuff. At work, he is calm, cool and efficient, intolerant of the time-wasting amenities of untargeted conversation. Incessantly he cuts toward what the bureaucratic mind most resists: the nub of the problem at hand.

"I have gotten up two mornings at 5 o'clock, two mornings at 5:30," he said of his week. "It takes me about 30 minutes to get over here. I have a lot to study." He described an excruciating schedule that usually keeps him at his desk until around midnight.

Yet he added cheerfully: "It is not a chore for me. I never get up in the morning when I don't look forward to

it. I never go to bed at night that I don't look forward to the next morning. And it is a challenge. And one of the great things about this challenge is the diversity of it. It makes even the most onerous task exciting because you move from one experience to a different experience almost every half hour or hour."

Carter likes to control all White House activity down to small details. He personally makes military and diplomatic decisions that past Presidents left to subordinates. He is equally involved in domestic details. Some troubled advisers fear that he is trying to do too much himself, that he isn't delegating enough authority. But others argue that this is Carter's natural style, that he thrives on overwork.

'I delegate a lot'

The President gave this response: "I delegate a lot. I think any Cabinet members, for instance, with whom you will talk will tell you that I don't interfere at all in the operation of their departments, but I insist on them keeping me informed of what is going on. And when a policy decision is to be made, they consult with me."

Carter has tried to bring integrity and trust back to the White House. It being the nature of politicians to shade the truth in order to make themselves look good, however, he has been caught occasionally doing a quick step around the facts. Although he tends to be stubborn until proved wrong, his technocratic mind is not wedded to ideologies and is able to drop what is not working, cut losses and shift to a different tack—a political maneuver that his adversaries call "political expediency." All this has raised questions about how far the trust-me President can be trusted.

Dr. Saretzky offered this answer: "An examination of President Carter's interview material reveals a sincere, thoughtful, highly principled man who has made a deep commitment toward the leadership and influencing of others to develop the best in themselves."

He spoke of Carter's "obvious sincerity" and "personal integrity," concluding: "The President trusts that honesty, idealism, knowledge and courage will ultimately prevail over shortsighted unpopularity and dissension."

Trusts people

"I think if there is one difference between me and Rosalynn," Carter mused, "I think I trust people much more than she does. . . . Yes, I have a feeling I can trust people. And I have had a lot of experience with a lot of different people. And I have been very, very rarely disappointed or betrayed."

Some Presidents may have been tormented by self-doubt, but not Jimmy Carter. "I am doing the best I can," he said. "I don't worry about anything that I fail to achieve as long as I don't believe that I have neglected my responsibilities. And I think I am taking care of them well."



Seated (l to r): Rosalynn Carter and the President, daughter Amy (in front), daughter-in-law Annette and husband Jeff; standing: son Chip and wife Carol, son Jack with wife Judy and their baby. The President says he occasionally had to spank his sons while growing up, but never Amy.

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

BUMPING PROPOSAL

Last year, the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) reports, 133,000 persons were bumped from the nation's airlines despite having made reservations.

Overbooking is what leads to bumping. And in an attempt to reduce this practice, the CAB has announced a plan to make the airlines pay as much as \$400 in compensation to seats deprived of seats.

Under present regulations, a bumped passenger

can demand \$25-\$200 compensation if the airline fails to get him to his destination within two hours of the original plane's arrival on domestic flights, four hours on international flights.

Under the proposed rule, the CAB wants the airline to double its compensation to a \$50 minimum and \$400 maximum.

A few weeks ago the CAB gave the airlines 45 days to comment on the new proposal and will probably issue a permanent ruling early next year.



THIS FALL'S FASHIONS FEATURE BIG, BULKY, LOOSE CLOTHES ... AND BOOTS

THE NEW BIG LOOK

According to dress designers, the new fall look consists of big, bulky and loose clothes--the double skirt, the big shirt, the large blazer

and the long shawl that extends down to the knees. All are made of light fabrics and wools--cashmere, jersey, lambs-wool and mohair. A major ingredient of the "big look" is boots.



WEDDING IN THAILAND: CONNED BY ADS, GERMAN MEN PAY \$3000 TO MARRY WOMEN WHO HAVE NO INTENTION OF FOLLOWING THEM HOME

SLAVE TRADE

Willi Behnke of Hamburg, West Germany, is one of the lucky ones. He flew an air charter to Bangkok, found the girl of his dreams there and married her. She took the air fare and promised to join him in Germany but didn't, of course.

So Willi scraped together enough money to fly back to Thailand, and there he found his wife in the arms of another German. But broad-minded and compassionate, he finally talked her into returning with him to Hamburg.

Thousands of men like Willi, but not quite so lucky, have fallen for the promises of German con men who advertise: "Three weeks in Thailand...The wife of your choice...An unforgettable marriage ceremony...All for \$3000."

What these gullible men don't know is that it's all part and parcel of a two-way racket. The innocent, faithful and obedient Thai girls they think they are getting as wives are prostitutes who have

no intention of leaving Thailand.

In Bangkok there's a nightclub not very far from the Grace Hotel, a hangout for many of the city's estimated 100,000 prostitutes.

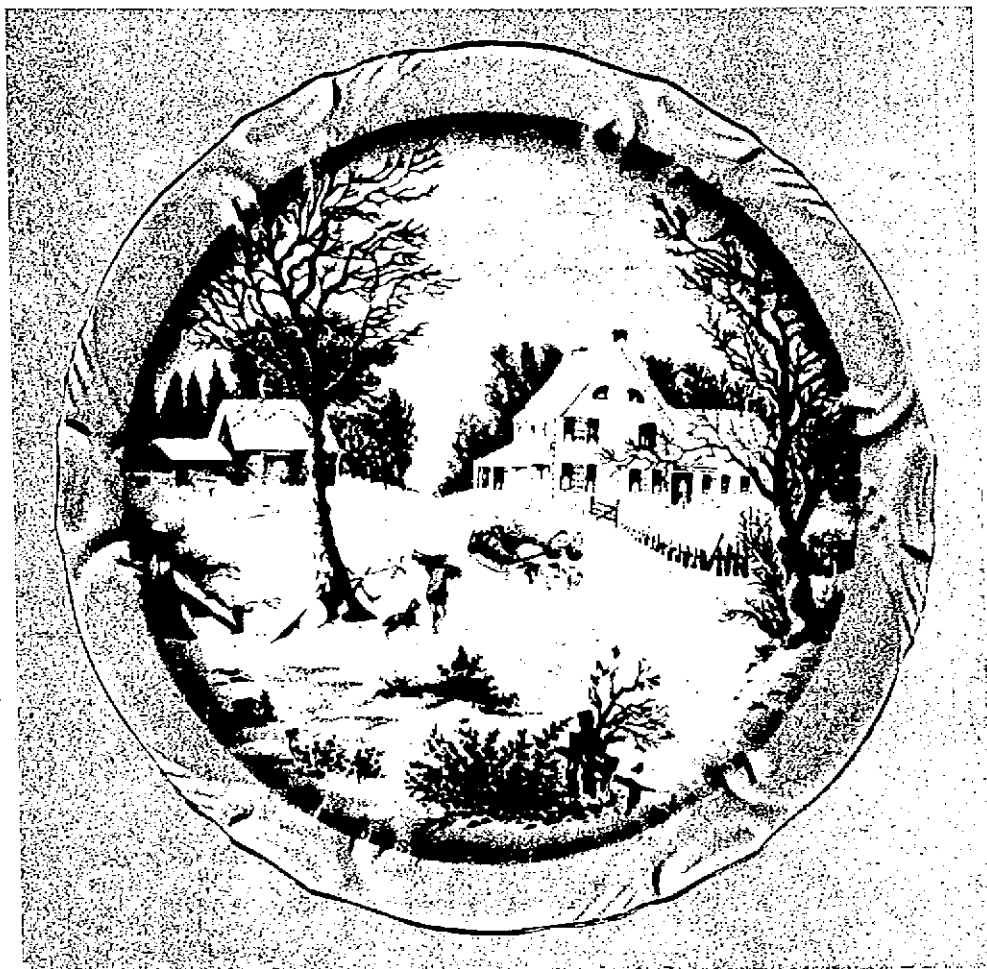
For \$1000 or more a nightclub owner will fly an exotic beauty to Germany, Holland, Denmark or Belgium, where she is met by a "dealer" who rents her out.

There is a service in Frankfurt that rents out Thai girls for \$2200 a month. Some of these traders are currently facing prosecution in Germany, where the criminal code defines slave-trading as the act of recruiting a person, taking advantage of that person's helplessness in a foreign country and prompting her or him to commit sex acts.

Whether it's the German male who goes to Thailand and gets swindled or the Thai girl who is flown to Europe and exploited, it's the same old story of man's inhumanity to man motivated by greed.

Photos by Women's Wear Daily

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C. The Old Homestead in Winter



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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



FRENCH TENNIS PRO GEORGES GOVEN WITH "MIRACLE RACKETS" HE USED TO UPSET ILIE NASTASE IN PARIS AT SEPTEMBER MATCH

MIRACLE TENNIS RACKETS

It was inevitable that once they took to changing the size and fabrication of the tennis racket, they would change the stringing.

And that's what they've done. The player who started it all is Werner Fischer of West Germany. A few months ago the Bavarian gardener took a wooden frame, strung it with double strings lengthwise and five instead of 20 widthwise. He joined the horizontal to the vertical strings with small plastic tubes.

The result is an unpredictable tennis racket. With the same stroke, a tennis player using a Fischer-type "wonder racket" sometimes returns the ball with topspin, sometimes flat, sometimes low, sometimes high. The racket also increases the speed of a serve.

A few weeks ago in Paris, Ilie Nastase cursed in three languages when he was beaten in three sets by Georges Goven, an average player who was wielding what the French call a "miracle racket."

Nastase denounced it and said he would never play against anyone using a racket with that "outlaw" stringing arrangement.

A week after he denounced

the "wonder racket," Nastase used one in a French tournament at Aix-en-Provence to defeat Rolf Norberg, who also played with one.

"I guess," Nastase declared, "it's not so bad. Funny how quickly you can get used to it." Other topflight players are currently experimenting with the so-called "spaghetti racket," and it may catch on.

The rules of tennis embrace no requirements affecting the tennis racket in size, shape or ingredients, but the Swiss Tennis Federation has banned the "wonder racket," and some other tennis federations have followed suit.

Players who have ordered their rackets strung in more powerful fashion say it improves topspin and causes the ball to drop faster. It has a negative effect, however, on serving and volleying accuracy.

As more players experiment with various stringing methods, they expect the demand will grow for some type of regulation. Mike Fishbach of the U.S., who used a "wonder racket" to beat Stan Smith and Billy Martin in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills this past September, says, "I can use a beer bottle to play tennis with, or maybe someone will invent a laser tennis racket."

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JOURNALESE For readers who have written this department requesting definitions of press parlance, "off the record" means that an interview or conversation with a reporter is strictly for the reporter's information. It may not be repeated in print, on the air or via any other medium.

"Simple background" is information that may be quoted without identifying the source except in general terms. For example, "A government official aboard the plane explained...."

"Deep background" permits the reporter to use the substance of the information provided, but the reporter may not use direct quotations, identify the source or express the attitude of the person on the information he or she is providing. For example, "Information was obtained concerning Soviet intentions"; or, "It was learned yesterday that new weapons are flourishing in Saudi Arabia."

"Leaking" is the process of providing information to a reporter on a non-attributable basis. On occasion a story will be leaked to a reporter with a threat that "if you in any way identify me, I'll deny the item."

CLOSED DOORS The Screen Extras Guild, which supplied thousands of "extras" per week during Hollywood's golden era (1930-50), has closed its doors to new members. All ages and classifications are covered in the moratorium, which has no time limit.

Explains union officer Val Loring, "It's due to the shortage of jobs and the massive unemployment among our members. We don't feel there is any need for additional members at this time."



GLORIA CARTER SPANN, THE PRESIDENT'S SISTER

LUCKY RELATIVES It pays to be related to the President. "Away From Home: Letters to My Family," by Lillian Carter, the President's mother, and Gloria Carter Spann, his sister, has been sold to Warner's for the paperback edition. The price: "Somewhere between \$90,000 and \$100,000," says a knowledgeable Simon & Schuster source. The hardcover edition had a first run of 40,000 copies.

60 YEARS OF BIG BUSINESS

Which American Corporations have been the largest in terms of assets, revenues and net incomes over the past 60 years? Forbes, the financial magazine, celebrated its 60th birthday recently and published lists of the top 100 industrial American corporations in 1917, 1929, 1945, 1966 and 1977.

Herewith are the top five for those years:

1917

1. U.S. Steel
2. Standard Oil (N.J.)
3. Bethlehem Steel
4. Armour & Co.
5. Swift & Co.

1929

1. U.S. Steel
2. Standard Oil (N.J.)
3. General Motors
4. Standard Oil (Ind.)
5. Bethlehem Steel

1945

1. Standard Oil (N.J.)
2. U.S. Steel
3. General Motors
4. Socony-Vacuum
5. E.I. du Pont de Nemours

1966

1. Standard Oil (N.J.)
2. General Motors
3. Ford Motors
4. Texaco
5. Gulf Oil

1977

1. Exxon (formerly Standard Oil of N.J.)
2. General Motors
3. Mobil Corp. (formerly Socony-Vacuum)
4. Texaco
5. IBM

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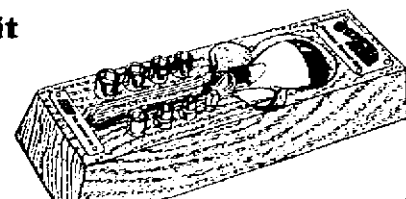


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Why would anyone filing a tax return show more income than he has earned?

Actually, this is done regularly by criminals in order to justify a luxurious life-style.

Why do crooks declare fictitious income on their returns, even though they have to pay taxes on it? Consider the loan shark who has \$300,000 stashed away. He is married, has two children and would like to move out of his run-down neighborhood and buy a ranch house in a fashionable suburb.

But if he furnishes and landscapes his new home and buys the requisite two cars normal for that community, even with a mortgage he will have spent at least \$80,000. Comes the day he files his tax return. What will he state as his source of income? If he is visited by an Internal Revenue Service field agent, how will he explain where he obtained the money to buy his home?

Watergate lesson

His only out is to "launder" the money. As Watergate has taught us, "laundering" is the art of making dirty money clean, or cooling off hot money.

The most obvious method is to buy a business that deals strictly in cash. In the case of our loan shark, the usual routine would be to give a dozen of his relatives and friends about \$7000 each, then have them return the money to him by check as "loans." Their canceled checks and his promissory notes will serve as evidence that he bought his business with "borrowed" capital.

Best cash-flow targets are beauty parlors, parking lots, movie houses, diners, stationery stores, liquor stores, laundromats and other such retail establishments. The mechanics are simple. If our man buys a parking lot and clears \$35,000 a year, he will gradually withdraw another \$25,000 from his dirty money cache and deposit it in his checking account, swelling the year's profits to \$60,000. He is now in a position to get a loan from his bank, buy another lot and repeat the cycle.

Should the business lose money, he will siphon off a fat sum from his illegal sources and declare a profit. Eventually he will have transferred a substantial amount of his hitherto non-negotiable money into accountable assets. Now he can buy his home and cars... and sleep at night.

IRS is watching

Or so he thinks. The IRS often makes a random spot check of such cash establishments by clocking the number of customers for a day or two. Then, if the figures in the owner's books do not jibe with theirs, he may end up in the slammer.

"Money always leaves a trail," said Tom Clancy, director of the IRS Intelligence Division, "and with our force of 27,000 auditors we generally win the paper chase hands down. True, the IRS

How Criminals Launder Their Loot

by Mort Weisinger



Mexico's lottery gives mobsters a handy way to convert illicit cash to clean money. They pay off winner, cash in his ticket for legitimate Mexican pesos.

is not infallible, but the majority of the important dodgers get caught. In 1976 we accounted for more than 3000 recommended prosecutions."

As a result, mobsters have become more resourceful in trying to spend their money safely. To find out how the gears spin, we spoke with IRS officials, ex-agents, tax attorneys and bail bondsmen in Washington and New York. Following are some choice examples of current underworld game plans. The IRS obviously won't divulge how it abhors such schemes.

VIVA LA LOTERIA: Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, millions of Mexicans queue up with their pesos to buy a dream—a winning ticket in the national *loteria*. The grand prize, worth about \$360,000 in Yankee dollars, is a magnet that draws organized crime couriers from the U.S.

Their mission is not to buy lottery tickets in hopes of winning the prize. These *gringos* do not believe in chance, but in greed. They have conceived an ingenious way of converting the *loteria* into a laundromat for sanitizing their vice profits into safe legal tender. Here's how it works:

Three of these criminals will check into a plush hotel in Mexico City and store a padlocked valise in the hotel's vault. The valise contains \$360,000 in U.S. bills of small denominations.

The next day they will show up at the office where the winning tickets are redeemed and wait patiently for the grand prize winner to arrive. By this time they may have seen his picture on TV or in the newspapers. They take him aside, and one of them says: "Sell us your winning ticket. The Mexican government takes a 28 percent tax out of your prize. But if we buy it, you will save over \$100,000. We pay the tax."

No questions asked

They adjourn to a restaurant. Over glasses of tequila at a rear table they open the valise. Usually the man counts the money and hands over the winning ticket. The Americans present the ticket and request that their pesos be turned over to them in three checks. The Mexican officials ask no questions. All they want is their 28 percent tax.

Back in the states, the Mexican checks are converted into dollars at a bank. Each man deposits his share in his per-

sonal checking account. Moreover, he declares the deposit on his income tax return and pays taxes on it. Despite the two tax bites, it is now safe money—and half a loaf is better than none.

If any of the men should be audited by the IRS, he will explain that he won the money in the *loteria* and display airline tickets, hotel bills and a Xerox of the Mexican check.

THE CHARITY CAPER: Another dodge is to organize a phony "non-profit" charity. Whether it be called "Senior Citizens' Relief Fund," "Food for the Third World" or "Save the Environment," the necessary forms are filed, the charity is incorporated, and it obtains legal, tax-exempt status.

The chief administrator is a mobster with hot cash, and his executive secretary is his wife. Relatives and cronies make up the board of directors and are paid exorbitant salaries. The gang goes through the motions of campaigning for funds, sending out literature with postage-paid metered envelopes. Most important, they pepper stores all over the city with glass canisters that appeal for donations.

Then comes the cream of the jest. The "philanthropists" make the rounds of the city's stores and stuff the canisters with \$5 bills—their own money. They limit their visits to once every two weeks. The canisters are always opened in view of the store's manager so that, if necessary, he can always attest that the input was hefty.

The money legitimately received in the mail is padded by envelopes with cash mailed out by the gang to themselves. Inasmuch as each envelope is imprinted with a metered stamp, postal records can verify that 15,000 contributions were received during the year.

When the final tote is compiled, the "charity" leader adds \$100,000 from his stagnant stockpile, and a small, token contribution is made to the cause being sponsored. To sweeten the pot, he and his wife also take expenses-paid "business trips" to other of their chapters—which are really disguised vacations. Fortunately, Congress is working on legislation to monitor fake charities that begin at home—and remain at home.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK: A common dodge is to have two checking accounts. When the crook opens the second one, in a nearby town, he usually tells the bank official he doesn't want his wife to know of the account. And would the bank please send the monthly statement to a post office box number? Then the man deposits traveler's checks—purchased with dirty money, of course—to be replenished as the initial deposit becomes depleted.

The second checking account becomes his treasure house. Working from a deck of credit cards and paying the charges with checks from his second account, the man and his family can live high off the hog.

continued

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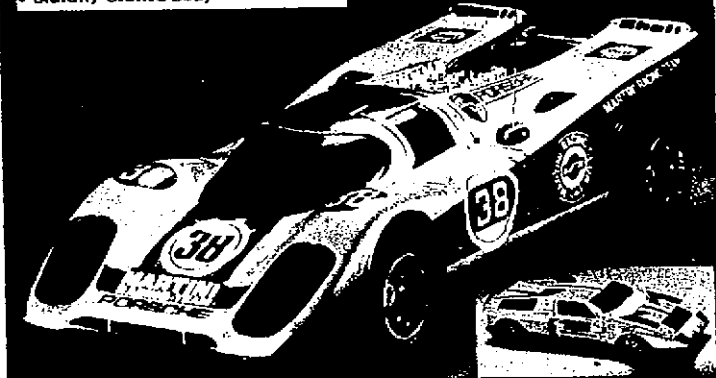
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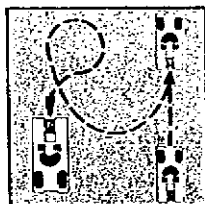
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LOOT CONTINUED

Should his tax return be audited, only his bankbooks, brokerage statements and his local checking account will be examined. No canceled checks will surface to betray his luxurious life-style. All his expenditures will appear normal for a man in his tax bracket.

"If that's what he thinks," comments Director Clancy, "let him enjoy his present hiatus in fool's paradise. Because of the Secrecy Act, the law doesn't permit us to intercept a person's mail. But we can request a postmaster to make a 'mail cover' and supply us with the return addresses of all letters sent to a person's box or home. You'd be surprised at all the second and even third checking accounts we uncover by such random spot checks. Once we have the address of the second bank, you can be sure that person is headed for big trouble. And don't forget the tips we get from fired maids, jealous neighbors and other sources."

THE "INSTANT HOBBY" CON: Even the death of a parent can be turned to profit by a con man whose safe deposit is bursting with unspendable hot cash. First he weeps, then he reaps. He hustles to his bank, withdraws about \$70,000 in cash from his illicit black box, then begins to put an ingenious scheme into operation.

His first step is to seek out a reputable firm that deals in rare coins. He says he is in the market for a collection of gold coins worth about \$60,000. The salesman brings out several trays of valuable coins. After the selections are made, the customer pays in \$100 bills. The dealer doesn't blink. He has received larger sums from Texas oil tycoons and Arab sheiks. His only duty is to fill out a sales slip (which includes the sales tax) and note the customer's name and address. Of course, our ripoff artist uses a fake ID and blithely walks out with his treasure.

Sob story

The gold coins were stored in a vase in the attic of his departed parent's home, the man informs the IRS, then tells the agent that his family lived modestly, that the coins represented their life savings, and that, as the only surviving child, he is claiming the hoard. He experiences no grief at paying the inheritance tax on the collection, which he promptly sells back to another dealer for clean cash. Via this swap he has cooled off his hot money.

Other individuals cursed with an



"Money always leaves a trail," says IRS intelligence director Tom Clancy.

abundance of risky cash use a similar strategy to capitalize on their bereavement. While the body of their mother or father is still warm, they build up a collection of rare postage stamps and pay for it with their dirty money.

Again the same IRS scenario unreefs. "My father was a stamp freak," the sudden heir tells the agent when the estate is being probated. "An appraiser told me this collection is worth at least \$60,000, which I intend to share with my sister when we sell it."

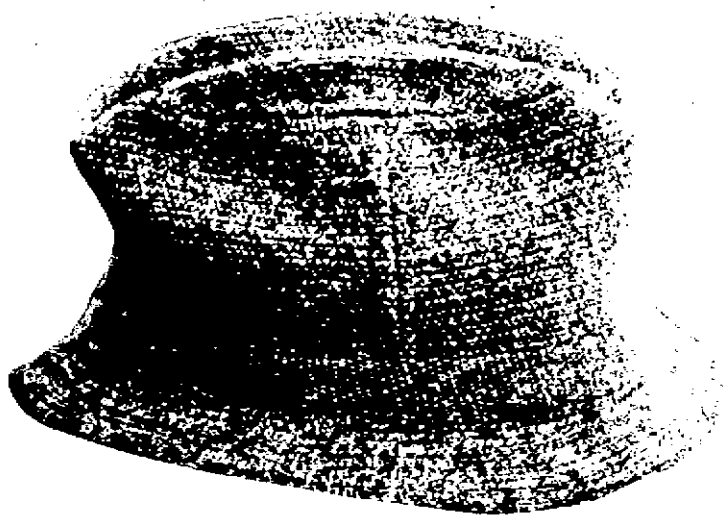
How many such "instant windfalls" of this sort escape the IRS is confidential information. They say only that the experienced intelligence agent can puncture such posthumous fairy tales the way a child can puncture a toy balloon.

Tale came unglued

To cite two examples: A tax attorney told me of the client who pretended his father had left him two albums containing over \$100,000 in rare stamps, accumulated over four decades. The government broke down his story when FBI lab sleuths were able to establish that the pages in the album, and the glue on the hinges to which the stamps were adhered, were less than a year old. Similarly, when another client exhibited the shoebox containing the gold coins his father had allegedly left him, the agent provided evidence that the shoebox came from a new store which had opened the very week the father was dying in a hospital.

Director Clancy told PARADE that it is impossible to estimate how much unlaundered money is stashed away, out of circulation. "Many millions... perhaps a billion," he guesses. But his agents are getting smarter. Give him more men and you can bet that the only way to beat the tax man is to be a hermit who owns a gold mine in the desert and reburies the gold as soon as he digs it up.

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A THANKSGIVING pie

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Golden yams for color, texture and mellow flavor. Chopped salted peanuts for crunchiness and flavor contrast. Brown sugar to sweeten and tantalize the palate. Combine them with a few other ingredients in a pastry shell and bake. This unusual pie is not too expensive for the family table, yet beautiful and wonderful enough to please the fussiest guests at the Thanksgiving table. Don't lose this recipe! Paste it on an index card and keep it in your active recipe file. You'll be reaching for it often while yams are in season and at their best.

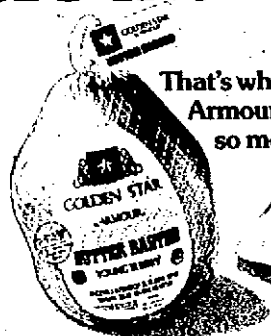
YAM PEANUT pie

2 eggs	Few grains salt
1/2 cup sugar	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup cooked mashed yams	1/4 teaspoon mace
1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine,	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
melted	2/3 cup chopped salted peanuts,
1/2 cup light corn syrup	divided
1/2 tablespoons flour	1 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Beat eggs slightly with a fork. Add sugar, yams, butter and syrup. Stir in flour, salt, cinnamon, mace and vanilla. Add 1/2 cup peanuts. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle remaining peanuts over top. Return to oven for 30 minutes. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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P/ 11 / 7

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The Umbilical Grafts That Save 'Hopeless' Legs

by Lawrence Galton



Thanks to Parade's August 7 story on the use of umbilical grafts to bypass blocked arteries, Walter Kahwa's left leg was spared amputation. With him is his exuberant family: daughter Laudine Creighton, son Ron and wife Laura.

ENGLEWOOD, N.J.

On Sunday, Aug. 7, when PARADE published an article called "New Medical Procedure: Umbilical Cords Provide Grafts for Arteries," John Rosza, a 50-year-old industrial worker, was in a Connecticut hospital.

The toes on one foot were black; the ankle was rapidly blackening and becoming gangrenous; there were no pulses in his leg; circulation was blocked. Amputation of his leg was to be performed within 48 hours.

But that day in Fairfield, Conn., his sister-in-law read the PARADE story and brought it to the hospital. Rosza called his surgeon and canceled the operation.

Soon after, Rosza was in Englewood (N.J.) Hospital—and when we talked to him there several weeks later, he was ebullient. A vein taken from an umbilical cord—a vein that would otherwise have been discarded with the cord after childbirth, as is normal—had been treated and implanted from his groin to below his knee to bypass the blocked artery that had led to several years of suffering.

His leg was intact. The umbilical vein had saved it. The pain was gone, the gangrenous areas healing.

"A miracle," Rosza called it.

On that Sunday in August, Mrs. Audrey Servello of Fresno, Cal., woke to find her husband with the PARADE story in hand, urging her to read it.

Like Rosza, she, too, was a candidate for leg amputation. Her toes were gangrenous. One had been removed. There was no alternative, her surgeon had told her: she must lose her leg.

We visited her in Englewood Hospital three days after an umbilical vein bypass from groin to mid-leg. There was now warmth in her foot, the color was good, the pulses were back, circulation was restored, and she was eager to be out of bed.

"An answer to prayers," she said. "I had been left without hope."

Since the article appeared, the Englewood Hospital vascular surgeons who developed the umbilical vein graft procedure—Drs. Herbert and Irving Dardik—have had calls from patients all over the U.S. All had been told they must have leg amputations, that there was no way to get around the atherosclerotic artery blockages that kept needed blood from their legs.

Burning midnight oil

To keep up, the Dardiks and their colleague, Dr. Ibrahim Ibrahim, have been putting in extended working days.

The hospital, too, has responded. After receiving grafts, patients have often been so severely afflicted that they could not walk and needed physical therapy to get back on their feet again.

Said Valerie Vivian, chief physical therapist: "We have seven therapists on the staff, but the flood of graft patients has been so great that two of the seven have been devoting full time to them alone. We are increasing the staff so a third can be assigned."

Umbilical vein grafts appear to be a major vascular surgery advance—and in a critical area.

continued



Walter Kahwa is checked by Drs. Irving Dardik (l) and Ibrahim Ibrahim in their New Jersey office. Dardik and his brother, Dr. Herbert Dardik (r), developed the umbilical graft procedure now being used by 30 other U.S. surgical teams.

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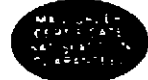
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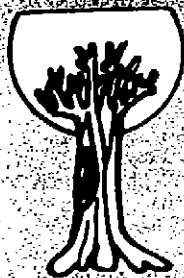
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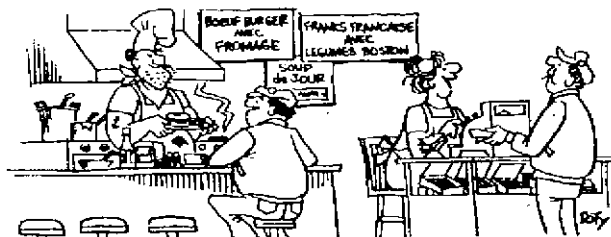
Observations

What's in a star? Well-traveled gourmets eagerly await the publication each year of the new *Mobil Travel Guide*, with its coveted handful of ★★★★★ restaurants. Over the years since the *Guide's* inauguration in 1958, this annual unveiling of the nation's crème de la crème of culinary emporia has become an event of growing significance among America's restaurant owners and chefs.



Star trek. For months prior to the *Mobil Travel Guide's* publication, its 80 incognito inspectors visit thousands of restaurants across the nation, rating them on the basis of food, service, atmosphere, and cleanliness. When the inspector feels a restaurant's quality warrants an "inside look," he identifies himself, discusses menus and food preparation with the chef, then checks the kitchen to see if meat and fish are stored separately, whether canned or frozen vegetables are used, and so forth.

Reaching for the stars. The inspectors' reports, plus letters from thousands of *Travel Guide* users, form the basis for a selection committee's ratings. Space limitations alone keep many good restaurants out of the *Guide* (but there's always next year). Those which do make it—more than 4,000 in the seven volume 1977 edition—are ranked: ★good, better than average; ★★very good; ★★★excellent; ★★★★★outstanding, worth a special effort to reach.



"He heard a rumor that the Mobil man was in the area."

Five-star final. In the course of the rating process, a handful of restaurants is nominated for possible ★★★★★ acclaim. Each of these receives a second anonymous visit from a *Mobil Travel Guide* inspector before the committee decides which—if any—qualifies for the rating, which translates into the simple statement, "One of the best in the country." Only nine restaurants presently display the ★★★★★ award.

★★★★★ What can you expect in a five star restaurant? Perfectly served culinary masterpieces, not just cooking, for one thing: a wide selection of meat, poultry and fish dishes, plus appealing appetizers and imaginative desserts. The wine list will be studded with famous chateaux and exceptional vintages. Breads and pastries will be hot and fresh; the table settings and decor, outstanding.

Star struck. If you're lucky, you live just around the corner from one of the current ★★★★★ greats: Cafe Chauveron, Miami; Ernie's, San Francisco; Le Perroquet, Chicago; Le Ruth's, New Orleans; Lutèce, New York; Maisonette, Cincinnati; Petite Marmite, Palm Beach, Fla.; Rancho Del Rio Tack Room, Tucson; Tony's, St. Louis. Will they repeat next year? Are there ambitious young restaurants climbing toward future ★★★★★ glory? Stay tuned; the 1978 *Mobil Travel Guide* will be off the press in January.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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With the help of physical therapist Valerie Vivian, patient Hy Tuchman is recovering well from complex bypass surgery at New Jersey's Englewood Hospital.

GRAFT CONTINUED

Atherosclerosis is well enough known for causing heart attacks and strokes.

And it is responsible, too, for another too-common problem—peripheral vascular disease, in which leg arteries become clogged by deposits.

For its victims, peripheral vascular disease can mean progressively severe leg cramps and pain on walking—to the point of incapacitation. And, in time, gangrene may develop.

Synthetics help

With the advance of vascular surgery in recent years, it has become possible in some cases to bypass blocked vessels with substitutes made of dacron and other synthetic materials and with bovine grafts (vessels taken from cattle).

Such substitutes have been helpful for blockages above the knee but not below. For the latter group, the only possibility has been a graft made of saphenous vein from a patient's own leg. But suitable veins are not always available, sometimes being diseased or removed because of varicosities. And even when available, removal of a vein is itself an operation, adding a second to the bypass procedure, lengthening operating time for patients who are often elderly and severely debilitated.

It's for this large group of patients, otherwise facing amputation, that umbilical vein grafts—after six years of painstaking development—offer hope.

It was in 1971 that it occurred to the Dardiks that umbilical cords, routinely discarded after childbirth, might be useful—possibly ideal—for grafting.

They were long-enough vessels, often running to four feet; they were strong and could withstand pressure; and they could take much twisting and banging around—and did for babies, some born with knots in the cord, despite which the vessels stayed open and delivered blood.

After collecting a supply of cords, the

two surgeons had to find a way to separate the three vessels within—one vein and two arteries—from the cord and each other.

When they did, the results in animals were disappointing. The implanted vessels developed blowout areas; commonly, too, they were rejected.

There followed several years of experiments to try to modify and toughen the vessels with tanning agents used in the leather industry.

Finally, a remarkably effective one, glutaraldehyde, was found. In addition to toughening umbilical veins, it also changed the vein surfaces in a way that prevented rejection. Happily, too, glutaraldehyde was an antibacterial agent. That meant less chance of infection.

The animal trials that followed were encouraging: no rejection, no blowouts, no infection or inflammation.

In the first trials with human patients, all with the most advanced disease, amputation could be avoided and improvement in leg circulation obtained in more than 60 percent. In later trials, the success rate climbed to 80 percent. It has been moving upward since with greater experience in use of the veins.

'Hot foot'

Tracy Hatfield, the 52-year-old president of a concrete company in Williamstown, W. Va., had suffered for seven years despite several grafting operations. The last operation—six weeks before the *PARADE* report—had also failed to help. He had been told then that he would have to lose a leg.

"Look at it now," said Hatfield. "I have a hot foot—plenty of circulation. No pain. It feels beautiful."

Hy Tuchman of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., a salesman forced to retire three years ago because of his circulatory problem, needed a complex procedure: a dacron bypass all the way from an artery in the underarm area to the femoral artery in the groin—and a companion umbilical vein graft from the femoral artery to an artery below the knee. He is recovering well.

Thanks to many reports of the Englewood work in medical and surgical journals and at national and international surgical meetings, 30 American surgical groups—at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic; Texas Heart Institute, Houston; Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.; Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, and elsewhere—are working with the grafts. They are also being tried in Germany, Sweden, France, Japan and other countries.

No panacea

Umbilical vein bypasses are no cure-alls. They can help repair the damage done by atherosclerosis but can't affect the disease process itself. If the process advances beyond a graft, the graft may close up. Other measures are needed to combat such risk factors for atherosclerosis as obesity, high blood pressure and high blood fat levels.

At two years after implantation, the Englewood experience indicates, grafts remain open in almost 90 percent of patients, and there is hope that they may remain so for lifetimes. In many cases of closure, another graft can be used.

If they are something less than panaceas, nevertheless umbilical veins—after serving as lifelines for babies in the womb—now are serving a valuable second purpose, allowing blood pathway reconstructions and limb salvage never before possible.



John Rosza was 48 hours from a leg amputation when a relative read Parade's story. Recovering from umbilical bypass surgery, he calls it "a miracle."

A DAUGHTER'S LETTER

Bowie, Md.

14 September 1977

I am writing to thank you for the story about an operation that saved my father's leg—and possibly his life. The article held special significance for me because for many years my father, Walter Kolwa, has been battling atherosclerosis. He had undergone surgery as recently as this past June and again in July. After reading your article, I tore it from the magazine and carried it with me and read it over and over. It offered such hope.

On Monday, August 15, Walter's doctor gave him the news that we feared hearing: his left leg had deteriorated to the point where amputation was imminent. He wanted him in the hospital immediately. As I sat in my parents' home later that fateful Monday afternoon, I remembered the newspaper clipping in my purse. I read your story aloud to my mom (my dad was resting at the time). We both filled with hope at the chance of saving his leg but at the same time felt it couldn't happen to us. I wondered, "What would happen if I called?" She answered, "Call." From the minute I dialed Dr. Dardik's number, our miracle began.

The very next day, my mother, brother and I accompanied Walter to Englewood Hospital. By 9:30 Wednesday morning, Walter was on his way to surgery. By the following Monday he was out of intensive care and into his own room. This past Wednesday, September 7, my brother, mother and I brought him home to Baltimore. We brought home a miracle.

I shall always be grateful to you for that story.

Laudine L. Creighton



"An answer to prayers" is the way Mrs. Audrey Servello of Fresno, Cal., describes the Parade story which led her to the Dardik team and saved her leg.



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Utah's White River provides a green oasis in a desert rich in oil shale, indicated by the dark striations throughout the cliffs. A major source of future petro-

leum, oil shale tracts are to be developed here and in Colorado, but doubts exist about the impact of large-scale mining on both regions' air, water and wildlife.

Oil From Shale— Is It Worth the Price?

by Peter J. Ognibene

WHICH country has the greatest petroleum reserves in the world? Saudi Arabia? Iran?

Actually, the U.S. has potentially more petroleum than the rest of the world combined. There's one problem: it is locked in rock, oil shale.

During the Eocene Epoch, which ended about 40 million years ago, this part of northwestern Colorado was under a body of water geologists have since dubbed Lake Uinta. Organic matter, mostly algae, settled to the bottom and was compacted by mineral silt over a period of 20 million years. When the water receded, it left behind fossil remains estimated to contain 1.8 trillion barrels of oil. A third of that amount, 600 billion barrels, is considered commercial grade—which approximates the world's underground oil reserves.

At the turn of the century, there were some 200 shale mines in Colorado; and in 1917, just a few miles northeast of here, the first above-ground retort began separating oil from rock. Yet the nascent oil shale industry was nipped in the bud. Why?

"In a word, economics," said Henry O. Ash, the chairman of the Interior Department's Oil Shale Environmental Advisory Panel. "It's been the principal barrier to oil shale development for the past 50 years. Just as it was getting started here in Colorado, new supplies of cheap commercial crude [oil] came

in East Texas in the 1920's."

Now, with those Texas oil fields and other domestic sources approaching exhaustion, interest in oil shale has been revived. The richest deposits are in Colorado's Piceance Creek Basin, a 1380-square-mile area near here.

When oil shale is heated at 900°F, a fossil fuel called kerogen is released. On Mt. Logan, near De Beque, Occidental Petroleum has been producing shale oil for several years and has found it to be of high quality, though the quantities so far have been small.

Used as fuel oil

"We sold 5000 barrels of shale oil to Consumers Power of Michigan," Occidental's Marney Talbert told us, "and

they burned it just as they would fuel oil to generate electricity."

If the principal obstacle to developing oil shale in the past was economic, now it seems to be concern for the environment. No one knows what impact large-scale development might have on the air, water and wildlife here, but environmentalists fear that an energy-at-any-cost attitude could turn this starkly beautiful region into "a national sacrifice area."

The lowest commercial grade of oil shale produces about a half a barrel of kerogen for every ton of shale; the better grades run about a barrel a ton. Thus for every barrel of oil, you wind up with one to two tons of spent shale. Looking ahead a decade or two, some energy industrialists foresee Colorado producing up to 2 million barrels of shale oil a day. What would be done with the veritable mountain of waste rock left behind?

That question is very much in the mind of Carolyn R. Johnson, ex-chairman of the Colorado Open Space Council's Mining Workshop. "Oil shale development," she said, "poses severe salinity threats which may create problems of a much larger magnitude than those from water consumption alone. First, the waste shale material is extremely high in soluble salts, which

could easily end up in surface- and groundwaters as a result of leaching and erosion, both of which are inevitable given the extremely large quantities of spent shale. Second, oil shale mining in Colorado will require pumping and disposal of large quantities of saline groundwater for the mining to proceed. We have seen no disposal plans certain to avoid salinity hazards."

May contain toxins

Two years ago, in its draft environmental impact statement, a federal panel warned: "Leachate or runoff from spent shale could contain potentially carcinogenic polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons [PAH] as well as toxic trace metals such as cadmium, lead, mercury, molybdenum and selenium."

Occidental believes it has the answer to the problem of spent shale; it's called *in-situ* (meaning in-place) processing. Instead of mining the rock and hauling it to a retort on the surface, the oil is extracted underground. On Aug. 30, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus gave the company the go-ahead to apply the process to a federal tract in the Piceance Creek Basin on which Occidental holds a joint lease with Ashland Oil. Two days later, ground-clearing work began on Colorado-b (C-b), one of two 5000-acre tracts the government has leased to oil companies and the first on which development has been approved. Development on two tracts in Utah has been held up by legal disputes.

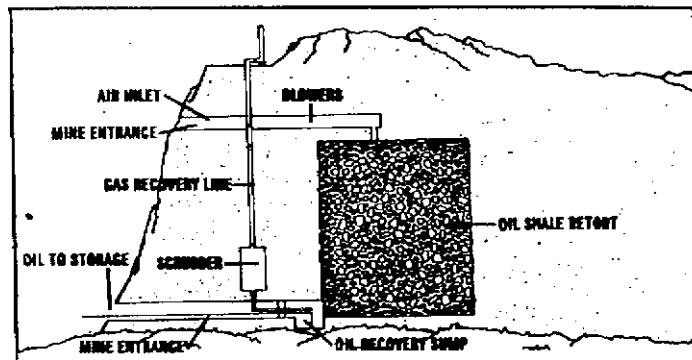
The process to be used on tract C-b is similar to the one I observed beneath Mt. Logan. After geologists have determined the best shale beds, they will be divided into what miners call rooms, 200 feet square and 310 feet high. Natural rock pillars will be left to provide support between the rooms, and tunnels will be built to allow access.

Rock exploded, burned

After some 30 to 40 feet of shale at the bottom has been removed, holes will be drilled in the remaining rock and filled with explosives. When they are detonated, the solid shale will be reduced to rubble, filling the void at the bottom and transferring the empty space to the top of the room.

Engineers put pipes into the top of each room to carry fuel, air and steam and install heat probes and other instruments. After the room is sealed, a fire is ignited at the top; air and steam are used to regulate the temperature and to keep the flame front moving downward through the rubble. The kerogen or shale oil flows out through pipes at the bottom; a gas which is produced as a by-product is recovered separately and used to sustain the flame front as well as power electric generators. Another by-product, water vapor, is condensed, recycled and converted to steam to control combustion in the room. Exhaust gases are passed through "scrubbers" to cut air pollutants.

continued



"In-situ" processing may reduce hazard of harmful substances in waste shale. Rock is blown to bits, heated, the oil extracted—all in underground retort.

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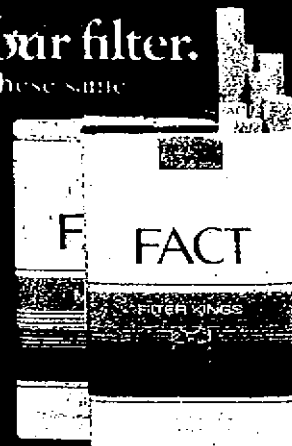
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SHALE CONTINUED

Once the flame front is stabilized, the project is totally self-sustaining," said Talbert. In other words, the mine produces all the fuel and electricity subsequently uses. In fact, the Mt. Logan site generates more electricity than it needs and has been giving the excess to the local power company.

Questions remain

Harris Sherman, an attorney who has represented environmental causes, is now Colorado's Director of Natural Resources. He said, "We are very encouraged by the new emphasis on in-situ development. I think above-ground processing poses additional problems. But this department has adopted a sit-and-see policy. We have a lot of questions, and we want to get answers. We want to protect the state from crash programs, and we will insist on demonstration programs and maintaining environmental standards."

One unresolved issue with Occidental's in-situ process is the handling of the shale that is removed from the bottom of the mine. "At De Beque," Johnson said, "Occidental dumped a lot of shale in the canyons."

Talbert acknowledged this but pointed out that it was not spent shale but raw shale, similar to the local soil. Vegetation—mostly blue sage—is sparse here to begin with, but from what I could see, it seemed to be spreading across the area where the unprocessed shale had been dumped.

The chairman and chief executive of Occidental Petroleum, Armand Hammer, said that his company "intends to move forward immediately toward full-scale production of 50,000 barrels a day." That level should be reached in 1983 on tract C-b. Occidental believes it can produce shale oil for \$8 to \$11 a barrel—"approximately half the cost of above-ground methods," said Hammer—which is several dollars less than the current price of imported oil.

Four years ago, the going rate for shale oil was thought to be \$4 to \$7



Henry O. Ash, chairman of Oil Shale Advisory Panel, sees economics as main bar to oil shale development.

a barrel. So, any estimate about prices should not be taken as gospel.

On Oct. 5 the Department of Energy announced it would help finance Occidental's development of two additional retorts at the Mt. Logan site. The best of the two designs may subsequently be put to work on tract C-b.

Perhaps the most important question is: what will oil shale development do to the people of this region?

Steve Schmitz, a 34-year-old Peace Corps veteran and urban planner, is the director of the Colorado West Area Council of Governments, which includes the four northwestern counties affected by oil shale development.

He told us: "The area here is somewhat depressed in terms of income but somewhat higher in living costs. So, I think people are generally welcoming the prospects of energy development. They want to see a little economic development here outside the traditional agriculture and tourism."

He is concerned, however, about the impact. "The area is going to change with the influx of people," he said. "Pretty soon the present local population will be in the minority. The transient population will become larger, and their values will predominate."

Planning encouraged

Schmitz is encouraging local governments to plan ahead—particularly for new schools, housing, water and sewer systems—so they will not be taken by surprise. The region has gotten a portion of the money Colorado received from the federal government's sale of the leases to tracts C-a and C-b. Whether this will be enough to provide the "smooth transition" Schmitz wants remains to be seen.

The United States needs new energy sources, but the price for new oil will not only be paid at the gas pump. A price will also be exacted of the environment and the people who live close to these sources. What will be the ultimate price of oil shale? The answer to that fundamental but complex question has yet to be fully calculated.



Harris Sherman, Colorado's Director of Natural Resources, says we must maintain environmental standards.

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- Winners will be announced on February 15, 1978. For a list of winners, send a separate, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Invisible Man Sweepstakes Winners, 15th, P.O. Box 8237, St. Paul, MN 55182.

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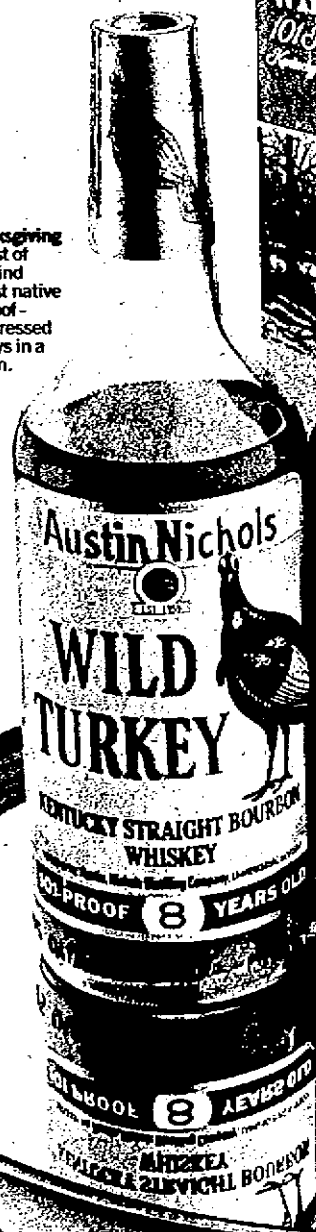
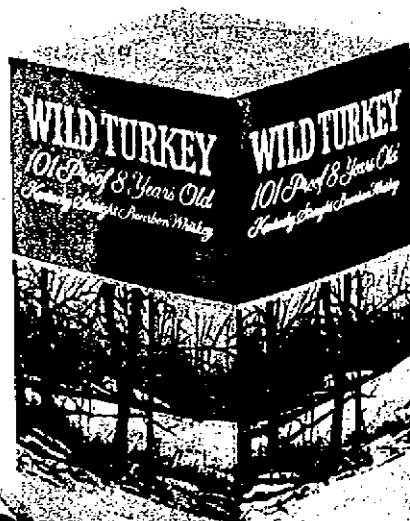
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World's Most Expensive Car

by Lloyd Shearer

Who owns the most expensive automobile in the world? No one knows for certain, but a good bet would be Bhagwandas V. Karani, a tall (6-foot-4), London-headquartered Indian who a few weeks ago shelled out approximately \$150,000 for a new gold-plated Rolls-Royce.

Karani purchased a Phantom VI landaulet that weighs 5000 pounds and took 60 workers 17 months to build. He bought the car from Jack Barclay Ltd., the world's largest Rolls-Royce dealer, whose showroom is situated in London's Berkeley Square.

Karani asked that his identity not be disclosed, but it's been leaked.

The car is equipped with a TV set, bar, radio-telephone, intercom with the chauffeur, burglar alarm and all kinds of climate-control mechanisms. It does 10 to 12 miles on a gallon of gas, and a less expensive model is favored by heads of state.

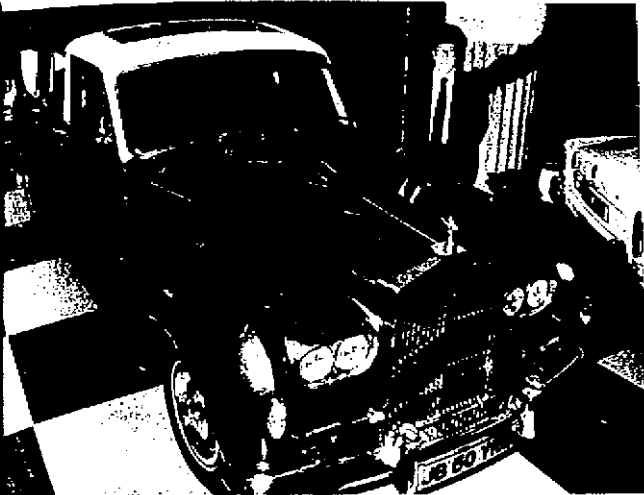
Rolls-Royce considers the sale to

Karani, who has large financial interests in the Middle East, a feather in its cap—since of late many of the Third World rulers and oil-rich sheiks have been buying the Mercedes 600 model from Daimler-Benz. The 600 is made to order and ranges in price from \$50,500 for a five-passenger model to \$104,536 for a six-door model, one of which the Vatican owns.

Idi Amin of Uganda recently ordered two 600's. President Tito of Yugoslavia has one that cost \$61,475, and the late Mao Tse-tung was chauffeured about in a four-door landaulet model that reputedly cost \$90,000.

Since terrorism has broken out in many countries, both Rolls-Royce and Mercedes are offering armor-plated vehicles, the cost of which is said to approach \$250,000 per.

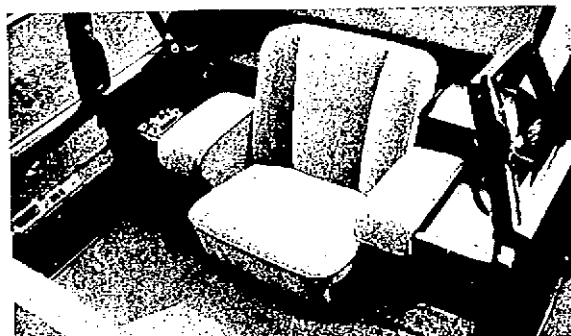
Limousines for U.S. Presidents are especially manufactured and equipped according to Secret Service specifications by Ford or General Motors.



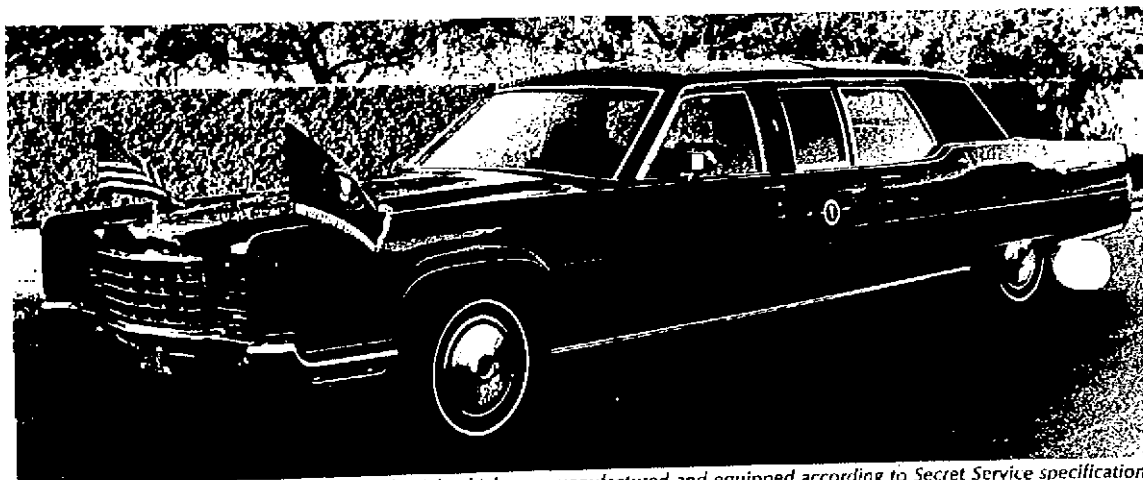
A bargain at \$150,000? Bhagwandas Karani's gold-plated Rolls-Royce (top) has backseat features like TV, two-way radio, bar.



Pope Paul VI waves to crowd in Boisen, Italy, utilizing open roof of his Mercedes 600. Like all 600's, it was made to order.



Among special features of papal vehicle is the single seat in back. A custom-built Mercedes ranges from \$50,500 to \$104,536.



Jimmy Carter's Lincoln limousine. All Presidential vehicles are manufactured and equipped according to Secret Service specifications.

my FAVORITE jokes

by TONY RICCO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tony Ricco finds that paradoxes are a large part of his life. "I've got a problem," he says. "Just yesterday my glasses broke—the screws came loose—and the thing is, I can't fix them because I need my glasses to be able to see to fix my glasses."

But things used to be worse. "I came from a poor family," he confides. "Never had anything new—it was always secondhand. Even my pets came from the secondhand pet store. I once got a bent cat, a white-on-white zebra, even a dog that stuttered. It used to go, 'B-b-b-bow wow!' Even on

my size I got shortchanged. Five-foot-nothing in a world built for John Wayne."

Tony has performed in the Fremont Hotel in Las Vegas, Caribe Hilton in Puerto Rico, the Playboy clubs, Mount Airy Lodge and Strickland's in Pennsylvania's resort area.

Here are some of Tony's questions and observations about this world:

I became ill in the middle of the night, and my wife called the ambulance. In a minute and a half they came to my house, put me in the ambulance and got me to the hospital. In 90 seconds flat! Then I waited eight hours for a doctor.

How come you can catch a cold but you can't catch a warm?

How can a leopard tell when he's got the measles?

I'm confused. I saw a sign on a bus that read: "Young men can learn high-paying skills and get a good job. Join the U.S. Army." Right next to that sign was another that read: "Hire the Unemployed Vet."

I just read that the government spent \$45,000 on a survey which determined that garlic is fatal to mosquitoes. Now all they have to figure out is how you get a mosquito to eat a pizza.

I came from a drinking family that suffered from "saloon arthritis." It seems one of us was always getting stiff in another joint.

My father did magic tricks, though. He had this one favorite where he'd walk down the street and turn into a bar.

We always hear about the famous sayings of famous men. But I always wonder what their wives said:

Mrs. Dracula, "No more kissing on the neck!"

Mrs. Walter Cronkite, "Gee, honey, that's news to me!"

Mrs. Santa Claus, "If you don't stay home with me this Christmas, you're going to find yourself an independent Claus!"

Noah's wife, "Look at this mess! I had to marry a game warden?"

Whatever happened to the first of the Mohicans?

George Jessel has made so much money from after-dinner speaking engagements he's become known as an after-dinner mint.

I wonder what a nudist does with his car keys after he locks his car.

Once I got a secondhand watch without a second hand. If someone would ask me if I had a second, I'd say, "Just a minute."

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KINGS and 100's

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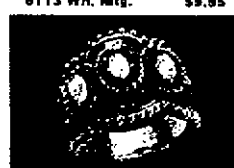
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Sterling Silver (SS)	White Mounting (Wh. Mtg.)
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TeleWeek

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1977

Week's Best Bets

- **MOVIE:** "The Godfather" Part 2, Sunday, 9 p.m.; Part 3, Monday, 9 p.m.; Part 4, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Ch. 4.
- **MOVIE:** "Mary White" Friday, 9 p.m., Ch. 7.
- **MOVIE:** "Contract on Cherry Street" Saturday, 8 p.m., Ch. 4.

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Underwater underworld

'Predators of the Sea' to air Wednesday night

By Bob Martin
TV-Radio Editor

So you're convinced it's a dog-eat-dog world we live in, huh?

Be thankful, pal, that you're not a denizen of the sea. Then you'd really have survival problems. Compared with what our underwater creatures have to put up with, life's a picnic for human beings.

Ocean inhabitants don't have to worry about where their next meal is coming from; they should worry about whose next meal they're going to be.

The creatures of the deep live in a world ruled by Jaws Incorporated.

It's fish eat fish — and not just on Friday, but every day of the week. They're both predator and prey.

For a fascinating look — if you're not too squeamish — of what goes on beneath the surface of the seven seas, tune in the new, two-hour, wildlife adventure film "Predators of the Sea" Wednesday on KHJ-TV (Channel 9) at either 6 p.m. or 11 p.m.

The world you see will be one of tranquillity and sudden violence, of rare beauty and grotesque ugliness.

A presentation of Bill Burrud Productions, the film had its press premiere at sea (a most suitable place) aboard the Sun Princess, on a cruise from San Pedro to Mexico. Passengers and crew, as well as members of the Burrud organization and the press, had the opportunity to see the film at two screenings in the ship's theater, and probably each viewer left the theater more determined than ever not to fall overboard during the cruise.

"Predators of the Sea" was produced by 24-year-old John Burrud, who also did some of the underwater photography, including scenes of sharks fighting each other in an area of the Pacific off



THIS WHITE TIP SHARK is one of hundreds of ocean creatures seen on the two-hour wildlife film "Predators of the Sea," which makes its TV debut Wednesday at 6 p.m. on Ch. 9 (with a repeat at 11 p.m. the same day). Other Bill Burrud specials will air Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the same times.

Tahiti. John didn't use a steel-barred cage to work from, either.

"We relied mainly on our knowledge of sharks' behavior," he said, "and we had rods to punch them with. None attacked us, but some of them brushed against us as they rushed for their food."

John's father, Bill Burrud, pioneer independent producer of television wildlife and travel programs, was the executive producer and appears on camera in some narrative segments. Actor Marvin Miller provides off-camera narration for the show, which features outstanding underwater camera work from all of the world's oceans — from tropic seas to the frozen waters of the Antarctic.

Millions of TV viewers find strong appeal in wild-

life series and specials (after all, television is more than cops, robbers, situation comedies and



BILL BURRUD, of Sunset Beach, has been producing TV travel and wildlife series and specials for 23 years.

soap operas), and Bill Burrud has been turning out travel and animal programs for 23 years. His series and specials are not only syndicated nationally, but also air on TV stations in many foreign countries.

This week, Bill Burrud Productions, which is based in Los Angeles, will have an unprecedented 21 hours of programming on Channel 9. Two weekly half-hour series — "Animal World" and "World of the Sea" — will air this evening, as usual, at 7 and 7:30, respectively. And, in addition to "Predators of the Sea," four other two-hour specials will be shown twice within KHJ-TV's "Million Dollar Movie" slot at 8 p.m. and at 11 p.m. (Each will be repeated the same day). Here's the schedule:

Monday — "The Great

(Continued Page 19)



FRANK SINATRA stars as police detective who goes undercover to fight the crime syndicate, in the new television movie "Contract on Cherry Street," which airs at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4.



CARROLL O'CONNOR stars as an old-style politician in "The Last Hurrah," this season's first Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation, at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.



KATHLEEN BELLER and Ed Flanders star in the new TV movie "Mary White," a gentle drama of a girl whose love of living inspired her father to write a moving newspaper editorial on her untimely death. The film, based on that editorial by the late William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, airs at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.



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SPORTS

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Hugh Downs hosts 'Over Easy'

At last — a series for senior citizens

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

At 56, Hugh Downs isn't a senior citizen just yet. But he agrees with the gripes of older folks that many TV shows either ignore them or poke fun at them to draw laughs from viewers.

He hopes to help remedy their complaints with the first five-day-a-week show he's done since leaving NBC's "Today" in 1971. It's a new public TV series, "Over Easy," for and about older citizens.

Made by KQED in San Francisco under federal grants totaling \$4 million, it starts Monday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 23 in Los Angeles. The lead-off guest is a fairly prominent 79-year-old — Lillian Carter, mother of the President.

Other "Over Easy" guests Downs will interview during the show's first week are comedian Redd Foxx, actor Robert Young, author Jessica Mitford and singer Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Downs says the aim of the new show "is to dispel myths and get rid of prejudices suffered by the older segment of our country's population. And it'll be a mixture of many things."

"It'll be a combination of entertainment, information, talk and variety shows. We're saying we do everything (commercial) television does except hourly news and play-by-play sports."



HUGH DOWNS is the host of the new Public Broadcasting Service series "Over Easy," a magazine-format show designed for the elderly. It makes its debut at 6:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 28, and will air each weekday at that time.

The series will run at least 26 weeks, with each half-hour shows taped about four weeks before its scheduled national broadcast.

But Downs said the series also will be able to do special programs on breaking news — such as legislation particularly affecting older Americans — in the same week the news occurs.

Downs, who has been writing, lecturing and sporadically appearing on TV since leaving "Today," spoke by phone from San Francisco, where he now

maintains a home in addition to another one in Carefree, Ariz.

He said despite the gripes of older viewers at the way TV shows usually depict them, he detects signs of hope now that senior citizens have become more organized, more vocal and more numerous.

"It may be now they're at the point that blacks were when they were pressuring against the 'Amos 'n Andy' syndrome (on TV)," he said.

He said one aim of "Over Easy" is to "revive an old ethic that's been dormant too long" both on and off the television screen.

And that, Downs said, "is at least to have proper respect and justice (for older Americans). I don't mean obsequiousness, or slavish reverence for our elders."

"But the idea is that everybody should have a fair shake and justice. And that's what we're dedicated to — to get a better deal for a really downtrodden and growing minority."

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Nov. 13, 1977

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Hugh Downs Returns.....	2
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Got a TV Question?.....	5
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BOB MARTIN, Editor



SHELLEY WINTERS, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall and Stella Stevens seek to escape from a ship floating upside-down in the movie "The Poseidon Adventure," which gets a repeat showing on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

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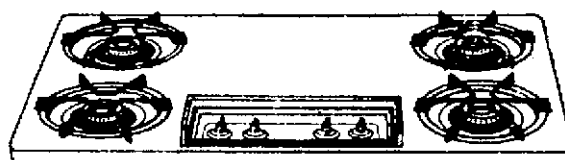
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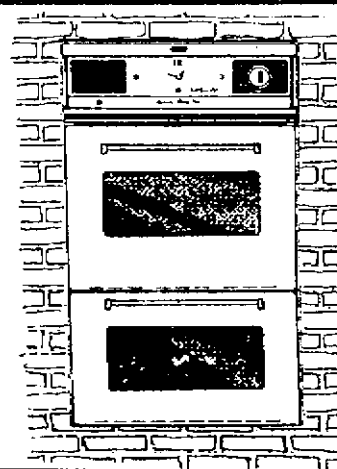
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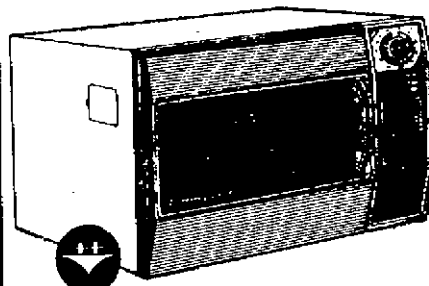


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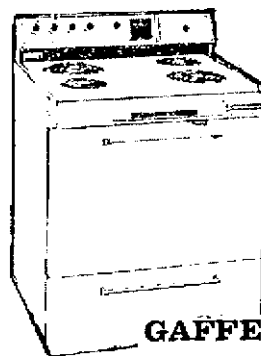
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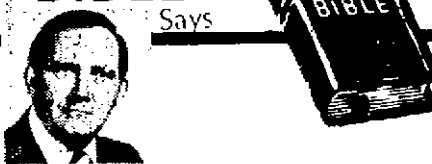
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J. T. Smith

WHY THESE ARTICLES? #3

In the past two articles we have been discussing the above question and have noted that both Christ and the apostles warned that we must continue in truth if we expect to be pleasing to God. If we follow false teachers; obey or accept any other gospel; our worship is vain and we do not have God (Matt. 15:9; Gal. 1:6-9; II John 9). And, even if we follow or give false teachers God speed (encourage them) we are participants in their evil deeds, and we will "fall into the ditch with them."

In view of the things that we have learned thus far regarding this subject, I have a number of things that I want to discuss along this line.

1. When I read in the word of God, the Bible, where Jesus and the apostles taught that "he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16:16); and when the people on Pentecost in Acts 2 cried out "men and brethren what shall we do" and they were told "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit" (Acts 2:37-38); and I hear preachers today saying "oh, there is nothing to baptism; baptism doesn't have anything to do with salvation" which one should I accept as truth? Should I accept what Christ and the apostles said, or should I believe what men say — which contradicts what Christ and Peter said? But if I say these are false teachers, some "bleeding heart" cries, "oh, you are just judging." But if the truth will make us free, and Jesus said it will (John 8:32), and if Jesus and Peter taught the truth concerning salvation and remission of sins in Mark 16:16 and Acts 2:37-38, and they did; then what of the teacher who says baptism is not necessary? HE IS A FALSE TEACHER! And those who follow him and his false doctrine are "worshipping in vain" (Matt. 15:9). Why? They are worshipping according to the teachings and commandments of men which contradicts what God's Word says as you can plainly see from the passages above. Now, what should I do when I find people who are teaching and obeying the teachings of man? Should I just let it go and not say anything? Or, should I warn them to come back and obey the truth "which can make us free"? I think the answer is obvious!

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY
"The Godfather" (4), 9 p.m. — Part two of this nine-hour complete novel for television drawn from both movies plus additional footage never before shown. Parts three and four will be shown Monday at 9 p.m. and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

"The Poseidon Adventure" (7), 9 p.m. — Survivors make a tortured journey upward through a sinking ship which is floating upside down. Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Shelley Winters, Red Buttons, Jack Albertson, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall, Stella Stevens, Pamela Sue Martin (1972)

MONDAY

"Operation Cobra" (2), 6:30 p.m. — Treasury agents crack down on a narcotics smuggling ring. David Janssen, William Conrad, Lana Wood (1971)

"King Creole" (7), 9 p.m. — Interspersed with the showing of this early Presley movie will be interviews with celebrities hosted by Regis Philbin. Based on a Harold Robbins novel, it tells of a

poor boy, from New Orleans who seeks success as an entertainer. Carolyn Jones, Dolores Hart and Walter Matthau co-star. B/W (1958)

TUESDAY

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" (2), 6:30 p.m. — Classic vintage film about the supposed dandy of the English court who outwits the French Republicans during the Revolution. Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon, Raymond Massey B/W (1935)

WEDNESDAY

"The Sons of Katie Elder" (2), 6:30 p.m. — Four brothers return home for their mother's funeral and stay to find out what happened to her and their ranch and why their father was killed. John Wayne, Dean Martin, Martha Hyer (1965)

"From Noon Till Three" (2), 9 p.m. — The old west is the setting for a sophisticated comedy about how legends are born. Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland star (1976)

THURSDAY

"The Wrecking Crew"



CHARLES BRONSON stars in the comedy-Western movie "From Noon Till Three," which makes its first TV appearance at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

(2), 11:30 p.m. — Dean Martin, as Matt Helm, infiltrates a spy ring while being tempted by beautiful women who are deadly traps. Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan, Tina Louise, Sharon Tate (1968)

p.m. — A moving story based on the writings of Pulitzer Prize-winning newsman William Allen White after the untimely and tragic death of his beloved daughter, Mary, in 1921. Ed Flanders, Fionnula Flanagan and Kathleen Beller star.

FRIDAY

"The Three Musketeers" (2), 9 p.m. — A grand, rollicking adventure film based on Alexander Dumas' classic tale and starring Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Michael York, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston. (1974)

"Mary White" (7), 9

SATURDAY

"Contract on Cherry Street" (4), 8 p.m. — Frank Sinatra stars as a police inspector out to break an organized crime ring. Verna Bloom, Harry Guardino, Henry Silva and Martin Balsam also star. (Parental discretion advised)

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Got a TV question?

By Bettelou Peterson
Night News Service

Q. How often does "Weekend" come on? Give me an address for the show. T.C.

A. NBC's newsmagazine is seen the first Saturday of each month at 11:30 p.m. The series, hosted by Lloyd Dobyns, has done some good things and NBC thought it would be a good idea to give it the light of day, if not prime time.

Plans to move it to Sundays at 6 p.m. in the hope it would be as popular as CBS' "60 Minutes," got shot down by NBC stations. Most stations use local news at that time and that's more money in the bank than a network show brings in. Address any comments to Reuven Frank, executive producer, NBC News, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Q. How old is Danielle Spencer, of "What's Happening?"

A. Danielle was 12 last June 24. Danielle was injured and her stepfather, actor Timothy Pelt, was killed in an auto accident in September.

Q. Wasn't Betty Buckley, the new love interest for the father in "Eight Is Enough," the mother in the series "Gentle Ben?" F.A.B.

A. You've got the right initials. Beth Brickell co-starred with Dennis Weaver in the series. "Eight Is Enough" is Buckley's first TV series. She's done most of her acting on Broadway and in the movies.

Q. What's happened to the good old cartoons? Who can I write about all the junk now on the air? My kids don't enjoy seeing people act in the morning. L.N.

A. The "good old" cartoons were the ones with the "bash 'em in the head" plots that drew the wrath of TV reformers years ago. You might still find one or two on inde-

pendent stations but most Moms were happy to see them go.

Still, if you want to, here are the fellows to yell at: each one is his network's vice president,

children's programming. Irwin "Sonny" Fox, NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020; Squire D. Rushnell, ABC Entertainment, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; Jerry Gould, CBS-TV, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Q. When a TV show

such as "American Bandstand" or "Soul Train" has a guest star sing, do they really sing or do they just move their lips to a record?

A. They lip-syne to records. That's why you can hear, but not see, the back-up groups or big or-

chestras in many cases. Fancier musical shows always pre-record their numbers to avoid problems with flat notes or out-of-breath singers. But those are numbers recorded only for the show and not cuts from commercial recordings as on the bandstand-type shows.

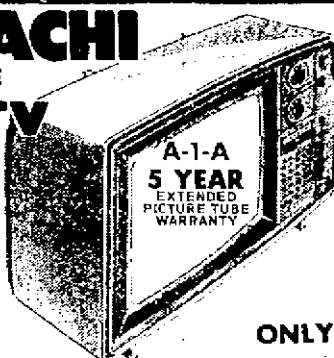


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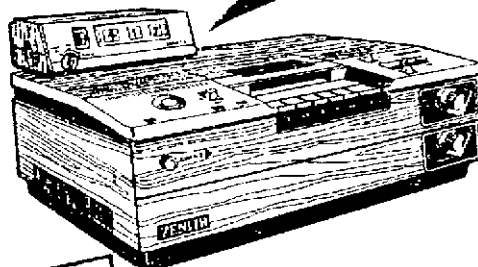
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SUNDAY

November 13, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet 5:30
- 1 The Bible Answers 5:45
- 2 Look Up and Live 6:00 A.M.
- 3 Youth and the Issues
- 4 Romper Room
- 5 Captain Andy 6:15
- 10 The Christophers 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Music and the Spoken Word
- 9 PTL Club
- 10 Within
- 10 Kids Praise the Lord 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Ghostbusters
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Ernest Angley Hour
- 15 Yoga for Health
- 16 Old Time Gospel Hour 7:30
- 2 Ark II
- 4 Christopher Closeup
- 5 Underdog
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Days of Brother Sun
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 7 Campfire Profile
- 9 Best Is Yet to Be
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 15 Sesame Street
- 17 Voice of Faith
- 19 Domingo a Domingo
- 21 Melodyland 8:30
- 2 Face the Nation
- 4 Odyssey
- 7 Dimensions
- 9 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 11 Brady Kids 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Inside CBS News
- 4 Meet the Press
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Jimmy Swaggart
- 15 Bible Prophecy
- 17 Rev. Roger de Cuir 9:30
- 4 NFL 77
- 7 Sunday Funday
- 9 The King Is Coming
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 15 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 17 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9:45
- 4 Futbol (soccer) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 John Robinson Show
- 4 NFL Football
- Scheduled game: Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Herald of Truth
- 9 Quest for Life
- 11 Sunday Celebration
- 13 Psychic Phenomena 10:30
- 2 NFL Pre-Game
- 4 Jabberjaw
- 7 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 9 Calvary Chapel
- 11 Blue Ridge Quartet 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football

Scheduled game:
Rams at Green Bay Packers

- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Great Grape Ape
- 9 Rex Humbard
- 11 Movie: "Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton
- 13 Church in the Home
- 15 Electric Company
- 17 Morning Worship
- 19 Christ Church
- 21 Voice of Agriculture 11:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Animals, Animals, Animals: "The Camel"
- 9 Rebus
- 11 All Star Football: Utah vs. Arizona
- 13 *Addams Family
- NOON
- 5 Shirley Temple Theatre
- 7 Issues and Answers
- 9 Thriller
- 11 Bowery Boys
- 13 Great Performances: "The Royal Family," Edna Ferber and George Kaufman's 1927 comedy about the Barrymores
- 15 Two Heavens
- 17 Round Zero
- 19 Brant Baker
- 21 F Troop 12:15
- 23 En El Mundo 12:30
- 7 Directions
- 11 Movie: "The Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 15 Church in the Home
- 17 "Leave It to Beaver" 1:00 P.M.
- 2 NFL Football
- Scheduled game: Cincinnati Bengals at Minnesota Vikings
- 7 People 7
- 9 "Abbott and Costello Dr. Gene Scott"
- 11 Mexico, Magia y Encuentro
- 13 McHale's Navy 1:30
- 7 Insight
- 9 Dave Lombardi
- 11 F Troop 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Famous Classic: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (see "special")
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Movie: "Lassie's Great Adventure," Jane Lockhart
- 9 Movie: "The Man from Laramie," James Stewart (15)
- 11 Tarzan



JASON ROBARDS will be the interview guest on "The Dick Cavett Show" on Monday at midnight.

SPECIAL

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH (2), 3 p.m. — Animated special based on the Jules Verne adventure favorite, it tells of an incredible journey miles underneath the earth's surface to a secret prehistoric world.

- 2 Men of Bronze
- Concerns a regiment of Black American soldiers during WWI
- 4 High Adventure
- 5 Family Portrait
- 6 Voice of Calvary 2:30
- 9 *Movie: "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields, Mae West (40)
- 11 Siempre en Domingo
- 12 The Master's Touch
- 13 Hollywood Chef 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix: "V.D.: An Affair to Remember"
- 5 Bonanza
- 11 Movie: "Body and Soul," John Garfield
- 12 Latino Consortium
- 13 Pattern for Living
- 14 Yesterday, Today and Forever
- 15 Fair Share Gospel 3:30
- 2 USC Football: USC at University of Washington (tape of Saturday game)
- 4 WomanTime
- 5 Gospel Hour
- 6 Siempre en Domingo
- 7 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8 Freehand Sketching
- 9 Inland Report 4:00 P.M.
- 4 The Sunday Show
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 7 College Football '77
- Weekly highlights of key contests
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Movie: "A Girl Named Sooner," Cloris Leachman, Richard Crenna (74) (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 13 Wall Street Week
- 14 Sunday Celebration
- 15 Tang Tarang Tang
- Filipino comedy show 4:30
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 8 Washington Week
- 9 The Athletics
- 10 Earth, Sea and Sky 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 9 Movie: "Skullduggery," Burl Reynolds, Susan Clark
- 11 Movie: "PT-109," Cliff Robertson (63)
- 12 American Israel Hour
- 13 Piring Line, Buckley
- 14 Come Alive
- 15 Let Go — Let God
- 16 Bishop Jordan 5:30
- 4 News, Jessica Savitch
- 7 Wide World of Adventure

Russell and Ryan to star in movie

Kurt Russell and Mitch Ryan have been set by executive producer Lin Bolen for starring roles in 20th Century-Fox Television's "Miracle in Caufield, U.S.A.," two-hour movie for NBC-TV.

Jud Taylor is directing the Dalene Young teleplay about a Christmas Eve

- 2 Overseas Missions
- 3 Religious Townhall
- 4 The Growing Years
- 5 Roller Games, T-Birds 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 4 News, Olney/Jeter
- 5 Movie: "Outerspace Connection," Documentary
- 7 Sugar Time
- 11 Movie: "Charley Varriack," Walter Matthau (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 22 Candy Candy
- 23 Open Mind
- 24 Faith for Today
- 25 Ann Hay Mas
- 26 Brand New Day 6:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News Conference
- 7 Fish, Phil and Bernie have an argument and he bunks in with the boys.
- 22 Women's Pro Wrestling
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Spirit Song
- 40 Big Blue Marble
- 50 "Tales of Wells Fargo" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes: Reports on Britain's racist right wing party, harmful hair dyes and Police Chief Ed Davis.
- 4 Lame Brain Gains Fame
- * Disney Movie Madness!
- "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes." A college student, shocked by a computer, assimilates its entire memory bank. Kurt Russell and Cesar Romero star.
- 7 Hardy Boys: Frank and Joe discover hang-sliding, beautiful girls and dangerous enemies while investigating the mysterious kidnaping of their father in Mexico
- 9 THEY KILL TO LIVE!
- * PREDATORS: THE BIG CATS TO ALLIGATORS
- Bill Burrud's Animal World
- 13 Banana Splits in Hocus Pocus Park
- 22 Tamenegi Yokocho No Hanayomesan
- 23 Evening at Symphony: Respighi's Ancient Airs and Dances. Suite



SARAH PURCELL hosts KABC-TV's "Sunday Funday," which airs Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Ch. 7. The program, geared to children 6 to 12, offers informational and educational

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10 a.m. — Scheduled game: Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 11 a.m. — Rams at Green Bay Packers.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1 p.m. — Scheduled game: Cincinnati Bengals at Minnesota Vikings.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 3:30 p.m. — USC at the University of Washington (tape of Saturday game)

NOTRE DAME HIGHLIGHTS (13), 11:30 p.m. — Notre Dame at Clemson, S.C. (tape of Saturday game).

- No. 1 and Symphonies
- Domestica, in stereo with Stereo simulcast with KUSC
- 22 Jimmy Swaggart
- 23 Man in the Arena
- 24 Rcbop
- 25 McHale's Navy 7:30
- 26 World of the Sea
- 27 Living Faith
- 28 Love Special
- 29 Once Upon a Classic: "Robin Hood"
- 30 "Little Rascals" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda: Rhoda decides to spend the weekend with her new boyfriend but makes the mistake of not asking her mother's permission
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man: An obsessed scientist forces Steve to help with mining operations on the moon that are causing meteorological havoc on Earth. Part 2
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Movie: "Midnight Cowboy," Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight (63) (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 23 Shades of Greene: "The Overnight Bag" and "Dream of a Strange Land" 8:15
- 24 Deportes en Accion 8:30
- 2 On Our Own: Julia unwittingly lands in jail when she baby-sits a neighbor's plants
- 5 Florist plants seed
- * of hope—in Africa.
- Come Walk the World. Billy Graham, guest
- Religion
- 23 El Show de Pepe
- Ludmir
- 40 Faith That Lives
- 41 As We See It 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Movie: "The Godfather." Part two of the complete novel for television comprised of both movies and additional footage never before shown.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Super Escape Dramat
- * THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
- Survivors make a tortured journey upward through a sinking ship which is floating upside down. Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Shelley Winters
- Dr. Wilkerson
- 22 Kashin
- 23 Masterpiece Theatre: "I Claudius"
- 24 Movie: "Trampas de Amor"
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Best of Families 9:30
- 2 Alice: Alice is afraid that her favorite customer is a mobster.
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak: A beautiful model is near the breaking point when people around her are suddenly murdered.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Ernest Angley Hour
- 11 Metronews
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 23 Visions
- 40 Great Performances: "The Royal Family" (see ch. 28, 12 noon) 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 22 Wonderful World
- 40 Faith for Today 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pace-setters
- 9 Movie (see 5 p.m.)
- 11 Movie (see 8 p.m.)
- 13 "The Honeymonsters"
- 20 All Night Religious Programming
- 23 Encuentro 11:15
- 2 News, Ed Bradley 11:25
- 7 News, Larry Carroll 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Hill
- 7 News, Jarrell/Chase
- 5 700 Club
- 13 Notre Dame Football: The "Fighting Irish" vs. Clemson (tape of Saturday game) 11:40
- 2 Name of the Game 11:45
- 4 Movie: "Charlie Cobb: A Fine Night for Hanging," Blair Brown, Clu Gulager 11:55
- 7 News, Jarrell/Chase 12:10
- 7 Movie: "The President's Analyst," James Coburn, Geoffrey Cambridge 12:30
- 11 Mod Squad 1:10
- 2 Newsroom (6) 1:30
- 13 News Wrap Up 1:45
- 2 Movie: "Forty Pounds of Trouble," Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette (63) 2:15
- 4 At One With... Joan Darling 2:15

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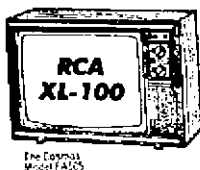
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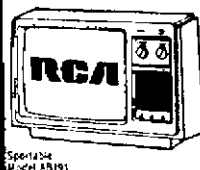
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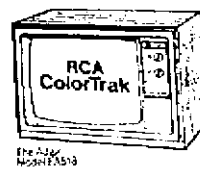
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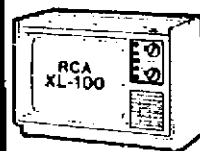
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XL100% solid state,
one button tuning.
468⁸⁰



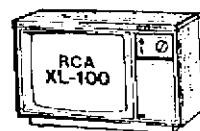
19" diagonal
100% solid state
B & W TV
128⁸⁰



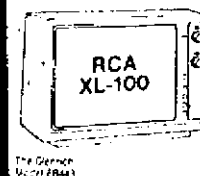
25" diagonal
Color Trak,
100% solid state,
one button tuning.
538⁸⁰



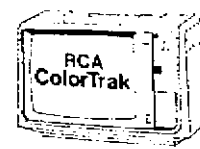
15" diagonal
100% solid state,
auto line tune,
Accucolor.
288⁸⁰



17" diagonal
REMOTE CONTROL
XL100% solid state,
one button tuning.
398⁸⁰



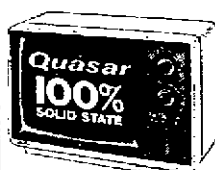
19" diagonal
100% solid state,
auto line tune,
extended life chassis,
auto fine tune.
348⁸⁰
Limited Stock



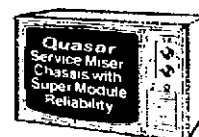
19" diagonal
REMOTE CONTROL
Color Trak,
XL100% solid state
478⁸⁰

EVEN LESS WITH YOUR TRADE-IN

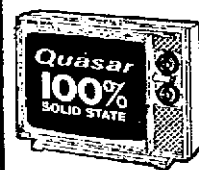
Quasar



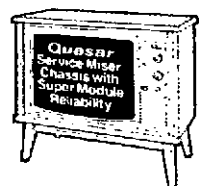
12" diagonal
B & W,
Portable antenna,
UHF & VHF.
78⁸⁰



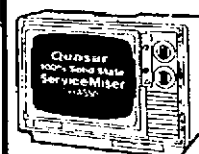
25" diagonal
100% solid state,
one button tuning.
498⁸⁰



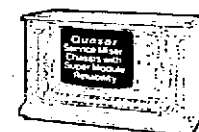
19" diagonal
B & W, beautiful picture
control with black, color,
guard, 80 position UHF &
VHF.
128⁸⁰



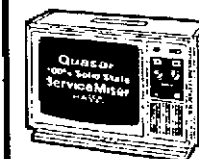
25" diagonal
100% solid state,
one button tuning.
498⁸⁰



12" diagonal
In-line color picture
tube. Weighs
only 28 lbs.
238⁸⁰



25" diagonal
One button tuning,
twin speakers
578⁸⁰



15" diagonal
In-line picture tube,
one button tuning.
288⁸⁰
Limited Stock



25" diagonal
788⁸⁰

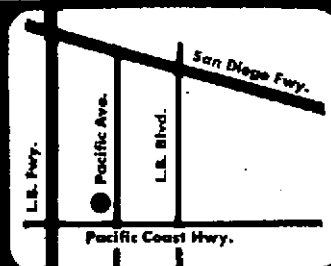
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- BEST SERVICE:** The manufacturer's warranty is backed up by our 36 years of local service.

- BEST EXTENDED WARRANTY:** Ask about our free extended warranty.
- TRADE-IN YOUR OLD TV.** We give a true allowance for your old color TV.
- FREE DELIVERY** the same or next working day (within 20-mile radius).

- LARGEST DISPLAY:** We sell more RCA & Zenith TV's than any store in the L.B. area.
- PERSONAL SERVICE:** Every salesman will personally handle all aspects of your sale to your total satisfaction.
- PLUS:** After a TV purchase you can receive an additional bonus off our sale prices on all furniture.



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MONDAY

November 14, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes
 no responsibility for last-
 minute program changes
 by networks or stations.

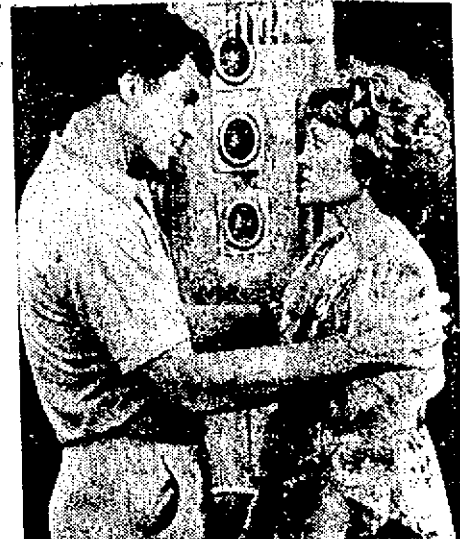
- 5:55
- (2) Sunrise Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- (7) Family Portrait
- (9) Community Feedback
- (11) University of the Air
- (13) News Update
- 6:15
- (13) Daybreak
- 6:25
- (2) Foods for the Modern Family
- (4) Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- (5) Getting Over
- (7) Michael Jackson Show
- (9) Youth & the Issues
- (11) Bozo's Big Top
- (13) Popeye
- 6:55
- (2) A.M. Newsroom
- (4) NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- (2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl
- (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
- (5) 700 CLUB today
- * "A Way of Seeing" by Swiss Author Schaefer Religion
- (7) Good Morning America
- (9) Davey & Goliath
- (11) Bugs & Porky
- (13) Bugs Bunny
- (22) Stock Market Opening (continues till 1 p.m.)
- (23) Yoga for Health
- (26) Festival of Faith

- (20) Thanksgiving Telethon 7:30
- (9) The Froozles
- (11) Tom and Jerry
- (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- (23) Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (9) PTL Club
- (13) Woody Woodpecker
- (23) Zoom
- (26) The Growing Years 8:30
- (5) Life in the Spirit
- (11) Flintstones
- (13) Popeye
- (23) Villa Alegre
- (26) Foods for the Modern Family 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Price Is Right
- (4) Sanford and Son
- (7) The Gallery
- (9) A.M. Los Angeles
- (11) Body Buddies
- (13) *I Love Lucy
- (23) Gilligan's Island
- (26) Sesame Street
- (29) Profiles 9:30
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Mayberry RFD
- (9) Movie: "Tomahawk," Van Heflin, Yvonne de Carlo (51)
- (11) My Three Sons
- (13) Romper Room
- (26) Electric Company 10:00 A.M.
- (2) Match Game
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) Movie: "World Safari," Documentary
- (7) Happy Days
- (11) Andy Griffith
- (13) Women: Real to Reel
- (23) Classroom Instruction
- (26) Dr. Gene Scott
- (29) Classroom Instruction 10:30
- (2) Love of Life
- (4) Knockout

SPECIAL
OVER EASY (28), 6:30 p.m. & (50), 8:30 p.m. — Debut of a daily magazine series hosted by Hugh Downs and designed for the 50 million Americans over 55. Miss Lillian Carter is Hugh's guest today. Series airs week-nightly in this time slot.
KING CREOLE: A TRIBUTE TO ELVIS (7), 9 p.m. — Regis Philbin hosts this special tribute to Elvis Presley which will include celebrity interviews and a showing of an early Presley film, "King Creole."
CATERINA VALENTE MUSIC SPECIAL (9), 9 p.m. — The popular songstress is featured singing many of her hits including "Everybody Gets to the Moon," "Malaguena," "The Breeze and I" and many more. Filmed at The Talk of the Town in London.

- (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) Hogan's Heroes
- (13) Gilligan's Island 10:55
- (2) News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- (2) Young & Restless
- (4) To Say the Least
- (7) The Better Sex
- (9) Middy L.A.
- (11) Metronews, Metronews
- (13) Gomer Pyle
- (26) Electric Company
- (29) High Adventure 11:30
- (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Chico and the Man
- (7) Family Feud
- (11) Let's Rap
- (13) Nanny & the Professor
- (23) Big Blue Marble
- (26) The Living Word
- (29) It's a Brand New Day NOON
- (2) Noontime
- (4) To Tell the Truth
- (7) Twilight Zone
- (9) All My Children
- (11) *Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Cary Grant
- (13) I Dream of Jeannie
- (23) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)

- (24) Local News
- (26) Faith That Sings
- (29) Sesame Street 12:15
- (30) Ahora L.A. 12:30
- (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (5) *Rifleman
- (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- (23) Yoga for Health (R)
- (26) Faith for Today
- (29) Book of Revelation 1:00 P.M.
- (5) Big Valley
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) News, Chris Harris
- (11) Get Smart
- (13) Market Closing
- (23) Classroom Instruction
- (26) Un Demonia con Angel
- (29) Thanksgiving Telethon
- (30) Classroom Instruction 1:30
- (2) Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Gambit
- (11) *Sgt. Bilko
- (23) Charting the Market
- (26) Festival of Faith 2:00 P.M.
- (4) Another World
- (5) Love American Style
- (9) Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day (47)
- (13) News, O'Donnell
- (26) Todo un Hombre 2:15
- (7) General Hospital 2:30
- (2) All in the Family
- (11) Bullwinkle
- (13) Cartoonville 3:00 P.M.
- (2) Tattletales
- (4) The Gong Show
- (7) Dick Van Dyke
- (9) Edge of Night
- (11) Flintstones
- (13) Heckle & Jeckle
- (23) Foods for the Modern Family
- (26) El Show de la Tarde
- (29) Sesame Street
- (30) Take 30 3:30
- (2) Mike Douglas, Co-host: Carroll O'Connor
- (4) Medical Center
- (5) Dinah! Henry Winkler, Jean Stapleton, Helen Hayes, Victor French, David Horowitz
- (7) Movie: "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," Charlton Heston, James Franciscus, Kim Hunter (70)
- (11) Bugs & Porky
- (13) Gugs Bunny
- (23) Family Portraits
- (26) Johnny Quest 4:00 P.M.
- (5) Wild Wild West
- (13) Woody Woodpecker/Popeye
- (23) Villa Alegre
- (26) Manana Sera Otra Dia
- (29) Mister Rogers
- (30) Banana Splits 4:30
- (4) Mary Tyler Moore
- (11) Tom and Jerry
- (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home



RUE McCLANAHAN, as Vivian Harmon, is more than mildly interested in Edward Winter, playing a visiting government ecologist named Perry, on "Maude," at 9:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

- (23) Mister Rogers
- (26) PTL Club
- (29) Mi Hermmana La Nena
- (30) Electric Company
- (5) Uncle Waldo 5:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Chung/Povich
- (4) News, Jess Marlow
- (5) Bonanza
- (7) News, Dunphy/Henry
- (9) The Avengers
- (11) Mickey Mouse Club
- (13) Superman
- (23) Sesame Street
- (26) Backyard
- (29) Villa Alegre
- (30) Melale's Navy 5:30
- (7) News, Reasoner/Walters
- (11) Bewitched
- (13) Adam 12
- (23) Noticiero
- (26) Adventures in Life
- (29) Hodgepodge Lodge
- (30) *Abbott & Costello 5:45
- (23) Los Astros to Guian 6:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Walter Cronkite
- (4) News, Moyer/Lange
- (5) Emergency One
- (7) NFL Football, St. Louis vs. Dallas
- (9) Movie: "The Great American Wilderness," Bill Burrud wildlife adventure
- (11) Brady Bunch
- (13) The Rookies
- (23) Journey to Adventure
- (26) Zoom
- (29) Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- (30) Spirit Song
- (5) Foods for the Modern Family 6:30
- (2) Movie: "Operation Cobra," David Janssen, William Conrad, Lana Wood
- (11) My Three Sons
- (23) Business News
- (26) Over Easy (see "special")
- (29) Blue Ridge Quartet
- (30) Corazon Salvaje
- (40) Oral Roberts
- (50) Family Portrait
- (51) *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- (5) Liars Club
- (11) *I Love Lucy
- (13) Adam 12
- (23) Genshi Shonon Hyu
- (26) MacNeil/Lehrer
- (29) Festival of Faith
- (30) 24 Horas
- (40) Thanksgiving Telethon
- (50) Yoga with Madeline 7:30
- (4) David Horowitz Consumer Buylane
- (5) Newlywed Game
- (11) Brady Bunch
- (13) Let's Make a Deal
- (23) Wagaya No Jiman Ryori
- (26) 28 Tonight
- (29) The French Chef 7:45
- (23) Nihon No Tabi 8:00 P.M.
- (2) Logan's Run. A society bent on creating a "master race" wants Logan to join their genetic program to supply the missing trait of courage
- (4) Little House on the Prairie. Merlin Olsen plays a farmer who demands a divorce when his wife goes to work to help out with family finances
- (5) Movie: "The Bengal Tiger," Documentary
- (9) Joker's Wild
- (11) Carol Burnett
- (13) Movie: "Young Philadelphians," Paul Newman, Barbara Rush (59)
- (23) Nowake
- (26) Age of Uncertainty
- (29) La Usurpadora
- (30) Best of Ernie Kovacs 8:30
- (9) Concentration
- (11) \$128,000 Question
- (26) Over Easy (see "special") 9:00 P.M.
- (2) Betty White. With romances crumbling all around her, Joyce turns matchmaker
- (4) Movie: "The Godfather," Part 3 of

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 8 p.m. — Live coverage of the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Dallas Cowboys from

(Continued Page 9)

ADD A ROOM
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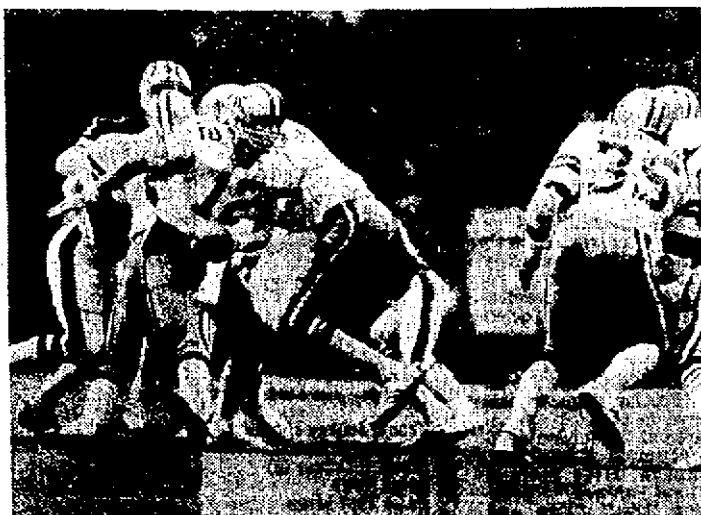
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 PROFESSIONALLY DONE BY BABE! CALL 330-3219

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

the complete chronological story from the two movies plus additional footage never before shown

- (7) Movie: "King Creole: A Tribute to Elvis" (see "special")
- (9) Caterina Valente (see "special")
- (11) Merv Griffin, Zsa Zsa Gabor, David Brenner, Peter Pringle, Mickey Finn, Dyan Cannon
- (22) Top Ni Kiku
- (23) Films of Persuasion. "Mission To Moscow." Made in 1943 to counteract anti Soviet propaganda that had flooded the country for two decades before we ended up on the same side with Russia during the war. Walter Huston stars
- (24) El Chapulin Colorado
- (25) David Susskind 9:15
- (26) Kozure Ookami 9:30
- (2) Maude. Walter's jealous when Maude finds a handsome government ecologist very attractive
- (24) Enrique el Polivoz 10:00 P.M.
- (2) Rafferty. A starving teenage gymnast, a policeman with a bullet in his back, and a psychotic colleague



THE DALLAS COWBOYS, pro football's only undefeated team, will take on the impressive St. Louis Cardinals in a televised game Monday at 6 p.m., on Ch. 7, from Irving Texas. The Cowboys are led by quarterback Roger Staubach (12).

- all tax Rafferty's professional resources
- (5) News, Fishman/McCormick
- (1) News, Bohman/Kaestner
- (13) Get Smart
- (20) Gospel Time
- (24) Mundos Opuestos 10:30
- (11) Metronews
- (13) NewsScene 13
- (30) Domata
- (24) Noticias 11:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Bent/Chung
- (4) News, John Schuback
- (5) Hollywood Connection
- (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
- (9) Movie (see 6 p.m.)
- (11) Odd Couple
- (13) *Honeymooners
- (20) Evangel Football

- Me." Karen Valentine, John Davidson (73)
- (4) Tonight, Frank Sinatra hosts with George Burns, Angie Dickinson, Don Rickles, John Barbour, Carroll O'Connor
- (5) Love American Style
- (7) Movie: "Corruption," Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd (69)
- (11) Metronews, Metronews
- (13) Get Smart
- (23) News, captioned

- MIDNIGHT**
- (5) "Twilight Zone"
- (11) Forever Fernwood
- (13) "Movies: "Sing Boy Sing," "Abandoned," News Wrap Up
- (20) Dick Cavett. Guest: Jason Robards
- (24) All Night Religious Programming
- (24) Movie: "Dos Alegres Gavilanes" 12:30
- (5) Gene Autry Movie
- (11) Cross-Wits
- (20) All Night Religious Programming 1:00 A.M.
- (4) Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- (9) I Spy 1:15
- (7) Eyewitness News (R) 1:30
- (2) Newsroom (R)

- (5) News Replay 2:00 A.M.
- (2) Movie: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force," News-makers (R), Noon-time (R)
- (4) NewsCenter 4 (R)

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TUESDAY

November 15, 1977

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 (2) Sunrise Semester
 (4) Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 (7) Earth, Sea and Sky
 (9) Youth and the Issues
 (11) Viewpoint on Nutrition
 (12) News Update
 6:15
 (13) My Turn
 6:25
 (2) As Man Behaves
 (4) Not for Women Only
 6:30
 (5) Getting Over
 (7) Michael Jackson Show
 (9) Frankly Female
 (11) Bozo's Big Top
 (13) Popeye
 (28) News, captioned R
 6:55
 (2) A.M. Newsroom
 (4) NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 (2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 (5) 700 CLUB today
 * Features baseball star SAL BANDO
 Religion
 (7) Good Morning, America
 (9) Davey & Goliath
 (11) Bugs and Porky
 (13) Bugs Bunny
 (22) Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
 (23) Yoga for Health
 (30) Festival of Faith
 (30) Thanksgiving Telethon
 7:30
 (5) The Frooties
 (11) Tom and Jerry
 (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 (20) Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (9) P.T. Club
 (13) Woody Woodpecker
 (23) Zoom
 (30) Freehand Sketching
 8:30
 (5) Practical Christian Living
 (11) Flintstones
 (13) Popeye
 (23) Villa Alegre
 (30) Yoga with Madeline
 9:00 A.M.
 (2) Price Is Right
 (4) Sanford and Son
 (5) Gallery

SPECIAL

ADVOCATES SPECIAL: SHOULD CONGRESS PASS CARTER'S ENERGY PROGRAM?
 (28), 7 p.m. — John O'Leary, Deputy Secretary of Energy, and Rep. Robert Krueger (D-Texas) debate the reality of an energy crisis, Carter's proposed plan, energy strategy for importing resources, and the involvement of large and powerful companies.

ROGER WHITTAKER IN CONCERT (30), 8 p.m. — Popular singer is featured in one-hour special taped at the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton, Canada. Hits include "Last Farewell," "Summer Days," "Fire and Rain," and many more.

GEORGIA O'KEEFE (28), 8 p.m. & (50), 10 p.m. — Profile of the famed American artist offering a rare interview with the reclusive 89-year-old. Included are exquisite stills of her paintings and photographs of her past.

- (7) The Better Sex
 (9) Midday L.A.
 (11) Metronews, Metronews
 (13) Gomer Pyle
 (23) Electric Company
 (30) Evangel Football
 (40) High Adventure
 11:30
 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 (4) Chico and the Man
 (7) Family Feud
 (11) Let's Rap
 (13) Nanny & the Professor
 (23) Big Blue Marble
 (40) Enjoying Marriage
 NOON

- (2) Noontime
 (4) To Tell the Truth
 (5) Twilight Zone
 (7) All My Children
 (11) "Movie: 'The Last Hurrah.'" Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter
 (13) I Dream of Jeannie
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer
 (40) Local News
 (40) Faith That Lives
 (50) Sesame Street
 12:15

- (30) Ahora L.A.
 12:30
 (2) As the World Turns
 (4) Days of Our Lives
 (5) Rifleman
 (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
 (23) Yoga for Health
 (30) Pattern for Living
 (40) Teach Us to Pray
 1:00 P.M.

- (5) Big Valley
 (7) Ryan's Hope
 (9) News, Chris Harris
 (13) Get Smart
 (22) Market Closing
 (23) Classroom Instruction
 (30) Un Demonio con Angel
 (40) Thanksgiving Telethon
 (50) Classroom Instruction
 1:30

- (2) Guiding Light
 (4) The Doctors
 (7) One Life to Live
 (9) Gambit
 (13) Sgt. Bilko
 (22) Charting the Market
 (30) Festival of Faith
 2:00 P.M.

- (4) Another World
 (5) Love American Style
 (9) Movie: "Seawolf" Edward Meeks (74)
 (13) News, O'Donnell
 (23) Todo un Hombre
 (30) As Man Behaves
 2:15

- (7) General Hospital
 2:30
 (2) All in the Family
 (11) Bullwinkle
 (13) Cartoonville
 (23) Earth, Sea and Sky
 3:00 P.M.

- (2) Tattletales
 (4) Gong Show
 (5) Dick Van Dyke
 (7) Edge of Night
 (11) Flintstones
 (13) Heckle & Jeckle
 (23) As Man Behaves
 (30) El Show de la Tarde
 (50) Sesame Street
 (52) Take 30
 3:30

- (2) Mike Douglas. Co-host: Kate Jackson
 (4) Medical Center
 (5) Dinah! Carroll O'Connor, Ralph Waite, Alan King, Danny Thomas, John Rodby and Super Band
 (7) Movie: "The Power." George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette, Earl Holliman (68)
 (11) Bugs & Porky
 (13) Bugs Bunny
 (23) Arvilla. Portrait of a woman farmer
 (30) Johnny Quest
 4:00 P.M.

- (9) Wild Wild West
 (13) Woody Woodpecker
 (23) Popeye
 (30) Villa Alegre
 (40) Walters



"GEORGIA O'KEEFE," a 60-minute documentary TV portrait of the 90-year-old American painter; airs at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 28.

- (23) Manana Sera Otra Dia
 (30) Mister Rogers
 (52) Banana Splits
 4:30
 (4) Mary Tyler Moore
 (11) Tom & Jerry
 (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 (23) Mister Rogers
 (30) P.T. Club
 (40) Mi Hermana la Nena
 (50) Electric Company
 (52) Uncle Waldo
 5:00 P.M.

- (2) News, Chugg/Povich
 (4) News, Jess Marlow
 (5) Bonanza
 (7) News, Dunphy/Henry
 (9) The Avengers
 (11) Mickey Mouse Club
 (13) Superman
 (23) Sesame Street
 (30) Captain Andy
 (50) Villa Alegre
 (52) McHale's Navy
 5:30

- (11) Bewitched
 (13) Adam 12
 (23) Noticiero
 (30) Book of Revelation
 (50) Freehand Sketching
 (52) "Abbott & Costello"
 5:45

- (23) Los Astros te Guian
 6:00 P.M.

- (2) News, Walter Cronkite
 (4) News, Moyer/Lange
 (5) Emergency One
 (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
 (9) Movie: "Vanishing Africa." Bill Burrud documentary
 (11) Brady Bunch
 (13) The Rookies
 (23) Journey to Adventure
 (30) Zoom
 (40) Vamos a Cantar
 (50) Man in the Arena
 (52) As Man Behaves
 6:30

- (2) "Movie: 'The Scarlet Pimpernel.'" Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon, Raymond Massey (35)
 (11) My Three Sons
 (23) Business News
 (30) Over Easy
 (40) Davey & Goliath
 (50) Corazone Salvaje
 (52) Good News
 (52) The Growing Years
 (52) "Little Rascals"
 7:00 P.M.

- (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 (5) Liars Club
 (7) News, Reasoner/Walters

- (11) "I Love Lucy"
 (13) Adam 12
 (23) American Israel Hour
 (23) Advocates Special: Should Congress Pass Carter's Energy Program? (see "special")
 (30) Festival of Faith
 (30) 24 Horas
 (40) Thanksgiving Telethon
 (50) Earth, Sea and Sky
 7:30

- (4) Candid Camera
 (5) Newlywed Game
 (7) Hollywood Squares
 (11) Brady Bunch
 (13) Let's Make a Deal
 (23) 28 Tonight
 (30) Newscheck
 8:00 P.M.

- (2) Response to Carter's Energy Message
 (4) Movie: "The Godfather." Conclusion of the complete chronological story from the two movies plus additional footage never before shown

- (5) Movie: "Cry of the Wild." Documentary
 (7) Happy Days. Joanie runs away when she is forbidden to join Leather Tuscadero's rock group. Conclusion of 2-part episode
 (9) Roger Whittaker in Concert (see "special")
 (11) Carol Burnett. Steve Lawrence guests
 (13) Movie: "Hanging Tree." Cary Grant, George C. Scott, Karl Malden (59)
 (23) Chinese News
 (23) Georgia O'Keefe (see "special")
 (30) La Usurpadora
 (50) Parent Effectiveness
 8:30

- (2) Dr. Seuss Special. "The Hoobler Bloob Highway"
 (7) Laverne and Shirley. The girls finally get to take their vacation cruise of the Great Lakes and Shirley meets a man who may change the course of her life. Conclusion of a 2-part episode
 (11) Cross-Wits
 (23) Chinese TV Service
 (50) Over Easy

(Continued Page 11)

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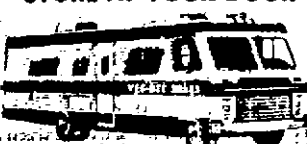
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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 9:00 P.M.
- ② M*A*S*H. A surgical nurse is bearing the brunt of Hot Lips' wrath, while Radar falls in love with tattoos.
- ⑦ Three's Company. Jack defends Chrissy's honor when a man who misunderstood her friendliness shows up at the apartment.
- ⑨ Ironside
- ⑪ Merv Griffin. Bobby Vinton, Chita Rivera, Pete Barbatti, Dennis Madalone, Chinese aerobats
- ⑫ Musical Variety—Chinese
- ⑬ To Be a Man. Explores men's problems in social stereotyping
- ⑭ Esta Noche Europa
- ⑮ Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius
- 9:30
- ② One Day at a Time. Concerned that her daughters are being pushed out of their father's life, Ann confronts the second Mrs. Cooper.
- ⑦ Soap (Parental Discretion Advised)
- ⑫ Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 10:00 P.M.
- ② Lou Grant. A bewildering experience with an eccentric judge gives Lou just cause to order an



DIANA CANOVA plays Corinne Tate in ABC's "Soap," which airs at 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays on Ch. 7. She's the daughter of comedienne Judy Canova and the late Filiberto Rivero.

- investigation for senility
- ⑤ News, Fishman/McCormick
- ⑦ FAMILY/BUDDY'S FRIEND ALCOHOLIC
- After several years, Buddy's friend, Laura, returns for a visit, but she brings a tragic problem. At 15, she is an alcoholic
- ⑨ News, Kaestner/Harris
- ⑪ Get Smart
- ⑫ Ernest Angley Hour

- ⑫ Eyewitness
- ⑬ Dr. Gene Scott
- ⑭ Mundos Opuestos
- ⑮ Profile: Woman Artist
- ★ Georgia O'Keeffe! (see "special")
- 10:30
- ⑪ Metronews
- ⑫ News, Deiz/Hurtes
- ⑬ Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- ② News, Benti/Chung
- ④ News, Schuback
- ⑤ Hollywood Connection
- ⑦ News, Dunphy/Lund
- ⑨ Movie (see 6 p.m.)
- ⑪ Odd Couple
- ⑬ *Honeymooners
- ⑮ Dick Cavett. Guest: Feminist writer and poet, Ntozake Shange
- ⑯ El Show de Carmita Jimenez
- ⑰ MacNeil/Lehrer
- 11:30
- ② Columbo: "Forgotten Lady." Janet Leigh stars as an aging actress with her heart set on performing again
- ④ Tonight. Johnny Carson with Claris Leachman, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Chris and Charlotte McBride
- ⑤ Love American Style
- ⑦ Movie: "The Legend of Valentino." Franco Nero, Suzanne Pleshette, Yvette Mimieux ('75)
- ⑪ Metronews, Metronews
- ⑬ Get Smart
- ⑮ News, captioned
- ⑯ All Night Religious Programming
- ⑰ All Night Religious Programming

- MIDNIGHT
- ⑤ *Twilight Zone
- ⑦ Forever Fernwood
- ⑨ *Movies: "Frontier Gal," "Million Dollar Manhunt," New Wrap Up
- ⑫ MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑬ Movie: "Dos Inocentes Mujeriegos"
- 12:30
- ⑤ Movies: "The Mad Doctor," "Casanova '70," "The Girl From Calgary," "Gale Storm Show"
- ⑦ *Movies: "The Desperadoes," "Last Days of Dolwyn," "The Abductors"
- 1:00 A.M.
- ④ Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- ⑦ Eyewitness News
- ⑨ I Spy
- 1:30
- ② Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M.
- ② Movie: "The Running Man," Noontime
- ⑨ *Movies: "Pickwick Papers," "Not Wanted on Voyage"

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WEDNESDAY

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★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
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- 5:55
(2) Sunrise Semester
(2) Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
(5) News Replay
(7) Family Portrait
(7) Meet the Mayors
(11) University of the Air
(11) News Update
6:15
(11) Daybreak
6:25
(2) Foods for the Modern Family
(4) Not for Women Only
6:30
(5) Getting Over
(7) Michael Jackson Show
(7) Super Talk
(11) Bozo's Big Top
(11) Popeye
(23) News, captioned (R)
6:55
(2) A.M. Newsroom
(4) News Center 4
7:00 A.M.
(2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl
(4) Today, Tom Brokaw
(5) 700 CLUB today
★ Bill Sharp, Gambling and God in Las Vegas Religion

- (2) Good Morning America
(9) Daxey & Goliath.
(11) Bugs Bunny
(22) Woody & Bugs
(22) Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
(20) Yoga for Health
(20) Festival of Faith
(20) Thanksgiving Telethon
7:30
(9) The Frooties
(11) Tom and Jerry
(11) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(20) Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
(2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) PTL Club
(11) Woody Woodpecker
(23) Zoom
(20) The Growing Years
8:30
(5) The Rock
(11) Flintstones
(11) Popeye
(23) Villa Alegre
(20) Foods for the Modern Family
9:00 A.M.
(2) Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) Gallery
(7) A.M. Los Angeles
(9) Body Builders
(11) I Love Lucy
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(23) Sesame Street
(20) MacNeil/Lehrer
9:30
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Mayberry RFD
(5) Movie: "Walk the Proud Land," Audie Murphy, Anne

SPECIAL

SERRANO: DO DOLLARS MAKE SCHOOLS LARS? (28), 7:30 p.m. — Examination of the controversial Serrano decision, the 1971 California Supreme Court ruling that financing schools through local property taxes is unconstitutional.

THE LAST HURRAH (4), 8 p.m. — Carroll O'Connor stars in a teleplay he wrote of a big-city mayor determined at all costs to maintain control of his political machine and stay in power. Co-starring John Anderson, Dana Andrews, Jack Carter, Mariette Hartley, Burgess Meredith, Patrick O'Neal and Patrick Wayne.

- Bancroft (56)
(11) My Three Sons
(11) Romper Room
(20) Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
(2) Match Game
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) *Movie: "The Third Secret," Stephen Boyd ('64)
(7) Happy Days
(11) Andy Griffith
(13) Collage
(20) Classroom Instruction
(20) Dr. Gene Scott
(20) Classroom Instruction
10:30
(2) Love of Life
(4) Knockout
(7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Hogan's Heroes
(13) Gomer Pyle
10:55
(2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
(2) Young and Restless
(4) To Say the Least
(7) The Better Sex
(9) Middy L.A.
(11) Metronews, Metronews
(13) Gomer Pyle
(20) Electric Company
(20) High Adventure
11:30
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Chico and the Man
(7) Family Feud
(11) Let's Rap
(13) Nanny & the Professor
(20) Big Blue Marble
(20) The Living Word
(20) Love Special
NOON
(2) Noontime
(4) To Tell the Truth
(5) *Twilight Zone
(7) All My Children
(11) *Movie: "A Night to Remember," Loretta Young ('42)
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(20) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
(20) Quest for Life
(20) Local News
(20) Sesame Street
12:15
(2) Ahora L.A.
12:30
(2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(5) *Rifleman
(11) Courtship of Eddie's Father
(20) Yoga for Health (R)
(20) Music for America
(20) Destined for the Throne
1:00 P.M.
(5) Big Valley
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) News, Chris Harris
(13) Get Smart
(22) Market Closing
(22) Classroom Instruction
(23) Un Demongo on Angel
(23) Thanksgiving Telethon
(20) Classroom Instruction

- 1:30
(2) Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Gambit
(13) *Sgt. Bilko
(22) Charting the Market
(20) Festival of Faith
2:00 P.M.
(4) Another World
(5) Love American Style
(9) Movie: "Duel at the Rio Grande," Sean Flynn ('64)
(13) News, O'Donnell
(20) Todo un Hombre
(20) Our Story
2:15
(7) General Hospital
2:30
(2) All in the Family
(11) Bullwinkle
(13) Cartoonville
(20) American Experience
3:00 P.M.
(2) Tattletales
(4) The Gong Show
(5) Dick Van Dyke
(7) Edge of Night
(11) Flintstones
(13) Heckle 9 Jeckle
(20) Foods for the Modern Family
(20) El Show de la Tarde
(20) Sesame Street
(20) Take 30
3:30
(2) Mike Douglas, Co-host: Kate Jackson
(4) Medical Center
(5) Dinah! Lucille Ball, Beverly Sills, Ella Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Taylor, John Rodby and Super Band
(7) Come Along, "Columbus"
(11) Bugs & Porky
(13) Bugs Bunny
(20) Family Portraits
(20) Johnny Quest
4:00 P.M.
(7) Afterschool Special, "My Mom's Having a Baby." A friendly pediatrician helps a boy, whose mother is pregnant, and his friends understand the facts of human reproduction
(9) Wild Wild West
(13) Woody Woodpecker/Popeye
(20) Villa Alegre
(20) Manana Sera Otro Dia
(4) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) Tom & Jerry



ANTHONY HOPKINS, as actor Theo Gunge, gives the trusting Laura, play by Kate Nelligan, his promise of eternal love, a pact he is destined to break, in the drama "The Arcata Promise." It airs on "Great Performances" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28.

- (33) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(20) Mister Rogers
(20) PTL Club
(20) Mi Hermana la Nena
(20) Electric Company
(20) Uncle Waldo
5:00 P.M.
(2) News, Chung/Povich
(4) News, Jess Marlow
(5) Bonanza
(7) News, Dunphy/Henry
(9) The Avengers
(11) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Superman
(20) Sesame Street
(20) Puppet Tree
(20) Villa Alegre
(20) *McHale's Navy
5:30
(11) Bewitched
(11) Adam 12
(9) Noticiero
(20) Teach Us to Pray
(20) Hodgepodge Lodge
(20) *Abbott & Costello
5:45
(20) Los Astros to Guian
6:00 P.M.
(2) News, Cronkite
(4) News, Moyer/Lange
(5) Emergency One
(7) News, Dunphy/Lund
(9) Movie: "Predators of

- the Sea." Bill Burrud wildlife adventure
(11) Brady Bunch
(13) The Rookies
(20) Journey to Adventure
(20) Zoom
(20) Super Musical
(20) Dwight Thompson
(20) Foods for the Modern Family
6:30
(2) Movie: "The Sons of Katie Elder," John Wayne, Dean Martin, Martha Hyer ('65). Conclusion Thursday at 6 p.m.
(11) My Three Sons
(20) Business News
(20) Over Easy
(20) Jimmy Swaggart
(20) Corazon Salvaje
(20) Abundant Living
(20) Family Portrait
(20) *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
(4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
(5) Liars Club
(7) News, Reasoner/Walters
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) Adam 12
(20) Korean Drama
(20) MacNeil/Lehrer
(20) Festival of Faith
(20) 24 Horas
(20) Thanksgiving Telethon
(20) Yoga with Madeline
7:30
(4) Sha Na Na, Lennon Sisters guest
(5) Newlywed Game
(7) Match Game PM
(11) Brady Bunch
(13) Let's Make a Deal
(20) Serrano: Do Dollars Make Scholars? (see "special")
(20) Starboard
8:00 P.M.
(2) Good Times, Bookman gets more than a cold shoulder when he snags Willona and the Evanses into saving his job
(4) **THE LAST HURRAH**
★ Hallmark Hall of Fame **CARROLL O'CONNOR** **MARIETTE HARTLEY** (see "special")
(5) Movie: "Birth of a Legend." Wildlife adventure ('73)
(7) **FAMILY FEUD IN SAN**
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LUCILLE BALL visits **Dinah Shore** on Wednesday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 5, on "Dinah!" Beverly Sills and Ella Fitzgerald also are guests that day, and there's an interview with Elizabeth Taylor in Washington.

(Continued from Page 12)

- children accuse him of being a dictator
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Carol Burnett. Guests: Anthony Newley, Dick Marlin
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 23 La Usurpadora
- 24 The Magic of Oil Painting 8:30
- 2 Busting Loose. Sparks fly when Vinnie meets Helene and then the fireworks really begin
- 9 Concentration
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Korean News
- 23 28 Tonight. Gail Christian interviews feminist author Betty Freidan.
- 24 Over Easy

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "From Noon Till Three." The old west is the setting for a sophisticated comedy about how legends are born. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland (76)
- 7 ANGEL CHERYL LADD SINGS AND DANCES! The Angels are out to crack a big-time black market baby ring inside
- 9 Merv Griffin. Sammy Davis, Foster Brooks, Susan Anton, Marty Brill, Dancing Machine, Roger Ray, Ashley Whippet
- 22 Korean Home Drama
- 23 Great Performances: "The Arcata Promise." Anthony Hopkins in a powerful, compelling story of obsession and star-



JOHN ANTHONY SERRANO, now a senior at Wilson High in Hacienda Heights, prompted a lawsuit by his father that resulted in the Serrano Decision, a 1971 court ruling which held that financing of schools primarily through local property taxes was unconstitutional. A half-hour documentary on the Serrano Decision will air at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28, with a follow-up report at 8 on "28 Tonight."

- crossed love
- 24 Lucha Libre
- 25 Austin City Limits 10:00 P.M.
- 24 Big Hawaii. Mitch challenges a rodeo champ in local competition.
- 25 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 27 Baretta. Tony risks his career by hiding out a retarded 19-year-old sought in the slaying of his mother

- 9 News, Kaestner/Harris
- 11 Get Smart
- 22 Israel Today
- 24 Dr. Gene Scott
- 25 Mundos Opuestos
- 26 Men/Women Paraleled
- ★ ON "TO BE A MAN" Advantages and disadvantages for men as a result of the women's movement
- 10:30
- 21 Metronews
- 23 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 24 The Spark.

Documentary examination of two communities of Hasidic Jews in New York

- 24 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Chung/Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Hollywood Connection
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie (see 6 p.m.)
- 11 Odd Couple
- 12 *Honeymooners
- 23 Dick Cavett. Guest: William F. Buckley, Jr.
- 24 Variedades de Medianoche
- 25 MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-O
- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson with Tony Randall, Billy Crystal, Jack Douglas
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Starksy & Hutch
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 12 Get Smart
- 23 News, captioned
- 24 All Night Religious Programming
- 25 All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Twilight Zone
- 11 Forever Fernwood
- 23 Movies: "Tonight We Sing," "The Brave Ones," "News Wrap Up
- 24 Movie: "Para Todos Hay" 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Circle of Deception," "The Spanish Gardener," "Calling Dr. Death"

- 7 Mystery of the Week
- 11 Movies: "Once Upon a Time," "Eight O'Clock Walk," "The Nevada"
- 12:40
- 2 Movie: "Family Flight"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 3 Tomorrow. Tom Snyder

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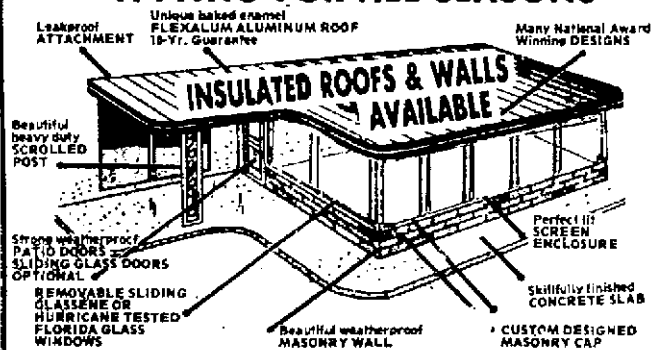


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THURSDAY

November 17, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

(*) indicates repeat.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- (2) Sunrise Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- (5) News Replay
- (7) Earth, Sky and Sea
- (9) Frankly Female
- (11) University of the Air
- (13) News Update
- 6:15
- (19) My Turn
- 6:25
- (2) As Man Behaves
- (4) Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- (5) Getting Over
- (7) Michael Jackson
- (9) Meet the Mayors
- (11) Bozo's Big Top
- (13) Popeye
- (23) News, captioned (8)
- 6:55
- (2) A.M. Newsroom
- (4) NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- (2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl
- (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
- (5) 700 Club
- (7) Good Morning America
- (9) Davey and Goliath
- (11) Bugs and Porky
- (13) Bugs Bunny
- (23) Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- (23) Yoga for Health
- (23) Festival of Faith
- (23) Thanksgiving Telethon
- 7:30
- (9) The Frooties
- (11) Tom and Jerry
- (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- (23) Mr. Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (4) PTL Club
- (5) Woody Woodpecker
- (7) Zoom
- (23) Freehand Sketching
- 8:30
- (5) Manna
- (11) Flintstones
- (13) Popeye
- (23) Villa Alegre
- (23) Yoga with Madeline
- 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Price Is Right
- (4) Sanford and Son
- (5) Gallery
- (7) A.M. Los Angeles
- (11) Body Buddies
- (13) I Love Lucy
- (23) I Dream of Jeannie

- (23) Sesame Street
- (50) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 9:30
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (9) Mayberry RFD
- (9) Movie: "The Second Greatest Sex," Jeanne Crain, George Nader
- (11) My Three Sons
- (13) Remper Room
- (23) Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- (2) Match Game
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) *Movie: "Desire in the Dust," Raymond Burr
- (7) Happy Days
- (11) Andy Griffith
- (13) Morning Show
- (23) Classroom Instruction
- (23) Classroom Instruction
- 10:30
- (2) Love of Life
- (4) Knockout
- (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) Hogan's Heroes
- (13) Gomer Pyle
- 10:55
- (2) News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- (2) Young & Restless
- (4) To Say the Least
- (7) The Better Sex
- (9) Midday L.A.
- (11) Metronews, Metronews
- (13) Gomer Pyle
- (23) Electric Company
- (23) High Adventure
- 11:30
- (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Chico and the Man
- (7) Family Feud
- (11) Let's Rap
- (13) Nanny & the Professor
- (23) Big Blue Marble
- (23) Abundant Living
- NOON
- (2) Noontime
- (4) To Tell the Truth
- (5) *Twilight Zone
- (7) All My Children
- (11) *Movie: "Song of Love," Katherine Hepburn, Paul Henreid
- (13) I Dream of Jeannie
- (23) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- (23) Old Time Gospel Hour
- (23) Local News
- (23) Sharing
- (23) Sesame Street
- 12:15
- (2) Ahora L.A.
- 12:30
- (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (5) *Rifleman
- (13) Courtship of Eddie's father
- (23) Yoga for Health (R)
- (23) Enjoying Marriage
- 1:00 P.M.
- (5) Big Valley
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) News, Chris Harris
- (13) Get Smart
- (23) Market Closing
- (23) Classroom Instruction
- (23) Un Demonio con Angel

SPECIAL

SUPERSTUNT (4), 8 p.m. — Featured are breath-taking displays of Hollywood's most thrilling stunts performed by the world's greatest stunt men and women, and guest appearances by Ernest Borgnine, James Caan, James Coburn, Robert Conrad, Angie Dickinson, Jane Fonda, James Garner, Buddy Hackett, Lee Majors, Burt Reynolds and Robert Wagner. Lee Marvin hosts.

THE NEIL DIAMOND SPECIAL: I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE WITH ME TONIGHT (4), 10 p.m. — A rare personal look at the man and his music, plus highlights from his recent triumphant five-week European tour. The show features some of his top hits as well as a number of new songs from his forthcoming album. KIQQ-FM will carry a stereo simulcast.

- (3) Thanksgiving Telethon
- (50) Classroom Instruction
- 1:30
- (2) Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Gambit
- (11) *Sgt. Bilko
- (13) Charming the Market
- (23) Festival of Faith
- 2:00 P.M.
- (4) Another World
- (5) Love American Style
- (9) Movie: "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," William Holden, Grace Kelly
- (13) News, O'Donnell
- (23) Todo un Hombre
- (23) As Man Behaves
- 2:15
- (7) General Hospital
- 2:30
- (2) All in the Family
- (11) Bullwinkle
- (13) Cartoonville
- (23) Earth, Sea and Sky
- 3:00 P.M.
- (2) Tattletales
- (4) The Gong Show
- (5) Dick Van Dyke
- (7) Edge of Night
- (11) Flintstones
- (13) Heckle & Jeckle
- (23) As Man Behaves
- (23) El Show de la Tarde
- (23) Sesame Street
- 3:30
- (2) Mike Douglas. Co-host: Gavin McLeod with Ella Fitzgerald and Tommy Lasorda
- (4) Medical Center
- (5) Dinah! Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, Lee Grant, Cloris Leachman
- (7) Movie: "Marooned," Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, James Franciscus, Gene Hackman, David Janssen (69)
- (11) Bugs & Porky
- (13) Bugs Bunny
- (23) From These Roots. Documentary examination of American blacks during the 20s
- (23) Johnny Quest
- 4:00 P.M.
- (9) Wild Wild West
- (13) Woody Woodpecker/Popeye
- (23) Villa Alegre
- (23) Manana Sera Otra Dia
- (23) Mister Rogers
- (23) Banana Splits



STUNTWOMAN KITTY O'NEIL sets a world record with this fire leap of 112 feet from atop a Los Angeles hotel for NBC's two-hour "Superstunt" special, which airs at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. Deaf since the age of four months, she is one of Hollywood's most sought-after stunt performers. She is among more than 50 performers featured in "Superstunt."

- 4:30
- (4) Mary Tyler Moore
- (11) Tom & Jerry
- (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- (23) Mister Rogers
- (23) PTL Club
- (23) Mi Hermana la Nena
- (23) Electric Company
- (23) Uncle Waldo
- 5:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Chung/Povich
- (4) News, Jess Marlow
- (5) Bonanza
- (7) News, Dunphy/Henry
- (11) The Avengers
- (13) Mickey Mouse Club
- (23) Superman
- (23) Sesame Street
- (23) Backyard
- (23) Villa Alegre
- (23) *McHale's Navy
- 5:30
- (11) Bewitched
- (13) Adam 12
- (23) Noticiario
- (23) Adventures in Life
- (23) Freehand Sketching
- (23) *Abbott & Costello
- 5:45
- (22) Los Astros te Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Walter Cronkite
- (4) News, Moyer/Lange
- (5) Emergency One
- (7) News, Dunphy/Lund

- (6) Movie: "The Secret World of Reptiles," Bill Burrud wildlife adventure
- (11) Brady Bunch
- (13) The Rookies
- (22) Journey to Adventure
- (23) Zoom
- (23) La Criada Bien Criada
- (23) Faith That Sings
- (23) As Man Behaves
- 6:30
- (2) Movie: "The Sons of Katie Elder," Conclusion
- (11) My Three Sons
- (22) Business News
- (23) Over Easy, Milton Berle is guest
- (23) Come Alive
- (23) Corazon Salvaje
- (23) Sharing
- (23) The Growing Years
- (23) *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- (5) Liars Club
- (7) News, Reasoner/Walters
- (11) *I Love Lucy
- (13) Adam 12
- (23) Gambare Robokon
- (23) MacNeil/Lehrer
- (23) Festival of Faith
- (23) 24 Horas
- (23) Thanksgiving Telethon
- (23) Earth, Sea and Sky
- 7:30
- (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune
- (5) Newlywed Game
- (7) The Gong Show
- (11) Brady Bunch
- (13) Let's Make a Deal
- (22) Today's Cooking
- (23) 28 Tonight
- (23) Newscheck
- 8:00 P.M.
- (2) The Waltons. The tranquility of Walton's mountain is abruptly shattered with Grandpa invites a U.S. Army unit to camp on the mountain
- (4) Superstunt (see "special")
- (5) Movie: "Territory of Others," Desert wildlife (70)
- (7) Welcome Back, Kotter. The sweatshops learn Mr. Woodman's contract as vice principal is up for renewal and they want

- Mr. Kotter to apply for the job.
- (9) Joker's Wild
- (11) Carol Burnett, Ruth Buzzi and Richard Crenna guest
- (13) *Movie: "Wrong Man," Henry Fonda, Vera Miles (57)
- (23) Koya No Suroin
- (23) Once Upon a Classic: "Robin Hood"
- (23) La Usurpadora
- (23) Womantime
- 8:30
- (7) What's Happening!! When her father announces that he plans to remarry, Dee is not too happy with his choice of a bride.
- (9) Concentration
- (11) Truth or Consequences
- (23) Best of Ernie Kovacs
- (23) Over Easy, Jessica Mitford is guest
- 9:00 P.M.
- (2) Hawaii Five-O. A pretty tennis star who wants to defect from her Iron Curtain country and a teammate who murders his coach cause problems for McGarrett
- (7) Barney Miller. While Wojo careers around town in a car chase, the detectives back at the precinct house cope with an undercover investigation by Internal Affairs
- (9) Ironside
- (11) Merv Griffin. Charo, Bay City Rollers, Jerry Van Dyke, Tom Christi, Hawaiian Magic Act
- (22) Soccer from Germany
- (23) The Best of Families
- (23) El Chavo
- (23) Age of Uncertainty
- 9:30
- (7) Carter Country
- (23) Noches Tropicales
- 10:00 P.M.
- (2) Barnaby Jones. Barnaby uncovers a trail of deceit and violence when a widow meets a man who is an exact double of her



ERIC SCOTT plays Ben Walton on "The Waltons," which airs at 8 p.m. Thursdays on Ch. 2.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- long-dead husband.
- ★ **DAVSUN PRESENTS**
- ★ **THE NEIL DIAMOND SPECIAL!**
- (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Redd Foxx
- 9 News, Kaestner/Harris
- 13 Get Smart
- 20 Masterpiece Theatre: Claudius
- 21 Dr. Gene Scott
- 22 Mundos Opuestos
- 23 Soccer Made in Germany
- 10:30
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Deitz/Hurles
- 20 Noticias
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Hollywood Connection
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie (see 6 p.m.)
- 11 Odd Couple
- 13 "Honeymooners"
- 20 Dick Cavett. Guest: Former congresswoman, Bella Abzug
- 21 Super Show
- 22 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Wrecking Crew," Dean Martin as Matt Helm with Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan, Tina Louise ('68)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Orson Bean, Robert Klein, Erma Bombeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Police Story
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Get Smart
- 20 News, captioned
- 21 All Night Religious Programming
- 22 All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 7 Forever Fernwood
- 13 Movies: "The Man

DIAMOND SPECIAL



NEIL DIAMOND presents a musical special, "I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight," at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. The singer-composer is seen during last summer's concert tour of Europe, as well as in Hollywood.

- Who Laughs, "Under the Gun."
- News Wrap Up
- 20 Movie: "Los Dos Apostoles"
- 12:30
- 5 "Movies: "A Kiss in the Dark," "Star for a Night," "A Lotus for Miss Quon"
- 7 Thursday Night Special: "The Sixth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records" (R)
- 10 Cross-Wits
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 9 I Spy
- 11 "Movies: "Knock on Any Door," "Seven Days to Noon," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents"
- 1:30
- 2 Newsworld (R)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms,"
- Noontime (R)

Where to write

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS). 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP

(Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4401 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX

(Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

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FRIDAY

November 18, 1977
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An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.
This newspaper assumes
no responsibility for last-
minute program changes
by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- (2) Sunrise Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- (5) News Replay
- (7) Family Portrait
- (9) Super Talk
- (11) University of the Air
- (13) News Update
- 6:15
- (13) Calendar
- 6:25
- (2) Foods for the Modern Family
- (4) Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- (5) Getting Over
- (7) Michael Jackson Show
- (9) Teaching Children with Special Needs
- (11) Bozo's Big Top
- (13) Popeye
- (20) News, captioned (R)
- 6:55
- (2) A.M. Newsroom
- (4) NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- (2) News, Threlkeld/Stall
- (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
- (6) 700 Club
- (7) Good Morning America
- (9) Davey & Goliath
- (11) Bugs and Porky
- (13) Bugs Bunny
- (22) Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- (40) Yoga for Health
- (50) Festival of Faith
- (50) Thanksgiving Telethon
- 7:30
- (9) The Froozles
- (11) Tom and Jerry
- (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- (20) Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Captain Kangaroo

- (2) P.T. Club
- (3) Woody Woodpecker
- (20) Zoom
- (50) The French Chef
- 8:30
- (5) Charisma
- (11) Flintstones
- (13) Popeye
- (20) Villa Alegre
- (50) Foods for the Modern Family
- 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Price Is Right
- (4) Sanford and Son
- (5) 70s Woman
- (7) A.M. Los Angeles
- (9) Body Buddies
- (11) I Love Lucy
- (13) I Dream of Jeannie
- (20) Sesame Street
- (50) MacNeil/Lehrer
- 9:30
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Mayberry RFD
- (9) Movie: "War Arrow," Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler (54)
- (11) My Three Sons
- (13) Romper Room
- (20) Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- (2) Match Game
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) *Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Gene Kelly (60)
- (7) Happy Days
- (11) Andy Griffith
- (13) Southern California
- (20) Classroom Instruction
- (50) Living Faith
- (50) Classroom Instruction
- 10:30
- (2) Love of Life
- (4) Kneekout
- (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) Hogan's Heroes
- (13) Gomer Pyle
- 10:55
- (2) News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- (4) Young and Restless
- (5) To Say the Least
- (7) The Better Sex
- (9) Midday L.A.
- (11) Metronews, Metronews
- (13) Gomer Pyle
- (20) Electric Company
- (50) High Adventure
- 11:30
- (2) Search for Tomorrow

SPECIAL

A FLOWER 'OUT OF PLACE' (13), 8 p.m. — Special taped at Folsom (Tennessee State Prison) hosted by Johnny Cash with guest stars Roy Clark, Linda Ronstadt and Foster Brooks.

MARY WHITE (7), 9 p.m. — A moving story based on the writings of Pulitzer Prize-winning newsmen William Allen White after the untimely and tragic death of his beloved daughter in 1921. Ed Flanders, Fionnula Flanagan and Kathleen Beller.

- (4) Chico and the Man
- (7) Family Feud
- (11) Let's Rap
- (13) Nanny & the Professor
- (20) Big Blue Marble
- (50) The Living Word
- (50) Tree of Life
- NOON
- (2) Nootime
- (4) To Tell the Truth
- (5) *Twilight Zone
- (7) All My Children
- (11) *Movie: "The Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Anne Baxter
- (13) I Dream of Jeannie
- (20) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- (40) Local News
- (50) Spirit Song
- (50) Sesame Street
- 12:15
- (2) Ahora L.A.
- 12:30
- (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (5) *Rifleman
- (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- (20) Yoga for Health (R)
- (50) Dr. Gene Scott
- (50) Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 1:00 P.M.
- (5) Big Valley
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) News, Chris Harris



FAYE DUNAWAY plays Milady, the spy for Cardinal Richelieu (Charlton Heston), in the 1974 movie "The Three Musketeers," which makes its TV bow at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. Also starring are Michael York, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed and Geraldine Chaplin.

- (13) Get Smart
- (22) Market Closing
- (23) Classroom Instruction
- (23) Un Democio con Angel
- (40) Thanksgiving Telethon
- (50) Classroom Instruction
- 1:30
- (2) Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Gambit
- (13) *Sgt. Bilko
- (20) Charting the Market
- (50) Festival of Faith
- 2:00 P.M.
- (4) Another World
- (5) Love American Style
- (9) Movie: "Fancy Pants," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball (50)
- (13) News, O'Donnell
- (24) Todo un Hombre
- (50) Age of Uncertainty
- 2:15
- (7) General Hospital
- 2:30
- (2) All in the Family
- (11) Bullwinkle
- (13) Cartoonville
- (20) Arvilla, Profile of a woman farmer
- 3:00 P.M.
- (2) Tattletales
- (4) Gong Show
- (5) Dick Van Dyke
- (7) Edge of Night
- (11) Flintstones
- (13) Beekle & Jeckle
- (20) Foods for the Modern Family
- (50) El Show de la Tarde
- (50) Praise the Lord
- (50) Sesame Street
- (50) Take 30
- 3:30
- (2) Mike Douglas, Co-host: Ron Palillo
- (4) Medical Center
- (5) Dinah! Charlton Heston, Rich Little, Richard Burton, George Stevens, Jr., Donald O'Connor
- (7) Movie: "The Love War," Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson (69)
- (11) Bugs Bunny
- (13) Woody Woodpecker
- (13) Bugs Bunny
- (50) Johnny Quest
- 4:00 P.M.
- (9) Wild, Wild West
- (11) Woody Woodpecker/Popeye
- (20) Villa Alegre
- (20) Manana Sera Otra Dia
- (50) Mister Rogers
- (50) Banana Splits
- 4:30
- (4) Mary Tyler Moore
- (11) Tom & Jerry
- (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- (20) Mister Rogers
- (50) P.T. Club
- 5:00 P.M.
- (2) Mi Hermana la Nena
- (50) Electric Company
- (50) Uncle Waldo
- 5:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Chung-Povich
- (4) News, Jess Marlow
- (7) Bonanza
- (7) News, Dunphy/Henry
- (9) The Avengers
- (11) Mickey Mouse Club
- (13) Superman
- (20) Sesame Street
- (20) Captain Andy
- (50) Villa Alegre
- (50) *McHale's Navy
- 5:30
- (11) Bewitched
- (13) Adam 12
- (50) Noticiero
- (50) Teach Us to Pray
- (50) Hodgepodge Lodge
- (50) *Abbott & Costello
- 5:45
- (22) Los Astros te Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Walter Cronkite
- (4) News, Moyer/Lange
- (5) Emergency One
- (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
- (9) Movie: "The Amazing Apes," Bill Burrud
- (11) Brady Bunch
- (13) The Rookies
- (22) Journey to Adventure
- (20) Zoom
- (50) Las Vegas
- (50) Arthur Blessit Special
- (50) Foods for the Modern Family
- 6:30
- (2) Price Is Right
- (11) My Three Sons
- (22) Business News
- (20) Over Easy
- (20) Search
- (40) Corazon Salvaje
- (50) Family Portrait
- (50) F Troop
- 7:00 P.M.
- (2) The Muppets, Guest: Don Knotts
- (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- (5) Liars Club
- (7) News, Reasoner/Walters
- (11) I Love Lucy
- (13) Adam 12
- (22) Akakichi No Eleven
- (20) MacNeil/Lehrer
- (50) Festival of Faith
- (50) 24 Horas
- (50) Thanksgiving Telethon
- (50) Serrano: Do Dollars Make Scholars?
- (50) Examination of the

SPORTS TODAY

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING (2), 11:30 p.m. — Unbeaten heavyweights Leon Spinks and Alfio Righetti will climb into the ring for a 10-round bout in which the winner will earn the right to fight World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali in February for the World Heavyweight Championship.



CHARO (LEFT) JOINS the foursome at the right — series star Jack Albertson, Della Reese, Seat Man Crothers and young Gabriel Melgar — for a special guest appearance on NBC's "Chico and the



Man" comedy series Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 4. She plays Raul's (Melgar's) Aunt Charo, who arrives from Spain and seeks to take him back with her.

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TU-13-2

FRIDAY
 (Continued from Page 16)

Serrano decision's impact on public schooling

7:30
 (2) Sports Book

(2) All Star Anything Goes. Plains All-Stars vs. Nashville All-Stars

(4) Family Feud

(7) Newlywed Game

(7) Hollywood Squares

(11) Brady Bunch

(11) Let's Make a Deal

(22) Aito Kanashimi

(28) Tonight

(30) Voter's Pipeline 8:00 P.M.

(2) Wonder Woman. Roddy McDowall guest stars as a mad scientist pursued by Wonder Woman

(4) CPO Sharkey. Sharkey locks horns with an equally pugnacious female CPO

(5) Movie: "Treasure Galleons." True adventure (72)

(7) Donny and Marie. Cindy Williams, Paul Lynde, Jay Osmond and Bruce Kimmel

(9) Joker's Wild

(11) Carol Burnett. Steve Lawrence guests

(13) A Flower Out of Place (see "special")

(22) Toki No Mado

(22) Washington Week

(22) La Usurpadora

(22) Washington Week 8:30

(4) Chico and the Man. Charo guest stars as Raul's Aunt Chara who wants to take Raul back to Spain

(9) Concentration

(11) Cross-Wits

(22) News commentary

(22) Wall Street Week

(22) Elrique el Polivoz

(22) Wall Street Week 9:00 P.M.

(2) Movie: "The Three Musketeers." Rollicking adventure film based on Dumas' classic tale and starring Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Michael York, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston (74)

(4) Rockford Files. Jim is plunged into international intrigue as he searches for a famous painting

(7) Movie: "Mary White" (see "special")

(9) Ironside

(11) Merv Griffin. Tony Bennett, Ronnie Schell, Keely Smith, Rick Moses, and Sam Butera and the Witnesses

(13) Marcus Welby

(22) Oedo Sosanoh

(22) Visions

(24) El Show de Eduardo II

(24) Firing Line, Buckley 10:00 P.M.

(4) Quincy. A young longshoreman insists he is guilty of homicide but Quincy's autopsy of the victim conflicts with his story

(5) News, Fishman/McCormick

(9) News, Kaestner/Harris

(13) Get Smart

(22) KBS News

(22) Dr. Gene Scott

(24) Mundos Opuestos

(24) Movie: "The Servant." Cynical manservant plots to take the place of his dissipated master ('63) 10:30

(11) Metronews

(13) News, Deiz/Hurtes

(22) Young Rak Boo

(22) Latino Consortium

(24) Noticiero 11:00 P.M.

(2) News, Benti/Chung

(4) News, John Schuback

(6) Hollywood Connection

(9) Movie (see 6 p.m.)

(11) Odd Couple

(13) Honeymooners

(22) Dick Cavett

(22) Variedades de Medianoche

(22) MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30

(2) World Heavyweight Boxing (see "sports")

(4) Tonight. Johnny Carson with Lucille Ball and James Caan

(5) Love American Style

(7) Baretta

(11) Metronews, Metronews

(13) Get Smart

(22) News, captioned

(22) All Night Religious Programming

(22) All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

(5) *Twilight Zone

(11) Forever Fernwood

(13) Movies: "Three Young Texans," "Johnny Stool Pidgeon," News Wrap Up

(22) Movie: "El Crucifijo de Piedra" 12:30

(5) Movies: "The Return of Frank James," "How to Be Very, Very Popular," "Fly by Night"

(7) Startime

(11) NFL Game of the Week 1:00 A.M.

(2) Talkabout

(4) Midnight Special

(9) I Spy

(11) *Movies: "Calling Northside 777," "Savage Wilderness," Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1:30

(7) Eyewitness News (R) 2:30

(2) Newsroom (R)

(4) NewsCenter 4 (R) 3:00 A.M.

(2) Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man," Noontime (R)

(5) Movies: "And Soon the Darkness," "The Man Who Haunted Himself"

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SATURDAY

November 19, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
- (2) Sunrise Semester
- (2) That's Cat
- (3) News Replay
- (3) Community Feedback
- (11) University of the Air
- (3) News Update
- 6:15
- (3) Daybreak
- 6:30
- (2) Camera Three
- (4) I Am the Greatest
- (5) Big Valley
- (7) Superfriends
- (9) Hot Fudge Show
- (11) Unit Five
- (12) The Morning Show
- (23) News, captioned
- 7:00 A.M.
- (2) Mario & the Magic Movie Machine
- (4) C.B. Bears
- (9) P.T.L. Club
- (11) Elementary News
- (13) Sam Yorty Show
- (20) Yoga for Health
- (20) Festival of Faith
- (20) Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:30
- (5) The Pacesetters
- (7) Laff-a-lympics
- (11) Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgomery (52)
- (23) Earth, Sea and Sky
- 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Skatebirds
- (4) Pink Panther
- (5) *Movie: "The Bonnie Parker Story," Dorothy Parker (58)
- (9) *Movie: "Hellfire," William Elliot, Marie Windsor (48)
- (13) Romper Room
- 8:30
- (4) Baggy Pants & the Nifwils
- (23) Best of Families
- (40) Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Rugs Bunny/Road Runner
- (4) Superwitch
- (11) *Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara (49)
- (13) Mundo Real
- (40) Insight
- (40) Puppet Tree
- 9:30
- (4) Shang Bang Lalapalooza
- (5) *Movie: "The Big Sleep," Humphrey Bogart
- (7) NCAA Football, Ohio

- Live vs. Michigan.
- (13) Woman: Real to Reel
- (20) Zoom
- (23) Estás la Vida?
- (23) Backyard
- 10:00 A.M.
- (4) Thunder
- (9) *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- (13) *Movie: "Undertow," Scott Brady (50)
- (23) Vision On
- (30) Dr. Gene Scott
- (30) Tribuna Publica
- (30) Kids Praise the Lord
- (32) *Leave It to Beaver
- 10:30
- (2) Bulman/Tarzan
- (2) The Space Sentinels
- (9) *Movie: "The Flesh Eaters," Rita Morley (66)
- (23) Once Upon a Classic: Robin Hood
- (32) Withit
- (32) *The Addams Family
- 11:00 A.M.
- (4) Brunswick World Open Bowling (see "Sports")
- (11) L.A. Palatras
- (23) Age of Uncertainty
- (23) Sal y Pimienta
- (32) F Troop
- 11:30
- (2) Space Academy
- (5) Rocky and His Friends
- (11) World of Survival
- (13) The Bold Ones
- (20) The Living Word
- (40) Viki!
- (32) *McHale's Navy

- NOON
- (2) Secrets of Isis
- (5) Swiss Family Robinson
- (9) *Eastside Kids
- (11) Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- (23) The French Chef
- (40) Christ Unlimited
- (40) Panfaria Falcon
- (40) Spirit Song
- (32) *Abbott & Costello
- 12:30
- (2) Fat Albert
- (4) The Shari Show
- (5) Monster Rally: "The Bride of Frankenstein"
- (13) Mod Squad
- (23) Paint Along with Nancy Komisky
- (30) Faith for Today
- (30) Aquí Esta Leopoldo
- (40) Brand New Day
- 1:00 P.M.
- (2) Mr. Magoo
- (4) AG U.S.A.
- (7) NCAA Football (teams to be announced)
- (11) Soul Train
- (23) Dr. Who
- (30) Jimmy Swaggart
- (32) Futbol Mundial
- (40) Oral Roberts
- (32) *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 1:30
- (2) Film Festival, "Chip," a Soviet film which follows the wanderings of a sad dog who has lost his master.
- (4) On Campus. An examination of the energy crisis.
- (9) *Abbott and Costello
- (13) Movie: "Little Norse Prince," juvenile adventure (69)
- (20) Festival of Faith
- (40) Love Special
- 2:00 P.M.
- (2) Newsmakers
- (4) At One With...
- (5) Marcia Nasitir
- (5) Big Valley
- (11) Mission: Impossible
- (50) Foods for the Modern Family
- (32) Run for Your Life
- 2:30
- (2) It Takes All Kinds
- (40) Pass It On
- 3:00 P.M.
- (4) Insight

SPECIAL

AN EVENING WITH GENE KELLY (11), 8 p.m. — The versatility and imagination of this legendary dancer will be explored. Highlights of his film career with Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland, Leslie Caron, Debbie Reynolds and Fred Astaire will capture Kelly's dazzling career.

- (5) Bonanza
- (9) *Movie: "Wild in the Streets," Shelley Winters, Hal Holbrook (58)
- (11) Movie: "On the Waterfront," Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden (51)
- (23) Images of Aging
- (32) *Movie: "Humo en los Ojos"
- (40) Thanksgiving Telethon
- (32) Kick Boxing
- 3:30
- (2) Sports Spectacular (see "Sports")
- (4) Saturday
- (30) Yoga with Madeline
- 4:00 P.M.
- (5) Popeye
- (7) Krofft Supershow
- (13) *Movie: "Them," James Arness, James Whitmore (54)
- (23) WomanTime
- (40) Futbol Soccer
- (32) Roller Games, T-Birds
- 4:30
- (23) From These Roots. Black Americans in the 20s
- (40) Wally's Workshop
- (50) As Man Behaves
- 5:00 P.M.
- (2) Chuck Knox Show
- (5) Star Trek
- (7) Children's Novel for Television: "Trouble River," Part 2
- (9) *Movie: "Living Free," Sequel to "Born Free" (72)
- (11) *Movie: "Breezy," William Holden, Kay Lenz (74)
- (23) Spanish language movie
- (23) Soccer Made in Germany
- (30) Faith for Today
- (40) El Show de Walter Mercado
- (32) Boxing from the Olympic
- 5:30
- (2) News, Dunn/Childs



DORRIE THOMSON plays Army Lt. Ruth Colfax on the Saturday night series "Operation Petticoat," which airs at 8:30 on Ch. 7.

- (4) News, Tritia Toyota
- (7) The Winners: "Tom Weiskopf"
- (10) Living Faith
- (30) Voter's Pipeline
- 6:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Bob Schieffer
- (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- (5) Movie: "The Thomas Crown Affair," Steve McQueen
- (7) This is the NFL
- (13) Movie: "Mysteries From Beyond Earth," Documentary (75)
- (23) Star Soccer
- (30) Nottingham Forest vs. Manchester Limited.
- (32) Dos a Querecer
- (30) Age of Uncertainty
- (32) Championship Wrestling
- 6:30
- (2) Here and Now. Profile of Bob Carroll and Madelyn Pugh, longtime writers of the "I Love Lucy" shows. Vintage film clips will be interspersed with the interviews.
- (4) Mary Tyler Moore
- (7) News
- 7:00 P.M.
- (2) Tattletales
- (4) See Marlin Tonight!
- (5) *MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM "The Island that Time Forgot"
- (7) Eyewitness L.A.
- (9) Second City Revue
- (11) Lawrence Welk
- (23) Getta Robo
- (23) Black Perspective on the News
- (10) Old Time Gospel Hour
- (40) Box de Mexico
- (30) Austin City Limits
- (32) *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 7:30
- (2) \$25,000 Pyramid
- (4) In Search of... "The Coming Ice Age"
- (7) That's Hollywood: Science fiction in the movies
- (9) Thrillseekers
- (22) Owari on Stage
- (23) Music Is...
- (32) Don Adams' Screen Test
- 8:00 P.M.
- (2) Bob Newhart. Bob invites disaster when he asks his old psychology teacher to sub for him while he attends a convention
- (4) Movie: "Contract on Cherry Street," Frank Sinatra stars as a police inspector out to break an organized crime ring. Verna Bloom, Harry Guardino, Henry Silva and Martin Balsam also star. (Parental Discretion Advised)
- (5) Movie: "North Country," Outdoor adventure (69)
- (7) Fish
- (9) Movie: "Guns of Diablo," Charles Bronson, Susan Oliver (64)
- (11) An Evening with Gene Kelly (see "special")
- (13) *Victory at Sea
- (23) Best of Families
- (30) Come Alive
- (30) Nova
- 8:30
- (2) We've Got Each Other. Judy needs some time to herself, so stay-at-home Stuart tries to oblige
- (7) Operation Petticoat. Holden is embarrassed when the nurses succeed where he failed in scavenging

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m. — Live coverage of the game between Ohio State and Michigan.

BRUNSWICK WORLD OPEN BOWLING (4), 11 a.m. — Coverage of the final round matches in this \$100,000 tournament featuring 20 of the top men bowlers.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1 p.m. — Teams to be announced.

-SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 3:30 p.m. — WBA Light Heavyweight Championship Fight, Victor Galindez vs. Eddie Gregory; World's Strongest Men competition.

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY (28), 5 p.m. — Competition between teams from the West German Football League.

STAR SOCCER (28), 6 p.m. — Teams from the English Football League compete.

- enough gray paint to cover the sub's blushing pink.
- (10) Collage
- (23) Hijo No License
- (30) Voice of Calvary
- 9:00 P.M.
- (2) The Jeffersons
- (7) HUTCH STRICKEN
- *BY DEADLY ILLNESS! The detectives desperately try to track down a hit man who is the carrier of a deadly virus.
- 11 ALL NEW—ALL FUN
- *HEE HAW '78 TONITE Country entertainment
- (23) Toyama No Kinsan
- (23) Movie: "Miss Julie." Based on the Strindberg play, a young noblewoman is torn between passion and shame when she falls in love with her father's servant
- (30) Morning Worship
- (40) Hablando de Box
- (40) Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius
- 9:10
- (24) Mission Peligro
- 9:30
- (2) Tony Randall. Walter decides to become a more exciting person, but his new self image is nearly killing him.
- (9) Movie: "Lola," Charles Bronson, Susan George (71)
- (13) Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith (50)
- 10:00 P.M.
- (2) Carol Burnett. Ben Vereen guests
- (5) To the Wild Country
- (7) LOVE BOAT/FUN and
- *ROMANCE AT SEA!! Polly Bergen, Steve Allen, Sandy Duncan and Jim Stafford guest star
- (11) Metronews
- (30) Rosita Peru
- (30) Visions
- 10:30
- (5) *Twilight Zone
- (23) Visions
- 11:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Dunn/Childs
- (4) News, Tritia Toyota
- (5) Love American Style
- (7) News, Larry Carroll
- (9) Grimsley's Fright Night: "Whoever Slew Auntie Roo?"
- (11) Movie: "Clambake," Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Bill Bixby (67)
- (13) Movie: "Stanley," Horror (72)
- (30) Evangel Football
- (30) Noticiero
- 11:15
- (7) News, Jarrell/Chase
- 11:30
- (2) Movie: "The Law," Judd Hirsch, Bonnie Franklin
- (4) Saturday Night Live
- (7) Movie: "The Boston Strangler," Henry Fonda, Tony Curtis, Sally Kellerman
- (30) Movie: "Ha Llegado el Comendador"
- MIDNIGHT
- (5) Movies: "Triple Cross," "Danger, Love at Work," "Mystery of the White Room," "Adventurous Knights"
- (30) All Night Religious Programming
- (30) All Night Religious Programming
- 12:30
- (13) Movies: "Monster Demolishers," "The Young Gun," News Wrap up
- 1:00 A.M.
- (4) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- (9) Thriller
- (11) Movies: "The Demon Planet," "Five Came Back," "The Thief of Damascus"
- 2:00 A.M.
- (2) Newsroom (R)
- (9) Movies: "Messalina Against the Son of Hercules," "Ride the Pink Horse"
- 2:30
- (2) *Movie: "Goodbye, My Fancy"
- (4) NewsCenter 4 (R)



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KZNY	1190	KGRB	900	KYOC	1030	KWIZ	1300

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KABC	103.9	KGIL	94.3	KWIZ	94.3	KWIZ	100.3
KABC	103.9	KGIL	94.3	KWIZ	94.3	KWIZ	100.3
KABC	103.9	KGIL	94.3	KWIZ	94.3	KWIZ	100.3

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1977

SPECIAL

KRTH-FM (101.1), 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. — Transition. David Hadley, scientist with the California Institute of Technology's Seismological Laboratory, discusses the likelihood of a major earthquake in Southern California, prospects for predicting earthquakes and what action individuals can take in the event of an earthquake.

KMPC (710), 10:25 a.m. — The Rams visit the Green Bay Packers.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.

KUSC-FM (91.5), 2 p.m. — Curtain Time. "The Little Prince," Richard Kiley, Bob Fosse, Gene Wilder; "Mary C. Brown and the Hollywood Sign," Dory Previn; "Paris '90," Cornelia Otis Skinner.

KLON-FM (88.1), 6 p.m. — Big Band Scene. Woody Herman, one of the all-time greats of the band world, will be Fred Woodruff's special guest. Musical highlights include "Light My Fire" and "Early Autumn."

KUSC-FM (91.5), 7 p.m. — Evening at Symphony. Boston Symphony with Respighi's Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite No. 1 and Strauss' Symphonies Domestica.

KUSC-FM (91.5), 9 p.m. — "Stravinsky: The Man and His Music." Tonight's features are "The Character of the

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, through 5:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 7:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:34 a.m. and 11:34 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 and 9 a.m., 12, 1, 2, and 3 p.m.

Musie, "Four Etudes for Orchestra," "Capriccio" and "Apollo."

Contemporary music — KFI, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KHRT, KWIZ, KWOW

Rock music — KHJ, KRLA, KDAY, KTNQ, KEZY, KROQ

Classical music — KFAC, KUSC-FM

Jazz music — KBCA-FM

Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KIIS, XTRA

Country & Western — KLAC, KGBS-FM

Soul music — KGFI, XPRB

Big Band sounds — KGRB, KBOB-FM

Spanish language — KALJ, KWKW, KKAAR, NCEM

Religious programs — KFOX, KGER, XPRS, KFSG-FM, KYMS

News and talk shows — KNX, KFWB, KABC, KIEV

News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ

RADIO TIPS

KLAC (570) will broadcast live coverage of Monday night's NFL game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys at 6:00 p.m.

Neil Diamond fans are in for a special treat this week. A stereo broadcast of "The Neil Diamond Special: I'm Glad You're Here with Me, Tonight" will be carried on KIQQ-FM at the same time the composer-singer's new musical is presented on Channel 4, Thursday at 10 p.m. This will be a true stereo broadcast, completely separate from — although simultaneous with — the monoaural sound of the TV transmission.

KUSC-FM will air special "Celebration of Women" programming this week. Among the broadcasts to be featured will be a program about women artists on "Voices in the Wind," Thursday at 9 p.m., and a special interview with Dr. Margaret Mead on "Options," Saturday at 10 a.m. KUSC will also carry brief reports and profiles of contemporary women at various times throughout the week.

Wednesday's edition of Opera Box at 8 p.m. on KUSC will feature Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos" with the Vienna State Opera. Operetta Time on Friday at 9 p.m. will air Lehar's "Der Zarewitsch." Saturday at 8 p.m., KUSC Theatre presents William Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" with the Marlowe Dramatic Society of Cambridge University.

MYSTERY THEATER — KNX, 9:06 p.m.

Sunday — "Come Fill My Cup." A poker game in the last car of a commuter train is faintly interrupted when one of the players is murdered.

Monday — "The Gloria Scott." Sherlock Holmes uses his powers of deduction to uncover the real story behind the loss, with all hands, of the Gloria Scott, a convict-carrying ship.

Tuesday — "A Point in Time." A 90-year-old scientist in the year 2032 schemes to unseat the leader of a carefully controlled society with imperiously imposed rules and regulations.

Wednesday — "Dead Men Do Tell Tales." The murder of an obscure man with no apparent surviving family turns into a nightmare for the police.

Thursday — "Hunted Down." An unscrupulous man is suspected of having murdered a life insurance policyholder in order to collect the premium for himself.

Friday — "A Grain of Salt." An Irish lass in New York City demands that the police arrest the pickpocket who stole her magical salt shaker.

Saturday — "Revenge." A stranger arrives in Denver in the 1880s to seek revenge on two of the city's most prosperous citizens.

ADVENTURE THEATER — KNX, 7:06 p.m.

Sunday — "Three Tales of Hans Christian Andersen." After the "Ugly Duckling" leaves home he realizes he is not so ugly. A soldier's quest causes him complications in "The Tinderbox." A poor prince courts a wealthy princess in "The Swineherd and the Princess."

Saturday — "They Called Him 'Shin'." First of a two-part story about Charles Lindbergh. Part one tells how he learned to fly after only eight hours of instruction, then earned enough money through parachute jumping to buy his first airplane.

—By Pattv Lovelady



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'Predators of the Sea'

(Continued from Page 1)

American Wilderness." Tuesday — "Vanishing Africa."

Wednesday — "Predators of the Sea."

Thursday — "The Secret World of Reptiles."

Friday — "The Amazing Apes."

"The Amazing Apes," like "Predators of the Sea," is new; the other three films were released earlier this year. "The Secret World of Reptiles," which aired early last February on Channel 9 to excellent reviews, marked a milestone in the 23-year history of Burrud Productions in that it was the company's first long-form TV production.

"THE SECRET World of Reptiles," "Vanishing Africa" and "The Great American Wilderness" all won the Golden Halo Award of the Southern California Motion Picture Council for "superior quality and interest for family viewing." In addition, "Reptiles" was honored by the Hollywood Festival of World Television for "Best Documentary Feature Series" and "Best Cinematography," in competition with entries from 29 countries, and received an "Award of Excellence Plaque" from the Film Advisory Board, a first for



JOHN BURRUD produced "Predators of the Sea" and did some of its underwater filming.

a syndicated TV series.

Gerald L. Dhesse, executive in charge of production for the company, produced the three award winning films, as well as the new "The Amazing Apes." John Burrud is producing his second two-hour film, "Creatures of the Amazon," which is due to be completed by the end of the year.

BILL BURRUD, who was a child actor in Hollywood movies from age 8 to 14, and who currently resides in Sunset Beach with his second wife, Marlene, prefers to call his animal and adventure programs "reality" programs rather than documentaries, feeling, no doubt, that the

term documentary scares off some potential viewers. However, his programs are the result of extensive research, a tremendous amount of filming and conscientious editing, and they are used by many schools, government agencies and other organizations.

Many of them require the permission, and cooperation, of foreign countries.

Son John got his start as a producer a year ago with an episode of "Animal World" titled "S.O.S. Save Our Sharks." He conceived, wrote, filmed and produced the program, which depicted the shark more as an aid in maintaining a stable balance within the ecological system of the sea than as a lethal menace to man.

"Of 300 shark species, only about 12 have been recorded as dangerous to man," he noted.

Sharks are just one of the countless creatures of the sea shown on "Predators of the Sea." A fight between a moray eel and an octopus is one of the highlights. You'll also see close-up footage of the poisonous sea snake which is considered more dangerous than the shark, and the sea-going crocodile.

Camera crews also focus on whales, sea

otters, sea lions, elephant seals, porpoises, penguins, lobsters and many weirder creatures, some of which you've probably never seen before.

Like the other Burrud films airing this week, "Predators" will appeal to many viewers. And it may make the world of "The Godfather" seem tame by comparison.

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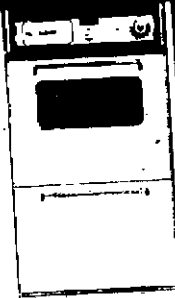
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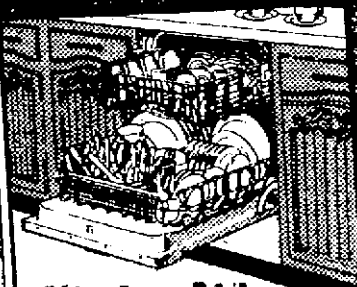
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